



Glacier Rampages

Up in the remote and rugged wilderness of the Kluane National Park near the Alaska-Yukon border a glacier is on the rampage.

A rampage for a glacier, that is.

Normally, the Tweedsmuir Glacier, 100 miles of ice ranging between 200 to 1,000 feet deep, rumbles majestically through the permanent fields of ice and snow at only a few yards a year. Last year it began to gallop . . . and is now roaring at three metres a day.

For four days, writer-photographer Andy Russell studied the immense forces of na-

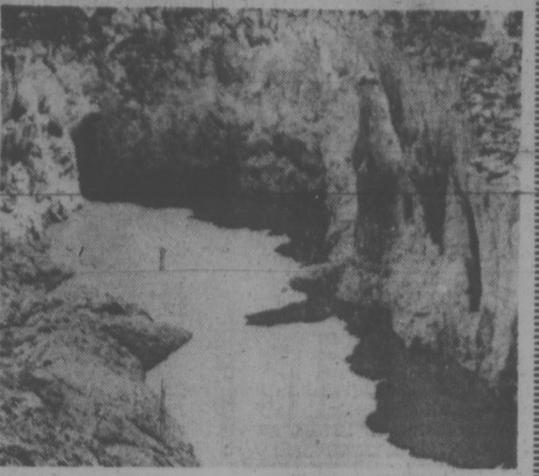
ture working against each other as a result of this speed-up.

In his words, it was "raw drama, written in a language few have ever heard or witnessed."

Despite his 50 years of experience "rambling around mountains," Russell says the performance of the Tweedsmuir Glacier was "the greatest show put on by nature" that he has seen.

Man, in such a situation, "is forcibly reminded that there are forces in nature over which he has no control," Russell reflects.

For a full page of his pictures and comments on the glacier, see Page 40.



WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Sunday: Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 18

IWA Vote Heading For No

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Official tabulation of the contract vote by coast members of the International Woodworkers of America was resumed today until next week but unofficial results indicated rejection by less than 100 votes.

Regional president Jack Munro said this afternoon the unofficial results are "so close" a decision could not be made until the official tabulation is wrapped up, likely Wednesday.

He advised the 32,000 loggers and millworkers that there is no strike and the membership should remain on the job.

The no votes were unofficially ahead by 163 until the small Lumber Inspectors Lo-

cal 1-288 vote went in favor of acceptance, reducing the overall no majority to less than 100.

Acceptance or rejection of the proposed contract will depend on the total count for and against by all nine coast IWA locals.

Victoria IWA members voted 775 to 263 to turn down the new contract, the local announced.

Unofficial results showed acceptance by a small majority in the Duncan local and rejection by a small majority in Port Alberni.

New Westminster, the only other local with Victoria to recommend rejection, turned down the contract proposal by a majority in the area of 800.

The Vancouver local supported the contract by about 500 votes.

NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Tel Workers Return to Work

Employees of B.C. Telephone returned to work late Friday after a 1½-day walkout in a dispute over premium payment for an employee involved in "training" or "familiarization" of new workers.

Both sides agreed to accept Supreme court Judge A. T. Hutchison as arbitrator of the dispute. Previously, the union rejected arbitration as a way of settling the issue and called for a mediator.

Two Men Missing In Log Raft Race

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two persons were missing after a raft crashed into a logjam and sank today during the Overlander raft race down the North Thompson River from Clearwater to Kamloops, a distance of about 80 miles.

Fire Fighting Tab Passes \$1M Mark

The estimate of firefighting costs in B.C. forests has passed the million-dollar mark. As of Friday, 616 fires were reported, compared with 857 for the corresponding period last year and firefighting costs were put at \$1,072,871, compared with \$933,800 for the same period in 1973.

Juan Peron's Wife Picks Up Reins

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Maria Estela Peron assumed the presidency of Argentina today until such time as her ailing husband, Juan Peron, is fit to resume his presidential duties, parliamentary sources reported.

Slide Kills 200 In Colombia

BOGOTA (AP) — At least 200 persons have been killed in landslides that covered a section of highway in northern Colombia, officials reported today.

Fifty bodies have already been recovered. Civil Defence Director Gen. Jose Jaime Rodriguez said, "We'll never know exactly the number of victims of this national tragedy."

Shell to Raise U.S. Fuel Prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. will raise the wholesale price of gasoline 1.4 cents per gallon Sunday in the U.S. to "compensate for the increased cost of foreign raw materials," a company spokesman said Friday.

Shell also announced 3.2 cents per gallon increases effective Monday for kerosene, stove oil, premium diesel, furnace oil and diesel fuel.

CITY MAN WINS \$23,500 PRIZE



A 60-year-old Esquimalt dockyard worker won \$23,500 in today's Irish Sweepstakes, one of only three British Columbians to take a prize.

Alan Wagge, of 41 Pilot St., held a ticket on the third-place horse, Sir Pen-

roe, her two winners in the province will both share their prizes with others, having earlier sold some in their tickets.

Wagge told the Times he doesn't know what he's going to do with his windfall.

"I have five more years to go before I retire. The dockyard has been good to me."

50% Ownership New Grit Pledge

Times News Services

KITCHENER — A re-elected Liberal government will require that any new major project in the natural resource field be owned at least 50 per cent and in some cases 60 per cent by Canadians.

The announcement was made Friday at a press conference by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie prior to an announcement by the prime minister later at a campaign rally in Sault Ste. Marie.

Gillespie stated that the new policy would apply to major new projects in the fields of fisheries, forestry, mines, oil and gas and pipelines.

It would mean, for example, that a foreign-owned forest company now operating in B.C. or in the other provinces could not expand to open a new mill without setting up a new company with 50 per cent Canadian ownership.

The minister stated, however, that it would not apply to "small woodlot operations," but would apply only to large scale operations such as the giant forest companies on the West Coast.

Greater Victoria will be a "disaster area" unless a better job is done on transit before the population reaches 350,000.

That's the view of Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District, who just returned from a two-week trip to Europe, where he studied rapid transit systems in nine cities.

"We just can't do it satisfactorily in diesel buses and we can't get people to work in cars either. It's a question of

when everyone is prepared to accept that and then plan," he said in an interview Friday.

Campbell saw rapid transit systems in Vienna, Munich, Zurich, Berne, Frankfurt and Brussels with the official party and took a special tour of Charleroi in Belgium and had brief visits to Copenhagen and Amsterdam.

In Charleroi, which has a

population of one million before planning a subway.

But now, he said, if total social costs are considered for providing for the automobile, a subway or rapid transit system should be considered for cities of 200,000.

"That doesn't mean Victoria has to go underground, but it does indicate the need for a comprehensive rapid transit system," he said.

"We've tended to look just at cars and highways."

Campbell also said transit planners should be looking

at least in the long-term" of electric rail, because it is more flexible than diesel buses and because environmental considerations are better.

"I'm not as strongly disposed against street rail as I was before," he said.

"I've seen ways in which street rail could be defended. I don't know if it could be done in Victoria but they use it in Brussels and as soon as it gets to be a problem, it goes underground."

Campbell was impressed with the Munich rapid transit

system, which he described as "very sophisticated" with "immaculate clean" stations.

But because it serves a population of 1,500,000 "it doesn't look comparable to the needs of Victoria."

The system was a radial

one "so one or two aspects might be applicable to Victoria, but not 10 or 11."

He said cars are much more efficiently used in Europe. "There was no question that European cities would be 'dead' without comprehensive transit systems."

The Dublin government, which is seeking closer links with Ulster in negotiations with Britain, was not expected to take advantage of the surprise ruling.

WEEKEND EDITION 20 cents

DRIVE-IN CHURCH OPENS JULY 7

Victoria is about to get its first drive-in church.

Services sponsored by Emmanuel Baptist Church will be held Sunday evenings through July and August on the parking lot at the Hillside shopping plaza.

The first will be held July 7. Services will start at 8:30 p.m. and last just under an hour.

Rev. Norman Archer said drive-in services have proved extremely popular in Eastern Canada, at Winnipeg and in the U.S.

Sitting in their cars, tourists and residents will be able to listen to special music, a 10-minute message and testimonies by people from all walks of life.

Music at the first Sunday service will be provided by Dayspring, three nursing graduates of Royal Jubilee Hospital who sing Christian folk songs and accompany themselves on guitars.

Archer said he hopes to involve all segments of the community.

"We will have people from different backgrounds," he said, "teachers, doctors, nurses, insurance salesmen and teen-agers."

Building Bloc Settles

The major bloc of unions which bargain jointly with the B.C. construction industry have agreed to a new two-year contract, it was announced Friday in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades council said members of the 10 unions voted 79 per cent in favor of the new contract which includes a wage and fringe benefit package valued at a total of \$2.90 an hour.

The only unions still without new contracts with Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agency for 850 contractors, are the Vancouver and Kamloops locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Boilermakers Union and the Glaziers Union.

CLRA president Chuck Conaghan said the 10-pact settlement "may be the way to a total settlement of the industry."

Members of the 10-pact unions could be back at work Tuesday, but they won't cross picket lines set up earlier by electrical workers in Vancouver. Victoria electrical workers have settled with CLRA.

The 10-pact unions include carpenters and joiners, masons and plasterers, culinary workers, operating engineers, insulators, laborers, machinists, painters, sheet metal workers and roofers.

Dublin Rules The Waves

BELFAST (AP)

A magistrate in a tiny Northern Ireland fishing village has angered militant Protestants by ruling that the waters around Ulster belong to the neighboring Irish republic.

Patrick Maxwell, magistrate at Cushendall, a fishing port 40 miles north of Belfast, held that he could not judge four men charged with illegally fishing for salmon in the sea because under the 1920 act that partitioned Ireland his powers only extended to the high water mark on Ulster's coastline.

He said that "consequently the waters off Northern Ireland come under the control of the Dublin government. The ruling implies that the Ulster coast between the high and low water marks also belongs to the republic."

The system was a radial

one "so one or two aspects might be applicable to Victoria, but not 10 or 11."

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operations might come under the new rule.

"Neither could he give a figure which would be the determination of when a project is 'major' enough to have to meet the ownership requirements."

"As there are overlapping responsibilities for the development of Canada's natural resources shared by both the federal government and the provinces, we would hope to pursue this objective jointly with the provinces," he said.

He stressed that the 50-50 per cent Canadian ownership is "an objective" of the federal government and that this is the position which Ottawa would put to the provinces in working out the details.

The minister added, however, that a financially risky major project such as the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline might be endangered if it were required to have a 60 per cent Canadian ownership.

In this case, he said, a 50 per cent requirement would be "fairer."

Elsewhere in the campaign, David Lewis aimed a double-barreled attack Friday on chartered banks and the fund-raising practices of the two major parties.

Campaigning in Alberta — traditionally Progressive Conservative — the New Democratic Party leader told supporters at a campaign breakfast in Lethbridge that the country's 10 chartered banks have benefited more from inflation than any other corporations.

Leisure held almost unbearable power over individual citizens, he said, adding that 91 per cent of the industry in Canada is controlled by the five major banks — Toronto-Dominion, Royal, Imperial, Montreal and Nova Scotia.

"This' almost cartel-like domination of the banking industry has made life relatively easy for the money lenders. "So much so that for the 10 years ending Oct. 31, 1973, the banks had increased their profits at an annual average rate of 17 per cent — a percentage that far exceeds the rate of growth in most other industries."

Robert Stanfield, the Progressive Conservative leader, had a relatively peaceful day, travelling in British Columbia through the lush rich Okanagan Valley and the ruggedly handsome Kootenay Mountains before flying to Regina.

Stanfield's three speeches in B.C. earlier in the day held nothing new; he continued to push his own proposal for incomes and prices controls and restated his contention that the Liberals had done nothing about inflation.

In Regina, by contrast, he waxed philosophic, telling a crowd in a park that Canada is a "wonderful vibrant country" in which nothing should be said or done to disrupt its harmony.

TESTS HALT IUD SALE

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Distribution and sale of the Dalkon shield, a popular intrauterine contraceptive device, has been suspended until the U.S. Food and Drug Administration studies its safety.

The A. H. Robins Co., a major pharmaceutical manufacturer, said that while it thinks the shield has been satisfactory, it will discontinue sales of the IUD until the FDA completes its study.

Robins has announced that six women using the shield have died of spontaneous septic abortion, an involuntary abortion in which the uterus is infected. A number of other women had suffered non-fatal involuntary abortions, Robins said.



John McKay photo

MUSIC-MAKERS (clockwise from the girl in front) are Lynn Robertson, Steve Williams, Gary Ramsay, Rod Sharman and Gail Roger.

16-Year-Old Plays 'Music for People'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Composing and arranging music for a medieval play in the Greater Victoria School Drama Festival in the early spring, has mushroomed for a 16-year-old Victoria musician into a whole summer's activity.

Success of the play project inspired Rod Sharman to a further exploration.

Assembling a group under the title, Mediaeval Winds, Rod applied for and received an OFY grant which allows him to mount a summer program which he calls "Music For People."

Rehearsing this week in Bastion Square, the Mediaeval Winds are already scheduled to perform in private hospitals, the public library, Queen Alexandra Solarium,

rest homes, parks and at William Head.

Still other assignments are being made, says Rod, who goes about with fat date book in which he meticulously enters bookings.

Rod Sharman is, say his teachers, a talented student at the Victoria Conservatory of Music. He studies flute with Jan Menting and composition with Murray Adaskin.

Besides the music for the medieval play, Noah's Flood, he has composed a large band piece and a string trio for two violins and cello, recently performed at the conservatory in a scholarship examination.

Handel's Water Music, Purcell's Toy Symphony, music by Giovanni Vitali, Edward MacDowell's To a Wild Rose and some Scottish dances by Thomas Johnston are among other things the group will play.

The repertoire will perform during its two-months of "people" music includes arrangements by Rod of folk songs and hymns and such early music as Threé Polyphonic Songs by Hendrick Isaac (1500-1517), and eight ancient dutch dances from the 16th century.

Music for People's first performance will be at the Victoria Conservatory of Music on July 12 at the earliest.

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STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Right to Guide Title Questioned

It isn't difficult to find fault with Keith Taylor's recently published *Birder's Guide to Victoria*. You could start with the title.

I'm rather old fashioned about titles. I think they should say what they mean. This one, for example, conjures up a picture — in my mind at least — of a full and detailed account of the best that birding has to offer in the Victoria area. To find, instead, that such well-known birding spots as Island View Beach, Esquimalt Lagoon and Thetis Park are missing begs the question of this book's right to its title.

An explanation of sorts may be found in the fact that Keith is describing his idea of the grand tour of our area's best birding spots, a tour which, while it misses some pretty

good ones, offers others of near equal reputation. Unfortunately, this isn't made clear until you are well into the book and possibly already disappointed.

Then too there are those annoying little grammatical and syntax "hang-ups" that rise from time to time to leave the reader in doubt about the author's true intent. These could have been avoided with a little heavier use of the blue pencil.

I must admit too that I found Keith's directions hard to follow. But this map have been more a reflection of my own mental sluggishness than of the author's expository prowess. Still, clear concise directions are the essence of any book that represents itself as a guide and any weaknesses in this aspect of

such a book detracts from its value.

Having said all this, you might wonder why I bother about the book. For two reasons; one, it only costs 60 cents; two, despite its shortcomings there is a wealth of useful information about birding around Victoria to be gleaned from its pages.

While a *Birder's Guide to Victoria* is aimed at the visitor to our shores, and is laid out so that an arrival from Vancouver via Tsawwassen stands to get the most from it, a local resident, or someone arriving from another direction — with a little mental agility — could work out his or her own route.

The tour actually starts at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal but some preliminary information covering the birding opportunities of the trip from Tsawwassen are outlined before getting into the grand tour.

Once ashore the reader is led on an 83-mile motor route through the Saanich Peninsula, Victoria, and the Highlands finishing up at Spectacle Lake on the Malahat. Along the way you sample the offerings of such well-known birding spots as Tsehum Harbour, Elk, Beaver and Swan lakes, Ten Mile, Cattle and Clover points and Francis and Goldstream parks.

More than 200 species of birds are mentioned with notes on where and when to find them. Unfortunately the "when" part of this presentation is sprinkled through the text with no effort made to reveal the whole story of the spectacular effects of the changing seasons — a particularly significant aspect of Victoria's birding.

But there is an unexpected bonus awaiting the reader not familiar with the full range of Keith Taylor's talents. It comes in the form of three fine sketches, one each of the skylark, the Virginia rail and Townsend's warbler, which grace the pages of the book.

Undoubtedly the author put a lot of time and effort into this book but a little more would have ironed-out many of the problems I have described and thus made this a much better guide to bird-watching around Victoria. With plans afoot for other guides such as this, covering British Columbia, I hope the extra effort can be found.



THE TIMES may have changed in the past 71 years, but Violet Schroeder's reading habits haven't. Mrs. Schroeder, 90, of 211 Government, has been taking the Times longer than any other reader. When she first had the paper delivered in 1903 she used it to search for bargains. "Believe me," she said, "we had to count our dollars then." (Irving Strickland photo.)

Mission in Japan Bags \$5M Order

Private contracts worth \$5 million with more in the offing have resulted from an eight-man government-sponsored trade mission to Japan. The eight returned a few days ago.

Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk reports the sale of 250 prefabricated homes by Paul-Adam Pre-Fabs Ltd., of Grand Forks, to a value of \$3.3 million, and of 220 homes by Cancedra Homes International Ltd., of

Burnaby, worth \$1.75 million. A third manufacturer of packaged homes, Mariner Homes Ltd., of Penticton, also met Japanese "buyers" in Tokyo and is expected to fill another order later this summer when Japanese representatives visit the factory.

Cancedra will bid on a further contract to supply hardwood flooring to Japan, and if successful expects the order to be worth more than \$3 million.

New Rentalsman Names Deputies

Formal appointment of Barry Clark as British Columbia Rentalsman under the Landlord and Tenant Act was made by cabinet order Friday.

Clark, a former Liberal MLA, will be based in Vancouver and receive a salary of \$39,000 a year. A member of his staff said Clark had appointed three deputy rentalsmen, in accordance with the act, who will probably be responsible for specified areas.

They are senior deputy

Peter Smith, former Manitoba rentalsman; Philip Barter, former Victoria radio, television reporter, public relations man and public relations officer for the Workmen's Compensation Board; and L. W. McArthur.

All positions become effective July 1.

Rentalsman will adjudicate problems arising between landlords and tenants and compile a body of quasi-judicial precedents.

capital scene

Former residents of the Yorktown, Saskatchewan district will hold their annual reunion Sunday, July 7, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Beacon Hill Park.

For further information call Mrs. Gilbey at 285-0759 or Mrs. Robertson at 592-3201.

Alexander Hutchison will give a reading of poems by Eliot, Yeats, Roethke and other modern poets as well as

make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n frosty one



examples of his own work Thursday, July 4, at 8 p.m., at the Maltwood Museum of Art, 4509 West Saanich Road.

The main centre of Silver Threads Service, 4 Centennial Square, will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, July 1.

Parents of Twins and Triplet Association get-acquainted wine and cheese social Wednesday, July 3 at 8 p.m., 960 Blanshard.

SAFEWAY

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Tuesday, July 2

Your Friendly and Courteous
Victoria, Colwood and Sidney
SafeWay Stores.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



**Fresh
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89c
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Government Inspected.

Delicious Served with
Town House Apple Sauce.

Bone In

Cut from Boston Butts

Lemon Juice Realemon. 8 fl. oz. bottle

33c

Drink Concentrate Grantham's. 10 fl. oz. Asstd. Tin

39c

Frozen Rice Green Giant. Pilaf, Verdi or Medley. 12-oz. pkg. Each

49c

Tuna Fish Bye the Sea Brand. Flaked Light. Ideal for salads. 6-oz. tin

55c

Dinner Stouffers. Macaroni & Cheese Frozen. 12-oz. pkg.

65c

Chicken Pie or Beef Pie Stouffers Frozen. 10-oz. pkg. Each

85c

Your choice **59c**

Cake Mixes Assorted, 18½-oz. pkg. or Brownie Mix, 15½-oz. pkg. Duncan Hines. Each

63c

**Apple
Juice**

Taste Tells Brand. Reconstituted. Serve Chilled.

**48 fl. oz. 49c
Tin**

Party Dips

Snack Puddings

2 for 89c

69c

Shortening Crisco Brand. 1-lb. pkg.

73c

Flavour Crystals Tang Orange. Pkg. of 4—3½-oz. pkgs.

95c

Fully Baked Pies Sara Lee Frozen. \$1.29

Apple, Blueberry or Cherry Nescafe. 24 oz. 10-oz. jar

\$2.25

Instant Coffee Facelle Royale. Assorted.

85c

Paper Towels 2-ply Package of 2 Rolls

95c

Bathroom Tissue Facelle Royale. Assorted. 4-ply. Package of 4 rolls

95c

93c

Days-Ease Brand.

Assorted Scents.

Each

99c

All Detergent For automatic washers. 75-oz. pkg.

\$2.35

Air Freshener

Cracked Wheat Bread

Skylark. 24-oz. Sliced Loaf

89c

Dinner Rolls

Skylark. Fresh.

43c

Plain or Sesame. Package of 12's

51c

Rye Bread

Venice. Heidelberg. 24-oz. sliced loaf

53c

Swiss Rolls

Mrs. Willman's. Strawberry.

69c

Lemon Buns

Terry Lynn Deluxe.

69c

12-oz. Pkg. of 8's

Fresh Bread

Polly Ann. White or Brown. 24-oz. Sliced Loaves.

2 for 79c

Fresh Tomatoes

Ripe and Firm. Slice for Salads or Sandwiches.

Canada No. 1 Grade

lb. 59c

SAFEWAY

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

B.C. Takes Action on the Skagit

It is good news that the government of this province will enter the Skagit Valley controversy as a full participant rather than remain a mere observer, and that the elected representatives of the people of British Columbia will formally do what so many British Columbians clearly want done: fight to obtain a legal decision that will save the scenic valley from being flooded.

The Skagit is threatened by reason of the plan of the Seattle City Light Company to raise the downstream Ross dam by another 125 feet, thus backing water farther across the border into the Canadian valley. The Social Credit government earlier had entered into an agreement with the power company, which supplies Seattle with electricity, to construct the higher dam in return for a minuscule annual cash payment. But that was before both Canadians and Americans had become conscious of modern environmental factors.

The B.C. government now argues in its brief to the Interna-

tional Joint Commission that the order to raise the Ross dam is invalid because the original commission hearing did not have a quorum, because the concept was acceptable at the time because of the United States' war effort, because the project would now be contrary to the best interests of both the United States and Canada, and because of other reasons.

But perhaps the most telling argument against destruction of the valley through flooding is one raised by the mayor of Seattle at the time the controversy became active. It was pointed out that the American northwest will soon require vast amounts of electrical power, either from hydroelectric or nuclear sources, and that against this background of need the additional amount of power to be obtained by raising the potential of the Ross Dam would be a mere drop in the bucket. In the end, therefore, the valley would be lost without contributing any appreciable benefit to the northwest power situation.

There can be no denial that the

province, with Canada acquiescing, did enter an agreement with the Seattle power interest. But the situation has altered greatly since that day — a fact which is now recognized by many Americans as well as by Canadians. It may be that British Columbia will have to reimburse Seattle City Light for releasing us from the results of the incredible folly of the Social Credit government, and this compensation could consist of money or the provision for a certain time of electric power from another source.

It is to be hoped that the B.C. government campaign will now have the full backing of Ottawa, and that representations to the IJC and to the Federal Power Commission in Washington will be pursued with full vigor.

The extra power to be obtained from the Skagit would be convenient on a short-term basis, but not essential or decisive in the long run. There has been a good deal of feinting and evasion by the provincial government so far but it now appears ready to do its job, and for that it is to be commended.

Momentous Decision For Free Enterprise

Chickens have a way of coming home to roost and so it is with Victoria city council. It all started weeks ago when a few Indian craftsmen petitioned City Hall to be allowed to sell their products on city streets. Council mumbled about cluttering the city sidewalks and one alderman was worried that so much free enterprise might hurt established downtown merchants.

As the issue shuttled back and forth from finance committee to council it looked as though aldermen were completely bogged down

with such a portentous decision. Then Ald. Bill Tindall came to the rescue, suggesting that vendors and craftsmen be allowed to sell their wares in Centennial Square. Faced with the intransigence of most council members, Mr. Tindall's compromise solution sounds fair and equitable, although what harm would a few street vendors bring to the city of Gardens?

None at all, apparently. Because due to a legal technicality the original craftsman who started the issue has been granted a licence to sell anywhere in the city.

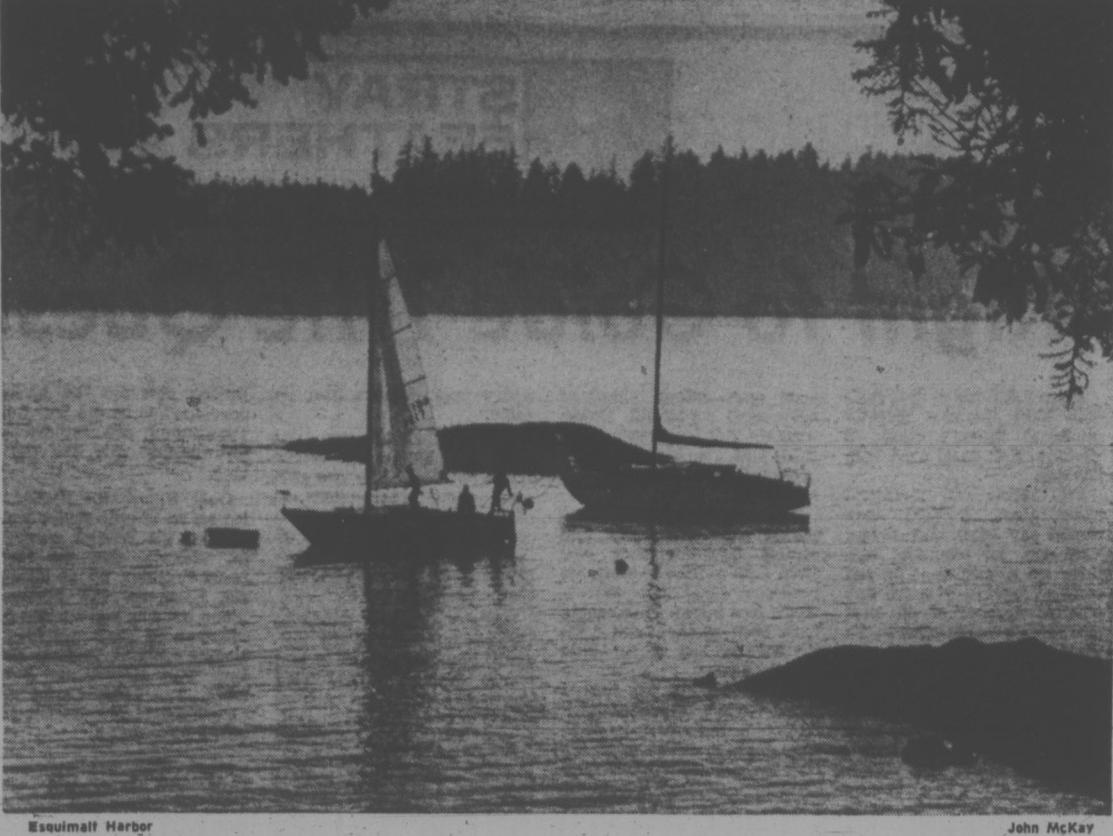
The Shadow of Provincial Control

That not-so-secret communications report recommending a provincial regulatory body to police radio stations; buy Channel 10 and control CP-CN telecommunications should be filed under miscellaneous and allowed to gather dust with other misbegotten proposals such as a bridge to the mainland. How do these idealistic experts come up with such ideas?

Communications are a federal preserve, and considering all the wedges that provincial premiers have driven into the British North

Act already, they should leave well enough alone. The shadow of provincial control — with this government or any succeeding one — over radio stations is indeed "horrifying" as Mayor Peter Pollen put it without any of his usual hyperbole. The federal Radio-Television Commission rules on Canadian content and shoddy practices but it never meddles with the substance of Canadian broadcasting — there's too much self-censorship and mediocrity in the field as it is.

If provincial regimes held sway over the airwaves the temptation to intervene in the substance of broadcasting might be too much for politicians who are truly provincial in the other sense of the word. In the U.S. a milder measure made local stations responsible for the content of network news presentations, resulting in deletions and disclaimers in the more parochial U.S. areas. That kind of nervousness would only be the beginning once a provincial governmental hand held the microphone switch.



Esquimalt Harbor

John McKay

W. A. WILSON

A Look at the B.C. Field

VANCOUVER — Five weeks of intensive campaigning have dispelled some of the early certainties politicians felt about British Columbia when the election was called, and replaced them with a new element of doubt.

Predictions about the likely way in which this province's 23 seats will be divided up are put forward with conspicuously more caution today than they were at the beginning of the campaign, when the Trudeau government had just been defeated over its budget and the election brought on. Then some of the most firmly held bits of conventional wisdom about the election centred on this province.

The most frequently offered scenario put forward by Liberals and Conservatives with surprising unanimity and subscribed to by some New Democrats, went something like this until very recently:

A quite special sort of unpopularity has been incurred among many British Columbia voters by the Barrett government and this was expected to rub off in the federal election to a greater degree than developments at one level of government generally affect voting at another one. This was expected to be to the detriment of New Democratic party candidates and some of that party's figures certainly thought this was going to be the case.

Scenario

The Tories rather than the Liberals would benefit, the scenario ran, because the Trudeau administration is unpopular in Western Canada. At the same time, the analysts went on, all four seats the Liberals retained in 1972 were in danger, all from the Tories not the NDP. Even as professional a politician as Ron Bradford was held to be in danger and Jack Davis was thought to be a virtual write-off. Thus, it was held, the Tories would win from both New Democrats and Liberals and the latter would lose a significant chunk of the small hold they still have in Western Canada.

The Barrett government was elected by a combination of hard-core New Democratic support coupled with a swing element coming from people who normally voted Liberal or Conservative but who had become desperate to get former Premier Bennett's Social Credit government out of office. There seems to be no doubt that a significant part of this centre-oriented, swing vote has in fact been alienated by the provincial government and in ways that create fear and uncertainty as well as disagreement and disapproval.

If this rubs off federally more than say, a period of unpopularity by Premier Davis' Ontario government would be likely to, the reasons are fairly clear.



DAVID BARRETT
...special unpopularity

Liberal-held ones and gaining four from the New Democrats.

Some other Tories, still close to the centre of things here, note that they are getting disturbing reports from canvassers indicating that a significant part of the disaffected New Democratic vote is going to Liberal candidates rather than Conservatives. They believe there is a riding-to-riding variation, with the swing to the Liberals less evident in areas where there has been a strong Conservative presence in the past.

Conservatives impressed by these reports are inclined now to concede that the Liberals will hold their present seats and might — just might — gain one or two. Liberals who were badly discouraged earlier are now inclined to say fairly firmly that they will hold at least three out of their four seats, may hold

all of them and just might pick up a couple. These predictions of Liberal gains are perhaps even more cautious when they come from realistic Liberals than when uneasy Conservatives make the suggestions.

A large swing took place in British Columbia in 1972. Part of it was Social Credit support moving to the Conservatives with the decline of that party and some was dissatisfied Liberal support abandoning Prime Minister Trudeau's followers. Solid support started to erode seriously in 1968 and the process was effectively completed in 1972.

Thus it can be argued that the most significant swings in political affiliation in the province took place two years ago and that it is now much harder for the Conservatives to close the gaps that remain. If voters dissatisfied with the New Democrats tend to divide between the two major parties that, of course, does not close gaps — it may simply ensure the safety of a New Democratic candidate.

Even where New Democratic members are not running again, some gaps look too large to close. Grace MacInnes, for instance, is not contesting Kingsway in this election and her replacement is much less well known. But in 1972, the NDP took 57 per cent of the vote, the Conservatives 21 per cent and the Liberals 19 per cent. The New Democrats have such a wide margin that, even with a new candidate, they seem unlikely to lose the seat now.

Doubts Cast

Recent opinion polls have also tended to cast doubt on the earlier views of the British Columbia situation, indicating greater Liberal strength than had been expected and where the polls overlap they tend to corroborate each other. This has contributed to the more open-minded view of the province.

At the beginning of the campaign, the Conservatives found it easy to get funds from corporate donors. It is known that they are having, both here and nationally, considerably greater trouble now in getting in the last of the money on which they have been relying.

Political professionals believe that when funds tend to dry up for a party late in a campaign it is because potential donors have reassessed its chances of winning and down-graded them. In this case it would probably simply reflect a feeling that the Stanfield campaign has not been effective in selling the party's key proposal, price and incomes controls.

British Columbia is hardly a happy hunting ground for the Liberals but it may present fewer changes than politicians generally expected when the campaign started.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

With your wrapping paper. Leave the place cleaner than when you came. Leave nothing but your foot prints.

If you smoke while in the bush, stop and sit down and when you have finished make sure that your cigarette butt is OUT. Scruff it out on the ground, then tear it apart so that in no way could it start a fire. So many bush fires are started by some careless camper who tossed his fag away.

When you make your fire, dig down to mineral soil and line the pit with rocks and be sure that all dry material is cleared away from the flames, so that nothing can catch fire. Once a fire starts in dry material it is very hard to stop.

Don't break bottle and leave it on the ground. Apart from the obvious hazards, the broken glass may catch the sun's rays and start a fire.

When you leave be sure that your fire is out. Then have another go and make sure that you can put your hand in the ashes and stir them up. When it is hot to the touch then it will be out. Cover the spot over with the material that you dug out at the beginning and stamp it down so that no one can find where you stayed.

Camping can be, and is, lots of fun.

You can get away from people where you can think and begin to understand the world of plants and insects as well as other living things that are all part of this wonderful planet.

Correspondence

In Between

The Monkey's Paw award surely goes to the IWA observer who described the 12 per cent wage increase offer as "too much to turn down and not enough to accept" (Times June 20, 1974).

It very concisely though no doubt unwittingly sums up the irresponsible attitude of too many unions towards society and the country generally. — A. J. Broome, 2275 Dunlevy.

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DAVID MacDONALD

Long Hot Summer in Britain

LONDON — How to both contain inflation and stave off major unemployment next winter is the British government's big headache this summer.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey has hinted that he may take special action during the summer to stimulate an economy growing more slowly than was expected when the March budget was being prepared.

There has been alarm among both trade union leaders and industrialists that because of economic recession and rising costs many firms may go out of business later this year, throwing hundreds of thousands out of work.

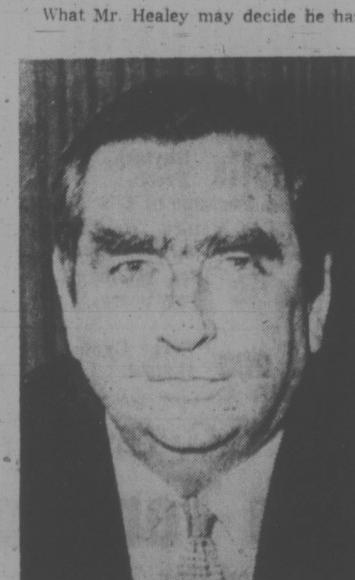
One influential voice, The Times, has suggested that disaster can be averted only if a tough policy of tight money and high unemployment is accepted as the price of beating inflation.

Over-Stimulation

Mr. Healey is reluctant to stimulate demand because while giving a boost to flagging industry he would find it almost impossible not to stimulate inflation at the same time.

The Confederation of British Industry says prospects for company profitability are poor at the moment and will have a bad effect on investment and employment. Profits fell by 14 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1973 and the first quarter of this year.

Deep pessimism is affecting the London financial world, where share prices have reached a 15-year low, and stockbroking firms are going bankrupt. The Chancellor said that share prices are not a barometer of the economy but he believes a healthy market is desirable as "one more source of finance for industry."



DENIS HEALEY
discouraged demand

to do is to cut excise duties or the 10-per-cent rate of value added tax; both measures he can undertake without legislation. He also could relax the existing tight credit restrictions. These measures could hold down retail prices and stimulate general consumer demand and more

A Country Laid Waste?

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

NEW DELHI — India in the year 2000: about half the population will be homeless, food will be scarce, the landscape will be bare of trees, the fuel shortage will be acute, the cities will be proliferating.

A panel of Indian economists and social scientists has issued a government report that shapes a dark vision for a nation whose population is growing by 13 million each year, whose per-capita food availability is declining, whose key resources are being depleted.

"The basic message of the forthcoming crisis is loud and clear," says the document. "Unorthodox and highly unconventional methods will have to be generated."

Without bluntly saying so, the panel of the National Committee of Science and Technology, a government body, urges compulsory population control and a drastic change in Indian society. The panel says, in effect, that the way Indians live — their food habits, housing, methods of travel and work, education, leisure hours — must undergo radical shifts if the nation hopes to "avert the future crisis."

The report was prepared before the explosion of the nuclear device on May 18 that made India the world's sixth nuclear nation. Indian officials insist that the nuclear program is solely for peaceful purposes and will help transform the economy.

The document cites uses of nuclear energy, but emphasizes power generation — the shortage of power is now a serious problem here — and says that the nation must "exploit alternative sources such as solar, wind and fusion energy."

One panel member said that the bleak figures in the document would be affirmed in the year 2000 "only if present trends continue." He added:

"There's no reason to assume that the present

trends will continue. We can only assume that we can and will mend our ways."

One of the bleakest trends is the destruction of trees, which critically affects the soil's moisture and nutrients. Currently, 100 million tons of wood are cut each year, mostly for fuel. If the population doubles — and such sources of energy as kerosene become more expensive — the felling of trees could reach 200 million tons a year by the year 2000.

The conclusion of the document maps out a "scenario" for the year 2000. According to the panel, it represents an alternative to crisis and is designed to serve as a guide for the nation's planners, economists and social scientists.

The scenario is as follows: "Population has been stabilized around 900 million, using compulsory methods. The energy needs are satisfied by successful tapping of solar energy. Such unconventional food as algae or manufactured protein satisfy 50 per cent of the nutritional requirements. In addition, pills that can supply nutritional requirements for the whole day are available free to those who cannot afford to buy the foods."

Economic desalination and large-scale pumping of water into long distances very much inside the country is achieved so that water is available to the soil, reducing the dependence on the monsoon for food production.

"Car culture is transformed into bus and cycle culture."

The report adds that because of the high-population density, Indians will live "in kibbutz-style communes" and use "community kitchens to reduce the requirements of construction materials per person."

New York Times



A PICTURE OF THINGS TO COME

A Change in Britain

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — Roses, strawberries, cricket: The symbols of an English summer are unchanged. London is still London, with the jumble of roofs and chimney-pots against the sky, the flower stall on the corner, the sawdust pub sausages.

It is all very reassuring. But underneath, something is not the same in Britain. People mention, and the returning visitor senses, a change of mood, of climate. There is a loss of respect for institutions — and of confidence in them. In a country whose character has been so built on institutional stability, that is an ominous change.

The public feeling has its immediate basis in a series of political events. In each, policy was seen to be made not by Parliament and the government but by a pressure group. It was as if the official institutions of the society had been pushed aside by extra-constitutional power.

The miners' strike last winter was a first example. The coal miners were determined to break the government's limits on wage increases. They did, and in the process they brought the government down.

The public in fact had sympathy for the miners, and not much for the confrontation tactics of then Prime Minister Edward Heath, but the demonstration that one small group could exercise decisive power left some uneasy feelings.

The next episode also involved a union, this time in a direct challenge to the process of law. The issue was an industrial relations court created by Conservative labor legislation that the unions fought and the new Labor government pledged to repeal. The court found the country's second largest union, the Engineering Workers, \$150,000 for disobeying an order. The union refused to pay and threatened a national strike in defiance.

WHO NEEDS THEM?

THE PROVINCE
An Editorial

The normal good sense of Tory leader Robert Stanfield has deserted him on the question of the FLQ kidnappers who fled Cuba for Paris and are now reported in Algiers.

Mr. Stanfield wants them brought back for trial, and suggests that most Canadians agree with him. John Diefenbaker, at his mischievous best, says Prime Minister Trudeau was after "hundreds of thousands" of FLQ votes when he said Canada didn't want them back.

But if there is one thing Canada can do without, in jail or out of it, it is the kind of lunatic thugs who murdered Pierre Laporte during the dark days of 1970.

It was repugnant to most

of constitutional order under attack, so does a current challenge to a basic principle of Britain's unwritten constitution — freedom of speech.

At British universities students have sometimes obstructed speakers they do not like. Two months ago the National Union of Students converted that occasional nastiness into a rule. It adopted a resolution encouraging violent tactics to prevent "members of organized fascist and racist" groups from speaking on campus. In this right-wing politicians, including Members of Parliament, have been silenced.

Some Labor Party moderates have joined in denouncing this new variety of censorship, but the threat to freedom has not been recognized as widely as might have been expected.

Perhaps the assault on free



HEATH
no sympathy

speech is just foolishness on the part of some students and their sillier professors. But it had an ugly echo the other day when a student died in a clash among demonstrators of right and left and the police in London. Extremists seem to dominate the atmosphere, injuring the spirit of moderation and tolerance for which Britain has been so admired.

And finally, in this list of constitutional strains, there is Ireland. If there is a reason to put it last, that must be its apparent hopelessness. Successive British governments, unable to bring the Irish communities together, have helped at least to keep the violence away from here. There could hardly be a gloomier symbol of that threat than the bomb damage to Westminster Hall, the great chamber where the English courts developed centuries ago.

It is always a mistake to be too gloomy about the British. People have been writing about their troubles for a long time, but somehow a civilized and contented way of life has survived. The apocalypse has a way of not turning up here.

But the contentment seems noticeably diminished now, the strains greater. There are new economic miseries, that intensify concern about the institutional malaise.

Hunting them down, in contravention of the agreement made in 1970, with a long trial and a few years in jail, could do nothing but stir things up again. Canada can manage without that.

New York Times

They've Got a Genuine Beef

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

may take a year before it is reinstated.

The United States does have a justified grievance against Canada for our attitude to imports of their beef. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter are not entirely out of court when they threaten retaliation unless our government demonstrates that its ban on U.S. beef and cattle is not, in fact, a new trade barrier.

Both Canadian and U.S. cattlemen used the hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) to promote the swift growth of cattle. Then it was banned on both sides of the border on the ground that it was linked with cancer in animal experiments. It remains banned in Canada, but the U.S. ban was overturned in the United States by the courts, and it

had not been used.

If the feeder of the cattle turned out to have used DES, despite his certificate to the contrary, he would be liable to criminal prosecution.

It is a reasonable proposal. Canada spot-checks the livers of its own beef to find if DES has been used; it could do the same with U.S. beef, which with the proposed U.S. precautions — would probably show few cheaters.

But Canadians know, and the United States knows, that the possible presence of DES was used chiefly as a pretext to keep out U.S. beef, that is cheaper than Canadian beef. This has been hard on U.S. border cattlemen, who depended on the Canadian market, and hard on Canadian consumers, who, because of the lack of competition from U.S. cattlemen, are paying more for most cuts of beef than Americans are paying.

Uncle Ted's Animal Park and Campground



Hi Folks,

I have pleasure in announcing that my new animal park and campgrounds at Mill Bay will be open TODAY.

Just this week I threw open the gates to more than 800 school kids from all over the Island and showed them my fine collection of wildlife and down-to-earth farm animals.

That was my idea of an opening ceremony. And it was grand. It's been a week I'll always remember and I hope they will too.

It will never be just 'business-as-usual' at my place because I'll be on hand to show kids around and give them an introduction to life in the country and help them understand how important it is we learn to share this world with our animal friends.

So, please, if you're headed this way on the Island Highway call in for a visit that will be educational, entertaining and also, folks, relaxing.

There are 60 campsites right next to the animal park in case you decide to stay overnight and our luxury washrooms are kept neat and tidy.

We like to say 'it's a cool retreat from the city heat.'

To find us, turn left on to the Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake Road and look for the sign.

Uncle Ted

SEE THE

- BELGIAN HORSES
- LLAMAS
- TAPIRS
- FARM ANIMALS
- CHAIRMAN MAO

ADMISSIONS

ANIMAL PARK

Adults, \$1.50

Children, 5-12, 75c

Under 5, Free

CAMPGROUND

\$3.50 per night

Campers see animals

at reduced rate.



The Great Whale's Mistake

A mother whale and a father whale were swimming along the coast with their adolescent son whale when the mother sighted a school of people on the beach.

"Then they boil," she sang out in her eerie whale voice.

"What's that?" asked the son whale, who had never seen a school of people before, or even a stray person.

"That's people, son," said the father whale. "You see them all up and down this coast at this time of year. They cover themselves with oil and lie up there on the sand and boil themselves until they sizzle."

* * *

"But they're such little things," said the son whale. "I'll bet I could swallow one whole and have him live in my stomach."

His mother said she would not want her stomach filled with anything that had been boiled in oil and had sand all over it. Moreover, she said, it would be very unhealthy because people were filled with smoke and hot dogs.

"What do people do?" asked the young whale.

"They sit on the beach and stare at the ocean," the father whale said. "And they eat hot dogs."

The mother whale said they also walked into the ocean now and then and flopped around in the water for brief periods and made such clumsy splashes that the fish had to get out of their way.

"They seem to be useless," said the son whale. "Why did the Great Whale make people anyhow?"

"Son," said the father whale. "The creature in the Great Whale's universe exists without a purpose. If the Great



RUSSELL
BAKER

Whale made people it was for a good reason."

"Maybe people are the Great Whale's way of keeping down the hot dog population," the young whale suggested.

"There are some things," said the mother whale, "that even whales can't understand. We must accept the world as it is and live in harmony with it."

"Sometimes," said the father whale, "I think the Great Whale doesn't know what he's doing."

"Your father has been very sensitive about garbage," the mother whale explained, "ever since he dived into 800 tons of fresh sludge that had just been dumped off the New Jersey coast. He smelled like a sewer for weeks."

"Eight hundred tons of sludge!" cried the young whale. "Wow! That's what I call garbage production!"

The young whale was so excited he shouted, and the people on shore saw it and cried, "Whales!" and somebody threw a beer bottle at them. The whales made for deep distant water and later that night as they drifted off the Gulf Stream admiring the stars a large ship passed by and spilled oil over them, but they remained in harmony with the world as it was, and afterwards dreamed of the unfortunate people behind them making garbage through the sweet summer night.

"Making garbage," said the father whale. "People make almost all the garbage in the world, and they use those little moving boxes to do the job."

He showed his son the dark gases which spewed out of the box and pointed out the efficiency with which the beach grasses and the birds' eggs were quickly converted into garbage.

"And inside the box," he said, "they are also preparing more garbage."

New York Times

Fischer Resigns

NICE, France (Reuter) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer sent a telegram to the International Chess Federation (FIDE) Friday saying he was resigning as FIDE world champion, federation officials said.

The telegram from the American champion said he was resigning the title because he disagrees with a recent FIDE decision on regulations governing next year's world championship match between Fischer and either Anatoly Karpov or Viktor Korchnoi, Soviet grandmasters.

The FIDE congress, meeting during the world chess olympiad here, decided Wednes-

day that the title match will consist of a maximum of 36 games and that it will be won by the first player to take 10 games, with draws not counting in the final total.

FIDE officials said Fischer's action appears to mean that while resigning the FIDE title he will retain the world championship to arrange private matches outside FIDE auspices.

Fischer, who won the championship from Russian Boris Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland, in September, 1972, has not played a chess game publicly since then.



people

Order of Canada for City Man

Retired Victoria businessman Robert H. B. Ker, 3295 Exeter, a substantial contributor to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and other organizations, has been appointed to the Order of Canada.

A former Victoria alderman and a veteran of the First World War, he entered local business in insurance and real estate after the war, and became a director and later president in family companies involving flour milling, breweries and oil.

He was a director of B.C. Power Corp., B.C. Electric, Montreal Trust Co. and other companies.

OAKLAND, Calif. — A pregnant teenager who said she was heavyweight champion George Foreman's girl friend sued the fighter for \$5 million Friday on grounds he beat and kicked her.

Miss Pamela Clay, 19, also asked in her Alameda County superior court action for \$108,000 as a lump sum for support for herself and her unborn child.

The girl told sheriff's deputies that Foreman kicked, beat and tried to strangle her.

LONDON — Donald Wederfort of Calgary, newly-released by guerrillas who kidnapped him in Ethiopia three months ago, arrived here today and said he feels well.

Relieved at being reunited with his wife, Wederfort said he feels himself to be in remarkably good condition after his ordeal.

PARIS — French police are still looking for three Quebecers who kidnapped British trade commissioner James Cross in Montreal in 1970.

The three — Jean-Marc Carboneau, Jacques Lanctot and Yves Langlois — arrived here June 20 on a flight from Prague, accompanied by Lanctot's wife Suzanne and Anne Jocelyne Talbot, all reported to be travelling on Cuban passports when they landed at Charles de Gaulle airport at Roissy.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — British drummer Trevor Mitchell rewrote his world marathon drumming record to read nine consecutive days, but he said he'll never try it again.

Before heading for bed Friday, Mitchell, 23, told reporters he felt "very shattered. I wouldn't put myself through it again."

Mitchell's previous record was set in his hometown of Scunthorpe, England, in January, 1973.

Mitchell was allowed a five-minute break after each hour of his 216 hours of drumming. His previous record in the Guinness World Book of Records was 215 hours.

Laborers' Union Manager Retires

John Gallow retired Friday as business manager of Local 1093 of the Construction and General Laborers Union.

And, while he bade goodbye to a number of well-wishers who dropped by the office in the Union Centre, he said the greatest change in the laborers' job has been mechanization in the construction industry.

"Where they once used 10 men they now use four," he said.

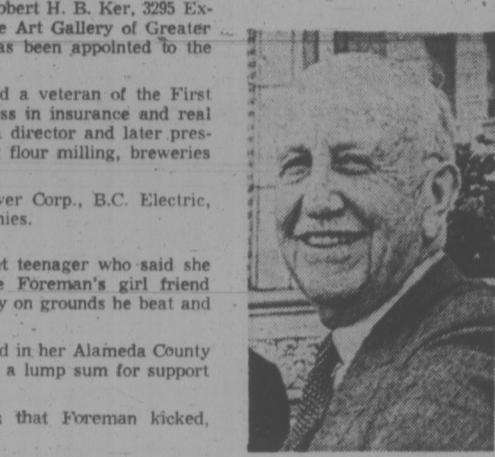
You don't see too many wheelbarrows around nowadays. The hammer-head crane knocks 10 of our guys off, instead of packing everything up. You don't have that heavy lifting you used to have before."

"The job is not real rough, like packing concrete, although it's still tough work. There's not the heavy lifting but everything is bound to change."

He said the changes are for the better, even though they reduce the potential membership for the laborers union.

"The conditions for the laborer are better now. We welcome changes from that real heavy manual stuff."

Gallow, 64, a Victoria native, has been on the executive board of Local 1093 consecutively since 1953 in



KER
recognized

MITCHELL
beaten drummer

Texan Claims He's Found Ark

FRANKSTON, Tex. (AP) — Tom Crotser believes he's found Noah's Ark but "the thing's just too big to haul down the mountain."

Crotser and four companions leave for Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey July 5 where he says satellite photographs show an object in the shape of a boat embedded in black ice glacier at the 12,500-foot level.

Two of his team members already are in Turkey seeking permission to scale Mount Ararat — their fifth journey up the slope — to verify their discovery. The six-man team plans to spend 45 days on the mountain.

"Confirmation would be one of the greatest discoveries of

the ages," Crotser, a non-denominational minister, said.

Crotser said the object is located on the northeast quadrant of the mountain, "pretty far up. We've brought down 'immaculately clean' spruce wood from our previous trips, carbon dated to 4,000 to 5,000 years old. We've found other material that old also.

It's entirely conceivable the ark is preserved in the glacier on Mount Ararat. It looks like we've pinpointed the site."

He said the Turkish government has been hesitant about giving permission for the expedition because the mountain is near the Soviet border.

"Confirmation would be one of the greatest discoveries of

NOTICE TO BUS PASSENGERS

NEW CITY TIMING POINTS
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Effective July 1, 1974:
No. 16 Cadboro Bay will loop in the City via Douglas, Yates, Broad, Johnson, Douglas to Cadboro Bay, leaving NEW City Timing Point Yates Street WEST of Douglas.

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66 Called To Bar

Twelve Victoria residents are among 66 law students admitted to the bar in a ceremony and presentation to the court in Vancouver this week.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan told the newly-called lawyers they have become officers of the court.

"As such you have certain responsibilities and duties, and the prime duty and responsibility is to see that justice is done," he said.

"It is only ideal justice if the results are fair and equitable but more than that, justice must be cheap and it must not be too long delayed, and it must be available to everybody."

The law itself is currently under close scrutiny, the judge said.

The law never remains static. It is moving, progressing more quickly today than ever before and it is in your hands to see that the reforms and the development of justice is extended to all people."

He suggested legal aid will eventually develop to match medicare.

"Then you will indeed have a very busy life at the law and then it will be your duty as officers of the court to expedite the business in the courts and see that it gets through — that justice remains speedy and remains available to all."

Victoria candidates admitted to the bar:

David Bruce Adams, Ronald Scott Macmillan Arthurs, Barry Ernest Dinning, Dennis Arthur Doyle, Lawrence Roland Fast, Peter Charles Milne Freeman, Robert Donald Glazier, Charles Everard Douglas Groos, Malcolm Donald Macaulay, Donald John Morrison, Robin Wynford Roberts and Clifford Stanley Watt.

The latest admission brings to 220 the number of law students called to the bar this year.

Super-Chief In Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet was named Chile's "supreme chief of the nation" this week. He heads the four-man junta that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende last Sept. 11.

The latest admission brings to 220 the number of law students called to the bar this year.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria service station owner who played the role of detective will be compensated for the "police work" he did concerning a bad cheque.

Ronald Hartnell, the owner of Ron's Service at 1518 Pandora, went to a bank May 10 to cash a cheque for \$787.50 his service station had received from Leonard Earl Borden, 17, of no fixed address, the day before as payment for a car Borden bought.

Hartnell was told at the bank Borden's account had been closed.

During the evening of May 10 Hartnell found Borden operating another car. Borden, who had postdated the cheque, told Hartnell he knew the cheque was "no good" until May 20.

He also said he had sold the car he bought from Hartnell in Long Beach.

Borden gave Hartnell a \$100 at this time.

Hartnell located the car May 20 and was told Borden had sold it to a car lot company in Saanich.

A charge of fraud was laid and Judge William Ostler in provincial court Friday gave Borden, who pleaded guilty, a five-month term, a year's probation and an order to pay Hartnell \$687.50.

Borden also received a one-month concurrent term after he pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud connected with receiving \$7.05 worth of gas from a service station June 2 without returning to the station to pay for it.

Victoria candidates admitted to the bar:

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The latest admission brings to 220 the number of law students called to the bar this year.

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383-3613
Lewis Shoe Store
751 Fort St. 383-7815

\$500-loan in November, 1972.

But Woods had been a student only for about two weeks in September.

Two persons appeared before Ostler charged with possession of marijuana, and both pleaded guilty: Andrew Craig Strome, 26, of 7806 East Saanich Road, was fined \$75 and Robert Clark Davis, 17, a student, was fined \$35.

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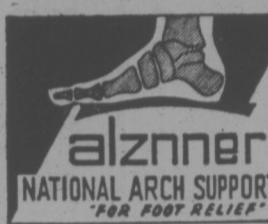
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Re-Elect

MUNRO Donald W.



Maybe London Should Adopt The Idea of a People's Taxi

By IAN MACDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — The cheapest method of public transport in the area around Iquitos, in northeast Peru, is the water-borne taxi known as the *colectivo*.

You can ride it along the Amazon River, 1,750 miles from its mouth, for an unlimited distance for less than a Canadian penny.

These decaying hulks roamed with insect-filled leaves have their parallel in the Catholic Falls Road and the Protestant Shankill Road of Belfast where for a quarter you can ride in jammed taxis for as far along the road as you like.

Both Belfast services, known as the Peoples Taxi, operate by paying weekly protection money to the provisional IRA and the Ulster Defence Association respectively.

The essential element of all three services is that they are regular, cheap and reliable, something that cannot be claimed by services operated by the public authorities in either region.

Today in London, the cradle of western democracy, it is being seriously suggested by intelligent people that some form of similar peoples taxi service be introduced to provide an alternative to a metropolitan transit system that is breaking down before their eyes.

Any Canadian who hopes this summer to cut holiday costs in London by taking a cheap hotel in the suburbs should come accompanied with several volumes of Encyclopaedia Britannica to read while waiting for a bus or subway train into the downtown area.

On the Bakerloo and northern lines of the London subway system you will be neither mugged nor raped as you could be on the New York system but you will be crushed, stifled and depressed by the mouldering state of the cars, on those infrequent occasions when a train does come along.

Even the fashionable Circle Line with its Star Trek-style new cars has lost its high-frequency glamour and turned its regular patrons into paper-back readers on the platform.

London Transport had hoped to have on the tracks of its various lines 440 trains this month, a seven and one-half per cent drop on last year. But it has managed only 370 trains, a decline of 20 per cent over last year.

If you are standing at a bus stop just past the halfway mark of run for the legendary red double-deckers, you are liable these days to see the curious phenomenon of the bus turning round and heading back the way it has come, picking up passengers going the other way.

This is London Transport's novel way of getting better service out of the bus lines in the inner London area. Those living in outer areas have not been let into this secret but do know their service has dropped by about 50 per cent.

The reason is that one in six of the entire bus fleet was sitting in garages last week because it had no driver to take it on the road.

The problem of staff shortages and failure to invest in either new equipment or brightening up sordid subway stations has led to a chronic deterioration in service.

But the days when an English gentleman would whisper "this is dashed inconvenient."

Despite the large number of unemployed in the Northwest Territories, Canada Manpower provides no help in finding stakers. "They don't even attempt to fill the bill... although we do go there for laborers," said Mr. Knutson.

He added that many available laborers are alcoholics and are not sober enough to work until three days after they are hired.

Many times he paid a worker \$1,000 in the morning and found him looking for \$20 the same evening. "It all goes to taxi drivers and bootleggers."

Mr. Knutson said there probably are about a dozen good stakers in the Yellowknife area. Some stakers have become prospectors and made tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. But most bush work now is being done by older people and they are becoming fewer.

The first part of the program, which begins today, will be a cleanup in areas where the decay of dead caterpillars could present a health hazard. The cleanup is expected to last one or two weeks.

The students will scrape caterpillars and cocoons from the sides of about 100 farm homes in the Altona area 100 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and use rakes and shovels in those areas where the decomposing caterpillars lie as much as a foot deep on the ground around some buildings.

The students, working for the provincial government's youth secretariat, will be paid \$2.15 an hour and four local supervisors will be paid \$2.99 an hour. They will apply disinfectant to walls and repaint those walls that have been discolored by the caterpillars.



VISITORS to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa will get a free ride on a 1910 McLaughlin-Buick during open house this weekend. The

event is part of Festival Canada, a month-long birthday celebration of music, films, sports and theatre beginning Monday.

North Worker Lack Near Crisis Level

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The shortage of people willing to work in the northern wilderness for mining companies is reaching crisis proportions, says Bill Knutson, president of Precambrian Mining Services.

Working conditions are far from ideal, with swarms of mosquitoes and blackflies in summer and sub-zero temperatures in winter.

But there are attractions for those who can work as laborers or skilled land-claim stakers, said Mr. Knutson.

Work in the bush brings the advantages of getting away from it all without having to make a year-round withdrawal from civilization. Those who can supplement their income by hunting or trapping

can support themselves by working six months a year.

Daily pay for bush work runs about \$45, which includes transportation, tent accommodation, food and all other expenses, says Mr. Knutson.

Employment goes on all year, except during breakup and freeze-up when "too many things can go wrong," said Mr. Knutson.

"There's nothing wrong with January and February. We do a lot of staking in winter. That's what keeps us going at that time of year."

Precambrian recently received a request from a major mining company to do some staking and "we had a hell of a time finding stakers."

"There's quite a bit of activity now and there is a shortage of people to work. If the tempo picks up, men will have to be brought in from the outside."

Much of the current activity results from information released by the Geological Survey of Canada about possible uranium deposits north of Yellowknife.

Mr. Knutson said there probably are about a dozen good stakers in the Yellowknife area. Some stakers have become prospectors and made tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. But most bush work now is being done by older people and they are becoming fewer.

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Caterpillar Round-Up Under Way

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government is hiring about 60 high school students in the Altona area to help clean up the millions of dead forest tent caterpillars and cocoons left from the recent infestation.

The first part of the program, which begins today, will be a cleanup in areas where the decay of dead caterpillars could present a health hazard. The cleanup is expected to last one or two weeks.

The students will scrape caterpillars and cocoons from the sides of about 100 farm homes in the Altona area 100 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and use rakes and shovels in those areas where the decomposing caterpillars lie as much as a foot deep on the ground around some buildings.

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PARTS OF THIS PAGE ARE IN COLOUR

WATER ADDED TO GAS FOR BETTER MILEAGE

By BILL JOHNSON

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Some Norman postmen are delivering the mail with water in their trucks' gasoline.

"We haven't had any trouble at all," said Blair L. Wildermuth, director of the postal services maintenance technical support centre at the University of Oklahoma. "We've been operating some of our vehicles since last November on regular mail routes, using the gas and water mixture. There have been no mechanical problems."

But the average motorist is not advised to dump a pitcher of water in his gas tank to beat the high price of gasoline. It takes some sophisticated equipment to make the mixture.

The water-gasoline mixture is an emulsion, produced by a special machine. It is something like distributing the cream all through the milk in homogenized milk.

If the water and gasoline are just mixed together, the lighter gasoline separates and rises to the top. Properly emulsified, the result is a cleaner-burning product and one which provides better mileage per gallon, proponents say.

We're going to try to write up a final report by the end of July," Wildermuth said. "We've been running tests daily to see how the mixture works.

"We have tried some experiments up to 50 per cent water, but we concentrated on our testing to 13 and 25 per cent. The 25 per cent water mixture seems to be the optimum."

The emulsified fuel was de-

veloped by Walter J. Ewbank, Oklahoma University professor of aerospace, mechanical and nuclear engineering.

Although the current fuel crisis has heightened interest in his work, increased gasoline mileage wasn't his only goal when he started the experiments in 1965. He also was looking for a way to reduce the amount of pollutants automobiles emit in urban areas.

Ewbank estimated that a 13 per cent water mixture would produce nearly 13 per cent saving in fuel cost. The emulsifying machinery is inexpensive and "water is cheap."

Mainly, the mixture produces improved octane performance, substantial reduc-

tions in carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide emissions and elimination of lead emissions, he said.

EWBANK has formed VAREB Associates Inc. with Frank Andrews, a Fullerton, Calif., consulting engineer, and others to license oil companies to use the process.

Andrews approached Ewbank in 1970 and they agreed to exchange information and any profits since they had been working along similar lines.

Ewbank said the only way the emulsified fuel, which he terms "economically feasible and economically desirable," will reach the market is for the major oil companies to license the process.

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Tickets for this, the first of four annual draws, go on sale July 15th.

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Ticket sales close for the first draw on Oct. 9th 1974. The preliminary draw will be held Oct. 23rd.

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Second Prize	\$100,000
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Five Prizes at \$25,000	\$125,000
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Total Prize Fund	\$750,750

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Week ending Friday, June 28, 1974

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Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% High Low Close Chg% High Low Close Chg%

Aber Mrls 600 22 18 18 -39 18

Accent Res 7700 10 7 7 1/2 +1/2 18 1/2 -18 1/2

Adonis 28500 15 14 15 +1/2 6 3 -14

Alfon 1574 525 500 510 -40 1000 500

Aldrin 2000 25 23 23 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Alice Lk 14500 25 23 23 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Andex Min 5000 6 5 6 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Anglo Bo 82000 77 70 70 -3 80 70 -3

Arden Atch 20000 10 9 9 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Ardo 20500 5 1/2 4 5 5 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Arlington 22500 25 22 22 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Attla Res 7500 11 8 8 -2 17 7 -7

Avina 8740 67 55 55 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Azure 7900 17 15 15 +1/2 13 1/2 -13 1/2

Bairr 4600 20 18 18 -5 20 18 -5

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BX Dev 8316 163 145 150 -10 215 150 -10

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Charita 191500 34 24 24 +1 24 24 24

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C Frin Ch 80750 13 10 10 +4 103 10 10

Cons Butt 6500 14 13 13 +1 24 8 8

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Contracts Awarded

Two office conversion contracts worth a total \$248,085 have been awarded by the provincial works department to Victoria firms for property at 914 Yates. Mechanical installations will be done by Superior Mechanical Co., 1512 Montgomery, for \$173,535, and electrical work valued at \$74,550 will be done by Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., 610 John.

ISLAND BROADCASTING CO. LTD.

CJVI/900



JOHN E. ANSELL
President

KENNETH C. MURPHY
Q.C.
Director

The Directors of Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd. — operators of CJVI/900 — are pleased to announce the election of Mr. Kenneth C. Murphy, Q.C., to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Murphy is a partner in the law firm of Harman & Co., President of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, a past President of the Victoria Bar Association, and long-time resident of the City of Victoria.

At the same meeting, the Board of Directors elected CJVI/900 General Manager John Ansell, President of Island Broadcasting.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (Academic Services) requires

PROGRAMMER

For July 15, 1974

QUALIFICATIONS — Include university graduation, preferably with some courses in programming languages and/or statistics. Good knowledge of FORTRAN. Knowledge of APL and experience in academic or other research computer applications involving statistics desirable.

DUTIES INCLUDE — Under direction but with minimum supervision to assist faculty and students of Faculty of Education in use of application software and a low speed terminal; to write, implement, test and document software to solve computational and data handling problems for faculty members.

SALARY — Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLICATIONS — In writing, by July 5, 1974, containing details of education and qualifications and names of three references to:

Director of Personnel Services
Building "L"
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.

DISTRICT HORTICULTURISTS

required for

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH
MEN AND WOMEN

The Department of Agriculture has the following career opportunities in the Horticulture Branch:

OLIVER — Competition No. 74:1839. To function as an Extension Specialist with particular emphasis on tree fruit crops and grapes and to co-operate with other extension and research staff in this special field; to develop reference materials for use within the industry; other related duties.

CLOVERDALE — Competition No. 74:1840. Under direction, to carry-out extension responsibilities related to horticultural crops in any part of the Province; to concentrate on nursery stock production and in specific fields of horticultural production; to organize regulatory activities under various Acts relating to the work, especially the Plant Protection Act.

Both positions require a recognized university degree, with specialization in the duties to be performed and registration, or eligible, in the British Columbia Institute of Agrostics; a good knowledge of the related production techniques, and training in marketing, management and teaching methods; several years' related experience.

SALARY — (1973 rate) \$13,068-\$15,516.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 514 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return by July 17, 1974.



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3-Bedrooms, den or 4th bedrooms, 3 (3 piece) bathrooms, open design entrance foyer, spacious family room, large living room with $\frac{3}{4}$ round fireplace extended as a floor-to-ceiling feature wall in the dining room. Bright kitchen with teak cabinets, double sink on peninsular counter, breakfast area with bay window. Other extras include:

AM-FM intercom, oil hot water heating. Excellent seaview from all back rooms. Hand split tapered shake roof, cedar siding, large 19' x 26' double garage. There are far too many extras to list here. Every room is a feature room. View the interior of this super home by calling:

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(24 Hours)

Indexing Magic Catchword Softens Inflation Impact

By I. H. ASPER

WINNIPEG — Indexing, although few Canadians understand it precisely, has become the magic catchword in any discussion of inflation. And while it doesn't cure inflation, it softens very considerably its impact.

Finance Minister John Turner has employed indexing in a variety of ways in the battle to protect the purchasing power of taxpayers. Tax exemptions have been indexed to increase each year by the same percentage as that by which the cost of living rises. The brackets have also been indexed.

If one's income increases in a given year in an amount which would move him into a higher tax bracket on the extra income, he is protected by having his present lower bracket expanded by the same percentage as living costs expanded, thus lessening the tax on wage increases which merely reflect higher living costs. It isn't perfect but it helps.

Indexing has also been accomplished on a host of social payments by the federal government in its efforts to minimize inflation's attack on our spending power. Welfare payments rise automatically with each cost of living increase. Six months ago, family allowances were tripled from \$6 to \$20 per child per month and indexed to increase automatically with cost of living increases.

YOUR TAXES

The same indexing has been introduced for Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Pension payments—in fact, the indexed increases are to be made quarterly instead of annually.

Add to that the voluntary increase in interest rates on Canada Savings Bonds, announced in the May 6 Budget, and the similar steps by several provincial governments and one can make the case that the Canadian tax and redistribution of income system has gone a considerable distance toward reducing the tax bite on inflation.

Except in two cases, Capital gains and fixed Income Securities. It is now appropriate to re-examine the arguments that we offered against the capital gains tax when it was first recommended by the Carter Royal Commission, the forerunner of our present capital gains tax system.

A calm and unemotional review of the capital gains argument should lead government to index capital gains. Socially equitable indexing has already been accomplished: it is now reasonable for government to take decisive action to protect the capital of those who have saved and accumulated an investment pool. Unless that is done, if inflation continues at even a 5 per cent rate, the

same indexing that is being applied to social payments by the federal government should lead government to index capital gains.

Socially equitable indexing has already been recognized in several South American tax systems.

There is inherent justice in indexing capital assets and renouncing capital gains tax on paper or, inflationary gains. A simple example: the taxpayer buys a plant for

\$100,000. Inflation at 10 per cent continues for 3 years, at which time he sells it in order to buy another building in another location. He sells it for \$133,000—exactly the inflationary rise in replacement cost. He has stayed even—made no real gain.

Yet he's taxed more than \$8,000. So he's suffered a loss in capital. Extend that for a few years and it isn't hard to see what will happen to him. Add to this the Ontario 50 per cent land profits tax and the result will be devastating.

Indexing capital assets would simply involve reducing the sale price for tax calculation purposes, by the rate of inflation during the period between the acquisition and time of sale. Consideration might also be given to annual adjustment of depreciation amounts in calculating tax deductions for capital property to take into account the real replacement costs of capital assets.

Finance Minister John Turner has shown himself to be both imaginative and creative in his stewardship of the tax system. If he returns to that post after the election, investors, businessmen and all others connected with capital assets would do well to press the case that indexing be extended throughout the entire tax system and not applied only to those areas where mass political appeal justifies it.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

Review Requested Of Pulp Dump Rule

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. treasury department, under pressure from New England legislators, Thursday asked the tariff commission to take another look at its ruling that Canadian pulp imports are injuring United States producers.

In a notice to be published in the Federal Register today, the department said: "If the tariff commission, upon review of its injury determination, rescinds such determination, the treasury department will issue a notice revoking the finding of dumping."

That would mean that dumping duties would not be assessed against the imports. Involved is what is known

Wheat Prospects Brighter

LONDON (CP) — The International Wheat Council says the world's over-all supply-and-demand situation regarding wheat "may be somewhat easier in 1974-75 than in 1973-74."

"This general inference must, however, be qualified," the council said in a statement today after two days of meetings here.

"Much of the wheat of the 1974 crop still has to be harvested. Recent bad weather in North America, for example, has lowered earlier expectations about crop conditions there."

But the London-based organization added that "provided there is no further serious setback, particularly from the weather, in major producing areas between now and the completion of the harvest, wheat stocks in the five main exporting countries are likely to increase in 1974-75 from the very low level experienced in 1973-74."

The London-based organization added that "provided there is no further serious setback, particularly from the weather, in major producing areas between now and the completion of the harvest, wheat stocks in the five main exporting countries are likely to increase in 1974-75 from the very low level experienced in 1973-74."

Kerr-McGee Corp., Oklahoma City, and Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla., and Dean McGee, identified as a director of both.

General American Oil Co., Dallas, and Pauley Petroleum Inc., Los Angeles, and Paul Conley, said to be a director of both.

Standard Oil Co. and Diamond Shamrock Corp., both of Cleveland, and Horace Shepard, identified as a director of both firms.

Dixilyn Corp. and Austral Oil Co. Inc., both of Houston, and Willard Johnson, described as a director of both.

General American Oil Co., Dallas, and Pauley Petroleum Inc., Los Angeles, and Paul Conley, said to be a director of both.

—El Paso Natural Gas Co. and TransContinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., both of Houston, and Alfred Glassell and Franz Schneider, both listed as directors of the two firms.

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—Dixilyn Corp. and Austral Oil

New Company for Waste

MONTREAL (CP) — A new Canadian Pacific company has been formed to help meet the growing need for more efficient waste disposal.

CanPac Waste Disposal Sys-

tems Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., will serve as contractors to municipalities and industry in collection, transportation, disposal and Co. Ltd.

Canada will experience a mild recession during the next 12 months but this will cool off the rate of inflation during 1975, according to a mid-year economic forecast prepared by Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd.

Although the economy is performing strongly at present, a downturn in the rate of growth can be expected within weeks and it could be next June before a recovery is under way.

The report, released by the Victoria office of the firm, lists four reasons for the impending downturn:

—Uncertainties and delays in business expansion awaiting the outcome of the federal election and various related taxation proposals.

—A deflationary effect on an expected 4 per cent premium on the Canadian dollar over the U.S. dollar later this year.

—The lagged effect of a decline in expansion in nations Canada trades with.

—The sharp increase in bank lending rates which is beginning to exert a rationing effect, particularly in the mortgage market.

The mid-year forecast is for a 1974 gross national product in Canada of \$133.5 billion, up 12.5 per cent from 1973. The preliminary forecast for 1975 is for a GNP of \$149.8 billion, up 12.2 per cent.

Rate of growth in 1973 was 14.8 per cent.

While the annual rate of growth will be almost identical in 1974 and 1975, but slightly below 1973 levels.

Similarly the increase in imports and exports will be lower than 1973 boom levels, according to forecast.

While the growth rate in exports in 1973 was 22.3 per cent, it is expected to fall to 16 per cent this year and slip to 14 per cent in 1975.

Imports grew by 21.2 per cent in 1973 and are expected to decline to a growth rate of 17 per cent this year and 15 per cent in 1975.

The trade figures reflect economic difficulties in Japan, the United States and western Europe.

However, the whole western trade bloc is expected to be involved in an economic recovery by the last half of 1975.

And the recovery expected next June will also be on a gradual basis, according to the long-range forecast.

The growth rate in capital expenditures, consumer buying and government spending is expected to be about identical in 1974 and 1975.

The mid-year forecast reflects economic difficulties in Japan, the United States and western Europe.

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In addition, they told a news conference there was a "clear consensus" on greater co-operation between provincial and federal departments on education, on-the-job training, and replacement.

In addition, they said Ottawa "must stop parachuting L-I-P and O-F-Y-type programs on the provinces" and said provinces should establish priorities for the use of federal funds and then administer the expenditures of federal money.

The conference agreed to establish a task force of deputy manpower ministers to examine implementation of the resolutions, and that a report by the task force be presented to a second meeting of ministers to be held within six months in Saskatchewan.

Ministers from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Newfoundland and host Alberta took part in the conference.

Provinces Want Say In Program

EDMONTON (CP) — Manpower ministers from six provinces have asked the federal government to include their departments in planning of Canada Manpower programs for their provinces.

The manpower and labor ministers, meeting here, in the first-ever conference of provincial ministers, passed a resolution asking for the greater participation during a one-day meeting.

In addition, they told a news conference there was a "clear consensus" on greater co-operation between provincial and federal departments on education, on-the-job training, and replacement.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist in the development of curriculum and instruction in programs related to the social services, including child care workers, homemakers, early childhood education and social worker assistants.

—maintain liaison with government agencies, professional associations, employer groups, and educational institutions.

—arrange and evaluate field experience components of the program.

—co-ordinate college in-service programs for personnel in the social services.

—assist in the recruitment, selection, evaluation and placement of students.

QUALIFICATIONS: University degree or professional diploma in Social Work or related discipline (Master's degree or equivalent preferred).

—successful social field experience.

—demonstrated teaching competence.

SALARY: Basic range (\$11,532 - \$20,848) plus administrative allowance. Placement will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.

INSTRUCTORS IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

(Full and/or part-time)

RESPONSIBILITIES: assist in the development and teaching of courses within the Early Childhood Education specialization of the Social Services Program core.

—assist in the co-ordination and supervision of practical field experiences for students.

—participate with local advisory committees in program planning and implementation.

QUALIFICATIONS: university degree or professional diploma in Early Childhood Education or related discipline.

—successful experience in early childhood education.

—demonstrated competence as a teacher of adults.

SALARY: full-time salary range is \$11,532 to \$20,848. Placement dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Write, giving full details of qualifications and experience, and names and addresses of three references to:

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Closing date is JULY 15, 1974

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Suites of this quality and superb location are rare. Why not phone for an appointment to view soon.

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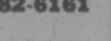
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AIL FOR UNWANTED ALIENS

TORONTO (CP) — Effective Sept. 1, aliens denied entry to Canada at Toronto International Airport will get lawyers at federal expense to help fight deportation, the Law Society of Upper Canada says.

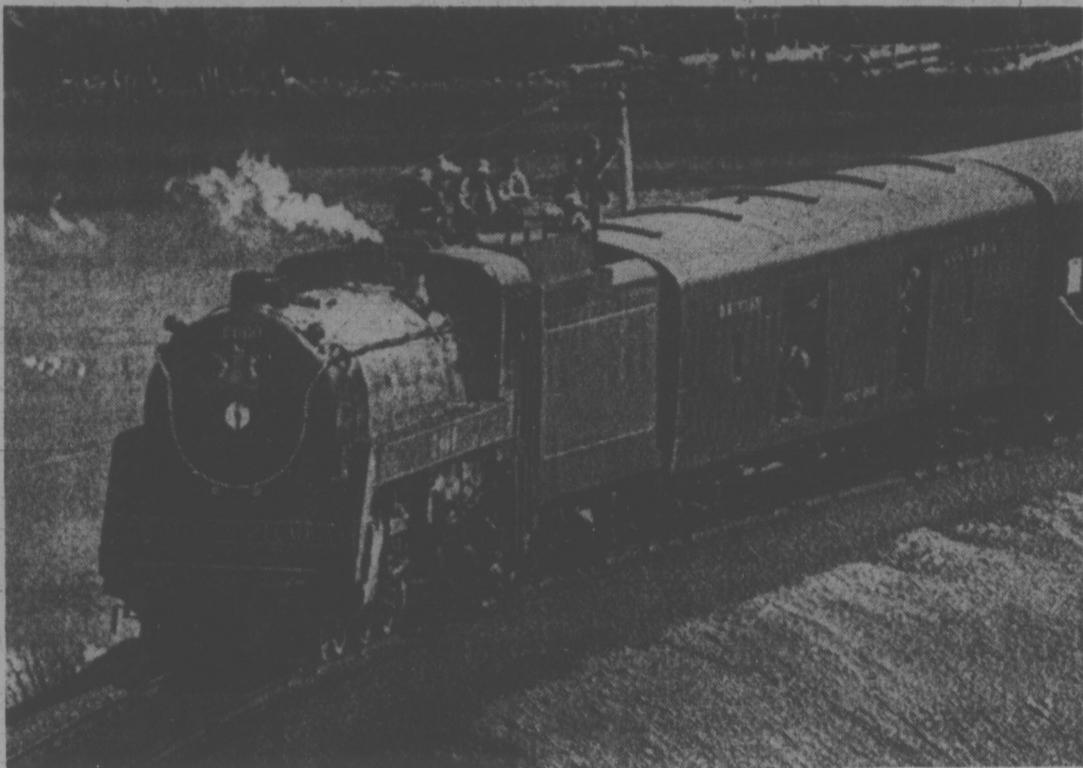
The society, governing body of the province's legal profession, said Thursday the Ontario legal aid plan will assign defense counsel to the airport at Ottawa's request to "assist persons facing deportation proceedings."

The department of manpower and immigration will pick up the \$26.25-an-hour lawyer's tab.

As the law stands now, aliens cannot apply for landed immigrant status from inside the country nor can they appeal against deportation orders.

The legal aid lawyers will interview aliens refused admission and either advise them that it will be useless to fight, or if they have a case, represent them when they appear before the immigration inquiry officer who issues the deportation order.

W. Reid Donkin, director of the York district legal aid office, said in an interview that he had heard that six or seven passengers are denied entry at the airport every day.



REGENT OF THE RAILS is the gleaming, 34-year-old engine which is being used to haul an excursion train on regular runs to Squamish for B.C.

Railway. For its summer run, the former CP Rail locomotive will pull refurbished passenger cars of the same vintage.

'Cafeteria Bill' Mysterious Guy

PENSE, Sask. (CP) — Cafeteria Bill, his receding red hair slicked back and his middle-aged paunch incongruous with his flair jeans, poises a spit wad on the end of a spoon.

He looks with slightly bulging eyes over his shoulder, past the cafeteria table strew with cigarette butts and candy wrappers, scanning the students for a victim.

"Cafeteria Bill's a mysterious guy," said Joe Fafard, who created the 19-inch, three-dimensional clay sculpture. "He loves to look at people and imitate them when they leave."

EACH HAS CHARACTER

Fafard has made about 30 clay portraits, either from photographs or from memory, depicting individuals who represent a certain attitude, a certain feeling."

They range from George, a retired station agent "who has kept his mind alert to his 80th year and represents survival, a hero in a sense," to a lonely parish priest.

The sculpture of the priest, "who has deprived himself of the good life by sheer will power," shows him sitting on a maroon loveseat, his hand stretched to the empty cushion.

The portrait was inspired by a dream, in which Fafard

is walking naked in a Quebec hamlet. The priest comes out of the rectory and begins screaming and staring at him.

"I have to stare back. As I stare the priest begins to shrink, and shrink. When he is only this high I swat him with my hand like a fly. When I look under my hand there is only a crushed little dead yellow bird there. My mother comes by, looks and sighs."

"I think if I had picked up the screaming little priest and stroked his bald head I would have transformed him into a living yellow bird rather than a crushed dead one."

TAUGHT HIM LESSON

Fafard said the dream means that he should shrink people only so far, and use his power constructively.

Another clay portrait shows a mod figure — "an art critic from Canada who treated us like country bumpkins" — on a stylized rocking horse.

A clay portrait costs about \$1,000 and takes about a month to complete, from the initial shaping to the final firing.

"Each shape demands different considerations," he said. "I build the head with a good likeness and expression, then the chair, then build from the shoes until I get to the neck."

Fafard, who is married and has three children, was born in St. Marthe, Sask., of French-Canadian parents. He has lived in rural Saskatchewan most of his life with the exception of six years at the University of Manitoba and Pennsylvania State University.

FASCINATED BY COWS

As a child, much of his time, was spent herding, feeding and milking cows. "Cows had plenty to do with what we did," he said, and they still do.

Fafard's three-storey home in Pense, about 20 miles west of Regina, now is filled with cow objects d'art — cow stat-

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974

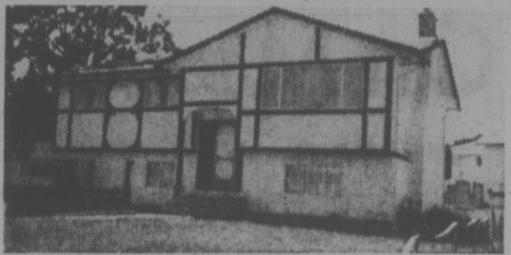
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High Risk Jobs On Mexico Border

By RICHARD PYLE

ARIVACA, Ariz. (AP) — Six miles north of the Mexican border, the green car comes to a stop. Oran W. Neck Jr. kills the lights, checks his .38 revolver and takes a military carbine from the seat beside him.

The Arizona sky is a blizzard of stars, but on the ground the darkness is nearly total. So is the silence.

For an hour or more, Neck and his partner, Horace Cavitt, wait. Their ears strain for the first hint of a car or truck laboring up the incline.

Cavitt and Neck are United States customs patrol officers and anybody on this road at this hour, is almost sure to be carrying contraband. Most likely it will be several hundred pounds of freshly-cut marijuana.

"Come on, boys, a little action tonight," said Cavitt, addressing the darkness. Nothing could be more rewarding than a chance to mix it up with somebody making a border run with a load of grass from Culiacan, Sonora or Durango.

OFFICERS KILLED

There is no minimizing the dangers. Two men on a night patrol were killed in a gunbattle with a marijuana smuggler April 24. The smuggler died at the wheel of his truck.

This road is a favorite of the smuggling trade, but all along the 1,400-mile border from California to the Gulf of Mexico, the illegal importing of narcotics is big business and getting bigger, law enforcement officials said.

A recent U.S. customs report estimated the annual profit from the marijuana trade at about \$3.4 billion, with some 13 million persons using the drug regularly. It said there are 300,000 involved in smuggling marijuana.

Such claims are rejected by some authorities, including John R. Bartels Jr., head of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) who calls the figures impossible to substantiate. Customs and DEA also differ on how much heroin is being brought into the United States—the DEA claiming it is increasing, customs contending the amount is negligible.

CAUSE OF FEUD

These differences are among key elements of a long-running inter-agency feud over federal drug law enforcement policy—a feud which boiled to the surface last month when the government stripped customs of its role in combatting narcotics smuggling everywhere but at official ports of entry.

There is no dispute among the agencies that marijuana traffic from Mexico is heavier than ever. However, customs officials said the decision was a downgrading of the priority assigned to fighting it.

The officials hope the government decision will be blocked by Congress. Otherwise, the job of chasing smugglers along the remote areas of the border by year's end will be turned over to the U.S. border patrol. The patrol, a justice department agency, already has the task of catching illegal aliens.

This latest development in the tug-of-war over drug enforcement was a hard blow to the customs service, which lost its intelligence and investigative functions when the DEA was created in last year's general reorganization. Since then, customs patrol has concentrated most of its resources on the "tactical interdiction" of smuggling, primarily marijuana.

This meant shifting agents from the Canadian border, major ports of entry such as New York and other less sensitive assignments to such places as Nogales along the Mexican border where the

drug flow is heaviest. Under the government's plan, most of these men would be sent back to their original posts.

The customs service would keep its air force which has been established at four points along the border to support ground patrols and to locate small aircraft flying contraband.

Backing up the air patrols is a mobile radar unit, capable of tracking an aircraft's range, direction and altitude. It can be set up in 2½ hours.

Acoustic, seismic and magnetic sensors are planted along the cattle fences that mark the U.S.-Mexican border. These devices pinpoint the location of a smuggler's vehicle and in some cases even pick up voices.

GET FEW TIPS

Only rarely do officers have advance information of movements. Officials in Washington estimate that about 95 per cent of marijuana seizures are "cold"—meaning patrols just happen on smugglers.

Few smugglers give up easily and some panic. Some try to run the roadblock. Others

PEDESTRIAN CATCHER

was demonstrated recently in England. It's a new system for reducing the number of pedestrians killed and injured and consists of a low, modified front bumper which tips the pedestrian onto the hood. A sensor in the bumper causes a retaining bar to spring up to prevent the victim from sliding back.

TORONTO (CP) — Giving black coffee to a drunk may be unwise, a researcher at Toronto's Addiction Research Foundation believes.

"The stimulant caffeine may change a sleepy, manageable drunk into an active, dangerous being known as a 'wide-awake' drunk," said Dr. Richard Gilbert, a psychologist who is conducting tests with animals to study the effects of caffeine.

His experiments suggest that coffee may contribute to heavy drinking of alcohol.

"My research indicates that the craving for alcohol becomes particularly strong when caffeine is added to an unbalanced diet," Dr. Gilbert said in an interview.

One of his tests consisted of feeding rats a diet low in protein and high in carbohydrates—the type favored by some teen-agers.

"We found that rats on the teen-age diet drank four times as much alcohol as rats on a balanced diet and when caffeine was added to the teenage diet, they drank eight

times as much alcohol," Dr. Gilbert said.

He also speculated that caffeine may lead to dependency on other drugs. Persons who become restless and edgy because of too much caffeine may resort to tranquilizers, barbiturates or other mood-altering drugs to combat these effects.

Dr. Gilbert said coffee and other foods containing caffeine are possible contributors to heart disease.

"The caffeine constricts the blood vessels and forces the heart to work harder," he said.

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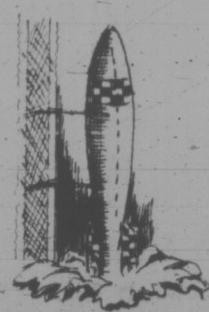
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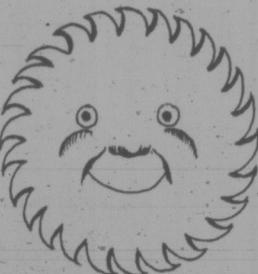
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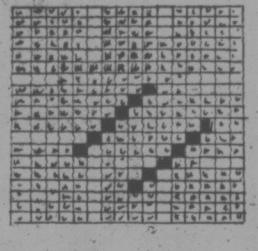
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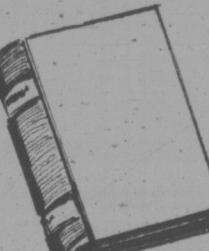
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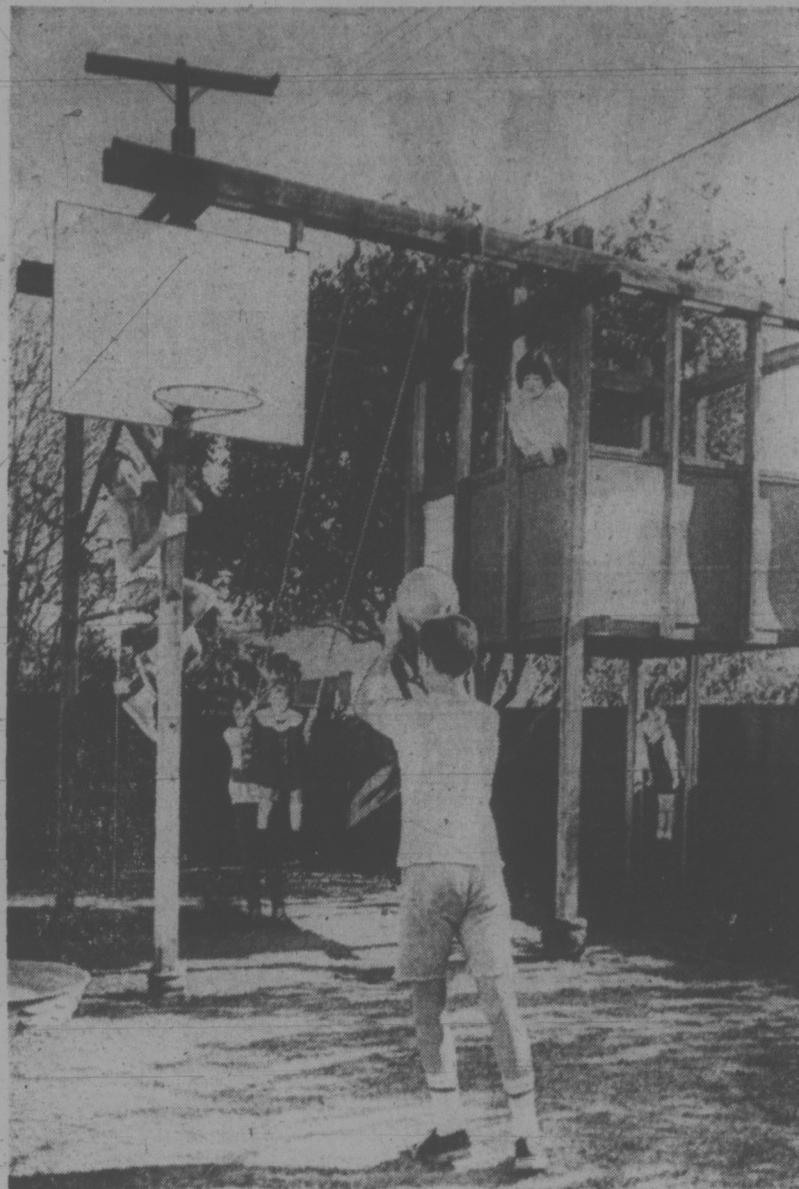


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Eskimo Finished As an Eskimo

ESKIMO POINT, N.W.T. (CP) — Rev. Lionel DuCharme, an Oblate missionary who has spent more than 50 years in the north, says the traditional life style of the Eskimos is ruined and their only future is to assimilate.

"The Eskimo is finished as an Eskimo," Father DuCharme said in an interview.

A member of the Northwest Territories historical society, he said the Eskimos began losing the battle for survival 350 to 400 years ago, when they abandoned their stone house communities to begin their wandering life in search of game.

Eskimos resent what they are losing, the 76-year-old native of Trois-Rivières, Que., said.

"But there is no way back. We missionaries share the view that they have no future but to assimilate."

I don't think they should be forced to integrate, but

Pill Bill Passes

PARIS (AFP) — The French National Assembly passed a bill Friday under which the contraceptive pill will be made available free to minors. The bill passed with only one vote against.

SECONDARY SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for September classes in Grades 6 to 12 at the appropriate schools are asked to visit the school between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Wednesday, July 3rd through Friday, July 5th. The schools and their attendance areas are:

CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY

serving the area from Royal Oak to Saanich and enrolling Grades 11 and 12. 658-5221

Mt. NEWTON JUNIOR SECONDARY

serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Duravine, Keating and Saanich areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. 652-1135

NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL

10475 McDonald Park Rd., enrolling Grade 7 and 8 from Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney, Saanich and McTavish areas, and Grade 6 from Sidney. 658-1129

PARKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

10640 McDonald Park Rd., serving the area from Saanich and McTavish to Deep Cove, including Sidney and enrolling Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. 658-5507

ROYAL OAK JUNIOR SECONDARY

4564 West Saanich Rd., serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. 479-7128

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 658-1111 for information.

rather should assimilate gradually. If they are rushed there will be trouble, even a backlash."

Father DuCharme, who came to the territories in 1921, arriving at Chesterfield Inlet, said the pioneers in the transformation are the "Eskimo-white" products who have been brought up close to the white community ... they are giving leadership."

Founder of the Oblate Order mission here in 1924, Father DuCharme seldom leaves the North, preferring to continue his work with the Eskimos.

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"But there is no way back. We missionaries share the view that they have no future but to assimilate."

I don't think they should be forced to integrate, but



FACTS About FREEZES

Price and Income Controls Don't Work

THINK ABOUT THE FACTS!

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GARDENING jack beastall

You Should Be a Mover

Years ago a well-known lady gardener in Saanich was known as "The Mover." As a friend said, almost in despair, "Every time I visit her garden the plants are in a different place."

Plants were moved to try out combinations of colors and textures; to give sulking plants a different soil or micro-climate; young plants spent a short period in a bed and were then moved to special locations. Very few plants could be considered in permanent location.

To many visitors this constant changing was confusing and annoying, especially those with the strange belief that a plant should always stay where originally placed. Others found fun in guessing where their favorites might have wandered since the last visit.

To me it was gardening as it should be. It is doubtful if any amateur or professional can be sure of placing a plant in the best location at the first try, and there is no reason in having a plant languish, or for the gardener to tolerate an unpleasant association, when moving will eliminate the objection of the plant or the gardener.

The garden was a living encyclopedia of information. I found outstanding plant associations that no one would have thought possible. I learned that a move of two feet either right or left often provides a micro-climate in which a precious border-line plant can survive, and that many plants withstand the most unlikely conditions providing they are given a soil to their liking.

This was an experimental garden, as all gardens should be, a place where the rules of the past were disregarded, new ideas tried out, errors rectified as they became evident, and the so-called impossible proved possible.

The owner had no horticultural diplomas, no training in a plant nursery, therefore no inhibitions. But she had some thing no course or apprenticeship could ever impart; the ability to observe the smallest detail and make use of what she observed.

Plants were moved to transfer nutrients from upstairs to the basement in an effort to replace the loss. This is indicated by wilting and browning foliage, and when the loss is too great the effort is futile.

In the same way that hair roots are killed by exposure when a plant is lifted, they are also killed when a portion of the roots enters an air pocket.

Should they be lost, the plant has no way of obtaining moisture or nutrients, but will transfer nutrients from upstairs to the basement in an effort to replace the loss. This is indicated by wilting and browning foliage, and when the loss is too great the effort is futile.

A few minutes chatting with this gardener made apparent the secret of success. From keen observation she had learned about roots, the different kinds and their preferences, what they would tolerate and what would cause their demise; basic fundamentals hidden only from those with eyes which do not see.

For the uninformed and the fearful here are some facts to bolster their courage. The roots of plants serve two purposes; one to hold the plant firm and upright (the anchor roots), the other to extract nutrients from the soil and pass these to the above ground parts where they are synthesized with light and air to become starches and sugars necessary to sustain normal plant processes.

The roots that are clearly visible to the naked eye are anchor roots, the braces and supports that hold the structure upright. As we know from purchasing fruit trees; the loss of some of these is rarely critical.

While the anchors contain the plumbing through which nutrient solutions are passed upstairs, the pipes which actually extract the solutions from the soil are invisible excepting under a powerful lens. These are the hair roots or

feeding roots, so fragile they shrivel when exposed to light and air. The secret of successful transplanting is to preserve these minute hairs on which the plant depends for its existence.

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For the uninformed and the fearful here are some facts to bolster their courage. The roots of plants serve two purposes; one to hold the plant firm and upright (the anchor roots), the other to extract nutrients from the soil and pass these to the above ground parts where they are synthesized with light and air to become starches and sugars necessary to sustain normal plant processes.

The roots that are clearly visible to the naked eye are anchor roots, the braces and supports that hold the structure upright. As we know from purchasing fruit trees; the loss of some of these is rarely critical.

While the anchors contain the plumbing through which nutrient solutions are passed upstairs, the pipes which actually extract the solutions from the soil are invisible excepting under a powerful lens. These are the hair roots or

feeding roots, so fragile they shrivel when exposed to light and air. The secret of successful transplanting is to preserve these minute hairs on which the plant depends for its existence.

Feeding roots, so fragile they shrivel when exposed to light and air. The secret of successful transplanting is to preserve these minute hairs on which the plant depends for its existence.

Should they be lost, the plant has no way of obtaining moisture or nutrients, but will transfer nutrients from upstairs to the basement in an effort to replace the loss. This is indicated by wilting and browning foliage, and when the loss is too great the effort is futile.

In the same way that hair roots are killed by exposure when a plant is lifted, they are also killed when a portion of the roots enters an air pocket.

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A few minutes chatting with this gardener made apparent the secret of success. From keen observation she had learned about roots, the different kinds and their preferences, what they would tolerate and what would cause their demise; basic fundamentals hidden only from those with eyes which do not see.

For the uninformed and the fearful here are some facts to bolster their courage. The roots of plants serve two purposes; one to hold the plant firm and upright (the anchor roots), the other to extract nutrients from the soil and pass these to the above ground parts where they are synthesized with light and air to become starches and sugars necessary to sustain normal plant processes.

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gardless of the season or the amount of water in the surrounding soil, because dry soil is always used to fill around the roots.

9. The hole is then topped with the poorer soil taken from the lower levels of the hole.

10. Plants with fleshy roots are slow to repair damage unless the soil is warm and fairly dry. They are never moved in late fall, winter, or early spring when local soils are wet and cold.

11. Successful planting cannot be done in soil that is wet and lumpy for two reasons. One is that digging or compressing wet soil completely ruins its texture making it unsuitable for fine root hairs, to penetrate the second is that lumpy soil cannot be worked into close contact with hair roots. For planting during the dormant (or wet) seasons, sufficient compost is prepared in the fall, covered, dampered occasionally to maintain life, and used at planting time in close contact with the roots.

With a little experience, these basic procedures become automatic, or natural, and the transplanting of a small shrub or tree can be done in less than half-an-hour. So try your hand, forget your fears, and make a fun garden in which the moving of plants is no more frightening than pulling a weed.

HAWAIIAN AMBASSADOR'S SINGING GROUP Concert of Praise

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 Pandora Avenue

Bitterness Remains

CALGARY (CP) — New reports of bitterness in a long-standing squabble are appearing in Alberta and Arnold William Platt is in the middle.

The Hutterites need more land for members of their expanding religious sect. Non-Hutterite farmers contend the sect is buying "all the good farm land in some districts, squeezing them out."

This is where Mr. Platt comes in. At 64, he is chairman of a special advisory committee on communal property that is charged with trying to ease friction between Hutterites and their neighbors.

"We're all on thin ice," he said. "If there were any easy solution, someone would have thought of it by now."

Mr. Platt, appointed to his job last year by the Alberta government, sees farm technology, not the Hutterites, as the root of the trouble.

The latest complaints have come from farmers in the Carmangay area, southeast of Calgary. They said expansion of Hutterite farms is threatening their traditional way of life and sought government protection.

No longer are there any legal restraints against Hutterite expansion. The government last year repealed the

Communal Property Act which had required them to seek government approval before buying more land.

Mr. Platt and his committee were given the job of reviewing a proposed Hutterite purchase. The committee takes local sentiment into account and "advises the colony whether we think it is a reasonable thing to do."

The committee, however, has no power to stop Hutterite expansion. The communal property that is charged with trying to ease friction between Hutterites and their neighbors.

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'The Blood Spurted Out . . . He Just Kept on Talkin'

KISTLER, W.Va. (AP) — Alongside Buffalo Creek sits a drab, two-story building covered with aluminum siding and a heavy coat of grey dust.

From the outside, the building looks neglected and little used. But one recent evening, it was the scene of fervent activity.

It is the Jesus Church of Kistler, the house of worship where, on that evening, a six-foot rattler provided Rev. Richard Lee Williams, visiting from Ohio, with the ultimate test of faith.

"I was just a couple of feet away from him when he was bit," recalled Cecil Browning in a subsequent interview.

"A lot of us had already had victory over the serpent. He had handled it, took and had put it back in the box; then he said a few words and got it out again. That's when it bit him. It was on the left palm . . ."

"The blood spurted out. But he just kept on talkin'. We took him to Brother Evans' house later and the saints prayed for him all night. I stayed with him until 4 a.m. myself."

Browning, a small man in his 60s, continued his narrative:

"He died the next afternoon about three o'clock.

"I've been going to this church about 10 years but I'll tell you, that's the first time I ever seen anything like that."

A former coal miner, Browning lives the life of a pensioner at Switzer, 20 miles from Kistler.

He said he first "defeated the serpent" about a year ago.

"It was a rattler. I didn't have no fear. You overcome your fear by asking God; that's where you get the victory. If you're not afraid, then the snake stays calm."

"It's a wonderful feeling, to be at them services, but I'll tell you, you don't reach in every time. You wait for the Lord to anoint you — there's death in that box."

Browning reflected a moment.

"Richard Lee was only 33, the same age as Jesus when he died. And he had a little baby and a young wife. You know he didn't want to leave them; he did it for us."

In addition, some farmers worry that Hutterites one day will control Alberta agriculture because of their high birthrate.

The smaller, more marginal farmer is usually the one to worry about Hutterite expansion, Mr. Platt said. Confronted by increasing land and operating costs, they view Hutterites and corporation agriculture as a destabilizing influence.

No longer are there any legal restraints against Hutterite expansion. The government last year repealed the

Nobody made him do it. Why, that brother laid down his life for his church and his belief."

Churches handling poisonous snakes in services are widespread in the southern United States and in parts of Appalachia. Services are usually held by Pentecostal and Holiness Church members who interpret the Biblical literally. Although they are illegal in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, the law is difficult to enforce.

Browning said the church had several services since Williams' death and that attendance had been good.

"And as for his father, I'd say his faith is stronger, if anything."

Rev. Kelly Williams, father of the dead man, is pastor of the Jesus churches at Kistler and Micco, a tiny community just south of Switzer.

"You talk to him," Browning said.

A meeting was arranged at a restaurant in Logan, a coal-industry town.

"We're aware the general public doesn't believe and doesn't understand," said the elder Williams.

"But we're sure if they knew the truth about it, they would understand why we do it. They might not accept it, but they would understand."

Williams estimates he has handled a "boxcar load of snakes."

He says he has survived six bites since he took up his first snake in 1948. The churches at Micco and Kistler were founded in the mid-1950s, he said, after a travelling evangelist named Effie Gilliam held a tent revival featuring serpent handling.

"The public thinks if one of them bites somebody, our people are scared off but it's not so. This serpent was handled with great victory many times after that boy of mine died."

"We realize that when death comes to a man, God has done it. Now, some people can't understand why God would do such a thing, but they don't understand the glory God will get; you take our saints, it has given them a much greater zeal."

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Like a Boy About to Cry

By BOB SLOSSER

WASHINGTON (NY) — When Charles Colson left the federal courthouse here after being sentenced to prison recently for his part in the Watergate scandals, he looked, with his furrowed brow and slightly disheveled hair, like a little boy about to cry. He also looked, with his horn-rimmed glasses and sober expression, a little like an owl.

When he said, "I've committed my life to Jesus Christ," many of those who heard him were not sure

whether they were listening to a guileless, childlike believer or a wise old bird who might be putting them on. Was it reality or a high-class con job?

Their conduct was deepened two sentences later when he said, "What happened today was the Lord's will and the court's will, and, of course, I accept that fully."

Still alive in their memories was Colson's reputation as the White House tough guy who would "run over my own grandmother" to re-elect President Nixon.

To the large segment society that has just about snapped free of the religious roots that once went deep in American life, Colson's words sounded unreal. To the 40 million Evangelical, or Bible-

oriented, Christians in the country, however — even those still uncertain as to the validity of Colson's experience — the words were a playback of one of their most familiar scriptures:

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: Old things are passed away: Behold, all things are become new." (II Corinthians, v. 17.)

Colson has for several months proclaimed this as his experience. Meanwhile, an increasingly skeptical world, including many among those identifying themselves as Christians, has found it difficult to believe in such change.

The issue, of course, is thousands of years old, and men have argued, and warred, over it.

The Evangelical Christian believes that man is separated from God by sin and is spiritually dead. According to this belief, man can be reconciled with God only through acceptance of a trust in the death upon the cross of Jesus Christ, recognized as the Son of God sent for this purpose. Forgiveness of sins and reconciliation, to the Evangelical, is a free gift of God that cannot be earned.

Numerous passages of the Bible are cited as support for this belief. Among the best known is Joh 3: 16-17: "For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

Further, and driving directly to the Colson case, the Evangelical Christian believes that when a person accepts Jesus Christ as his Saviour — that is, asks for and receives forgiveness of his sins — that person embarks on a new life as his spirit is touched and made alive by the Holy Spirit, the third person of the Blessed Trinity or Godhead

that will unfold in the Colson story.

The release of the White House transcripts of presidential conversations caused many of them to rethink this loyalty and large numbers backed away, at least to a position of neutrality, from what they perceived to be a lack of fruit in a professed believer's life ("He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit") John xv. 5). Therefore, they are anxious about what will unfold in the Colson

story.

As for the future, Christian and secular communities alike are waiting to see if the reported change in Colson's life is revealed in his conduct and work.

Many U.S. Evangelical Christians are still smarting from what they felt was a betrayal through Watergate by some in the Nixon administration, including the president himself. The president and some of his colleagues were given to the use of "God words" in speeches and remarks; many were also frequent churchgoers, the president himself befriended such leaders as the Rev. Billy Graham, the evangelist.

This rebirth, the Evangelical believes, results in the life of Christ being lived in every believer through the presence of the Holy Spirit in the believer.

This conviction was the motivation for a comment by one of Colson's closest Christian friends, Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota, after the sentencing. "He has Christ in him" and he will be all right, Quie said to reporters.

The inability to deal with life's inevitable frustrations is at the root of much emotional distress and breakdown. Studies of alcoholism show that much compulsive drinking begins in efforts to escape or evade frustration. The methods of that great fellowship of healing, Alcoholics Anonymous, reflect a deep awareness of that. The mediaeval prayer which is much used by A.A. members reflects a ma-

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974

PERSPECTIVES, PREJUDICES

All About Frustrations

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

We all have our frustrations. Little ones. Big ones. Frustrations we can laugh off and frustrations which tear the heart out of us. Frustrations for which we ourselves are to blame, and frustrations for which we are not responsible.

There is the simple frustration of not being able to find a convenient parking space. There is the shattering frustration of loving someone and not being loved back. There is the enervating frustration of not getting that promotion or winning that election or being awarded that prize. And there is the wide-ranging frustration of fearing that life, in the final analysis, is without meaning.

Some of us think that more money would relieve us of many of our frustrations. Undoubtedly, money can help here — but money itself does not provide escape from the pains of frustration. There is much evidence that those who have money, by the barrel full, do not find life more frustrating than those who have little money.

We can sometimes effect changes in the circumstances which cause us frustration. Often we can do little about those circumstances. And even when circumstances are changed we find that we still have a capacity for frustration.

As a safeguard against rock slides, the jury recommended that, when logging roads are built closer together than 300 feet on steep ground, all timber should be felled between the two roads before road building commences.

Lajeunesse was a fire warden for Butler Brothers Logging Ltd.

Death Ruled Accidental

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury Thursday inquiring into the death of Frederick Lajeunesse, 65, of Sooke, who died June 7 in a tree and rock slide on a private logging road.

As a safeguard against rock slides, the jury recommended that, when logging roads are built closer together than 300 feet on steep ground, all timber should be felled between the two roads before road building commences.

Lajeunesse was a fire warden for Butler Brothers Logging Ltd.

FIRST UNITED and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES

(Quadra at Balmoral) Combined Services and Sept. 1

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. John A. Watson
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon

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Mr. John E. Tunstall

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

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Ministers:

Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Baker,
B.A., S.T.M.

Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

11:00 a.m. —Holy Eucharist

8:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction:

The Rev. J. Lancaster

11:00 a.m.—Eucharist
Sermon:

The Rev. A. I. Wakeling

5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction:

The Rev. J. Lancaster

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sung by the Bishop
Strachan School Choir

WEEKDAYS

Matthews—9:00 a.m.
Evansong—5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist:

The Rev. A. E. King

at both services

11:00 a.m.—Creche and Pre-school care.

Christ church cathedral

Quadrat at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction:

The Rev. J. Lancaster

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Sung by the Bishop
Strachan School Choir

WEEKDAYS

Matthews—9:00 a.m.
Evansong—5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist:

Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Natives Supplied Jobs By Operation Tawow

LEAF RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Operation Tawow, a program aimed at opening the door to native northern Manitobans to work at the Ruttan Mine and establish homes in the new Leaf Rapids townsite, is making steady progress towards its initial success level.

Officials of Sherritt Gordon Nickel Mines Ltd., owners of the mine, said the program was started two years ago with the object of having 50 men and their families settled in by June of this year.

The program was expected to achieve only about a 33-percent success rate, but already that has been passed and officials are hopeful they will have 50 families in Leaf Rapids this summer.

The only holdup, they said, has been a shortage of single dwelling houses.

Operation Tawow—a Cree expression meaning "Welcome, there's room for you"—is financed by the provincial government and the company and was created "because our

previous attempts to employ Eskimo and Indian people weren't successful," said William Clarke, Sherritt Gordon's industrial relations manager.

"We found the real problem wasn't at work, but rather in the homes and community. In this case, both industry and government were concerned and Tawow gave us the means of co-ordinating our efforts."

AIMED AT INDIANS

The program begins by helping leaders of the Indian bands and community council understand that the project is designed to help relocate the native people in a new community, at a new job and make them as comfortable as possible.

Persons interested are shown movies of the townsite and the mine and are taken to Leaf Rapids to view the area and discuss the situation with those who have already moved.

Normally a team of two field counsellors, two home

visitors and a company representative—all of native descent—visit the Indian bands and communities to discuss the program.

The Tawow participants, like all other Sherritt Gordon employees, are entitled to an \$8,000 interest-free loan and Canada Manpower supplies \$1,500 for transfer of the families.

Treaty Indians also are eligible for a \$9,000 off-reserve housing grant. To assist the program, the provincial government has given the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp. a \$300,000 loan for the construction of 25 homes at Leaf Rapids.

CATHOLIC COUPLES

MANILA (AP) — Catholic couples who want to get married in the central Philippine Bacolod diocese must first be counselled on birth control, according to an order by Bishop Antonio Fortich.

Normally a team of two field counsellors, two home

Traveller's Cheques Ancient

LONDON (CP) — The first traveller's cheques were issued 100 years ago by the travel agent Thomas Cook and Son.

Since the issue of the first "circular note," the first safe international currency, the firm has expanded its business in traveller's cheques to some £250 million (\$575 million) a year.

The idea was an improvement on the system of commercial letters of credit introduced in medieval Italy. At first, holders needed a letter of identification to cash their cheques but the present system of countersigning them was introduced about 1900.

TECHNOCRACY INCORPORATED

PUBLIC MEETING

John Darvill, Authorized Speaker

Place: Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

Time: Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Subject: "For What Will You Vote?"

COLLECTION.

REHAB PROGRAM FOR VICTIMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of B.C. will inaugurate next year a rehabilitation program to benefit vehicle accident victims, says ICBC vice-president Norman Bortnick.

Bortnick told a meeting of the B.C. Safety Council that the program would be of primary benefit to pedestrians, drivers and passengers injured in accidents, but would also have substantial value to the vehicle insurance customer and the public.

He said the next steps for ICBC will be to appoint a director of rehabilitation in the claims division and to establish policies and procedures involved in the operation of a rehabilitation department.

managing a comprehensive set of services to accident victims."

Bortnick also said ICBC has established a section in the Autoplan division to carry out full-time safety research.

He said the section will be concerned with loss prevention, the statistical analysis of ICBC claims experience and such activities as are related to traffic, vehicle and driver safety programs."

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- James Avery, 3-860 Fisgard
- Harold Doucette, 3760 Duke
- John E. Woodrow, 1040 Costin
- Mrs. Irene Butler, 853 Burdett
- Robert McMath, 920 Transit
- B. Townsend, 1-3244 Quadra
- Adeline Roy, 2551 Mt. Newton X
- Bruce Eve, 9-1959 Kaltasin
- L. Neff, 3377 Dallimore
- Gordon Inness, 1053 St. David
- S. Youlden, 1207 Douglas

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FITNESS

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

Dr. Fred Martens figures children who play long and hard at sports and physical fitness have better concentration powers for tackling academic work.

And the students in Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Blanshard elementary school are giving his theory solid support.

Stopwatches set, the children lined up at the word "go," and sprinted the 50-yard dash, dashed the 300-yard dash, jumped the broad jump and strained for chin-ups.

The physical fitness testing during the last week of school received undivided attention as students practised activities they are pursuing throughout the summer holidays.

There were a few exceptions — one chubby girl said she couldn't participate 'cause she had a cough, another excused herself because the blisters on her feet were hurting and one lanky youth missed out because he was sent to the principal's office for yelling during school hours. (It wasn't my fault, another guy stepped on my foot.) But for the most part Martens had few difficulties lassoing the concentration powers of students.

And there lies one of the basic premises behind assessing the physical capabilities of the students before next year's Blanshard curriculum is reshuffled to include more physical education, art and music.

"There are indications," said Martens, "that students seem to be able to do the same amount of work in less time if they're looking forward to physical activity in the afternoon."

"So we've tried to organize a whole curriculum on a more balanced basis ... to try to find a more effective way of combining academic instruction and physical fitness."

Parents are for it and teachers like Murray Garnett are for it.

"There's no question in my mind that it's not natural for

kids to stay in school sitting down for five hours a day while reading, writing and arithmetic are ground into them."

"I'm terribly enthusiastic about it," said the school's Grade 5 teacher, "and the children's minds seem to stay fresher."

The experiment — based on a similar one first tried in France which proved both academic ability and physical

fitness improved — was the brainchild of Martens.

Earlier this year he asked the school board for permission, Blanshard applied to be the test case, and with the help of UVic physical education students the new curriculum will be tried next year.

"I want to make it perfectly clear," said Martens, "that the school will continue to do the teaching. It's not UVic that's doing it. We'll help as

far as advice is concerned, but we want to get the parents in the district involved too."

To assess the difference between the present curriculum and a class guideline with more intensive physical education, Martens has tested both the social attitudes, ("I spend a lot of time daydreaming. Like me or unlike me") and the athletic abilities of the 240 students involved.

They'll be compared with results of tests at the end of next year and "hopefully we'll be able to add another grade to the new curriculum each year if the results are successful," said Martens.

The greater emphasis on physical education — now taught usually during two 45-minute classes per week — will be combined with increases in music and art afternoon instruction.



A BROAD JUMP by Blanshard elementary student is recorded by physical education examiners Elizabeth Townsend and Patty Masters during testing this week in the gymnasium.

GRIPPING MASTERS

of chin-up exercises are Blanshard elementary school students Marla Cunningham

and Lyall Atkinson who proved their ability during physical fitness testing this week by Kerry Sheppard.

It's Back-to-School For Involved Parents

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

When Beacon Hill primary school opens its doors in September, not just children but parents will be in class.

The third alternative school to receive the blessing of Greater Victoria school board, it will be special in the extent of its parent involvement.

"We expect 100 per cent parent participation," said Pam Senese, a Margaret Jenkins elementary learning assistance teacher who was appointed Beacon Hill principal.

Parents will be helping out in the four classrooms — kindergarten to Grade 3 — every day as teacher aides.

They'll conduct special outings and help prepare enrichment programs in music and art for the students.

This summer they'll be busy getting the old brick building on lower Douglas ready for the fall, building storage shelves and rounding up toys and books.

A parent advisory board will meet Mrs. Senese and her

staff to make school decisions.

The school has 90 children enrolled, and hopes to have 115 by September. When parents enrol a child, they agree that at least one parent will attend a monthly parent education meeting and will help with field trips, workshops and equipment.

The parent education meetings are a fixture of co-operative pre-schools, on which Beacon Hill is modelled.

Original idea for the primary school was presented to the school board last winter by a group of pre-school co-op parents, and co-op children were given priority this year in enrolling.

"We have a lot of talent in our parent group," said Ilene Montz of 3977 Cedarwood, a parent in charge of parent aides. Her husband Robin is organizing the monthly parent education meetings.

Among Beacon Hill parents are an oceanographer, anthropologist, professional musicians, plus artists and craftspeople, she said. Those parents

who can't spare time to be parent aides can share their talents with the children at luncheon or by preparing programs in the evening.

Grade 1, 2 and 3 pupils will not be in separate grades, but will work together in math, science and language arts learning centres.

One morning a week the teacher in charge of each centre will meet with his or her teacher aides to plan for the week ahead.

And one day a month the school will be closed for the teachers-to-meet and plan-for-the-month ahead. To do this the school day will be made 15 minutes longer, said Mrs. Senese.

"We're trying to prevent teacher burnout."

The average stay of a teacher in an alternative school is two years, because the job is too demanding and leaves too little free time, she added.

Anyone interested in registering a child at the school should contact the school board office.

**Ask
The
Times**

Q. I am a newcomer to the coast and live close to Dallas Road. Is there a book about Vancouver Island and what different marine things are here? Also, is there a book on types of trees and other things that grow in Victoria? I love the city and want to get to know it better. J.M.

A. The reference department of the Greater Victoria Public Library on Blanshard has several books that contain information on the flora and fauna of Victoria, and other parts of the province. There is also another book, Ian Smith's *The Unknown Island*. The Provincial Museum has handbooks on marine life which are available at a nominal price.

Hour-Long Wait Confuses Early Morning Voters

TWENTY voters had to wait an hour this morning when they arrived too early for the advance poll at Reynolds School in Esquimalt-Saanich constituency.

"This is always confusing," said Winnogene Lea, constituency returning officer.

The Canada Elections Act requires that voting times be listed under Pacific Standard

Time. But because the election is being held in the summer, everyone is operating on Daylight Saving Time.

As a result, the 20 voters at Reynolds School arrived at 8 a.m. (summertime) instead of 9 a.m.

The advance polls are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (summertime) today and Monday at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, for Victoria constituency, and at the same time at the following locations in Esquimalt-Saanich: Margaret Vaub-Birch Hall, 9399 4th Street, Sidney; Reynolds School, 3963 Borden, Saanich; St. Matthew's Church Hall, 771 Goldstream, Langford; and Esquimalt United Church Hall, 500 Admirals.

And on voting day, July 8, remember: Polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. (summertime).

Strike Hits Supply Firm

Forty-four members of the Teamsters Union Local 213 went on strike Friday against Stewart and Hudson building supplies, 418 Gorge Road, and in Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville and Port Alberni.

The employees, all staff except for salespersons, are backing up demands for a new contract including a \$1 an hour wage increase in each year of a two-year agreement plus a cost-of-living clause, said union business agent Frank Peters.

"They have offered us 65 cents in each year and no cost-of-living clause and that's really what it's all about, the cost-of-living clause," said Peters.

Base rate in the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, was \$4.27 and the top rate was \$4.44 for a dispatcher.

Geoffrey Stewart, a company director, had no comment on the strike. The union has posted pickets.

Voting List Short

JOHN MILROY and Dan Roy are the only people on their block not eligible to vote in the July 8 federal election.

Esquimalt-Saanich riding returning officer Winnogene Lea said there are always about 20 phone calls from people who discover too late they're not on the voters' list.

"They wake up too late," she said, adding that there has been plenty of publicity about the enumeration and deadlines of the list was June 21.

"I feel badly because I was

really looking forward to voting," Milroy said Thursday.

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arthur mayse

The Island That Wouldn't Come Closer

AS A PAIR OF INVETERATE coast rats, my wife and I have made the acquaintance of islands great and small. But one island of the Gulf of Georgia armada continued to elude us. This was Mitlenatch, a minor upthrusting of rock isolated in the saltchuk a few miles southeast of Campbell River.

When we were children holidaying in these parts, we would look out to Mitlenatch and wonder about it. Did it have trees? Did anyone live on it? Was it watered only by the rains, or would we find a spring when we came to it some day? Through the years, Mitlenatch remained the unattainable island, melting into the horizon haze or shining golden in the last of the sun. We knew that it was a waterfowl sanctuary and that it had been added to the provincial parks' list. Once on a mirror-flat morning we set out for it, to be turned back by an afternoon westerly that

kicked up more weather than our 12-foot outboard rig could readily handle.

After that foohooly venture, a state of stalemate continued until early this summer, when the wide-ranging Mitlenatch Field Naturalist Society laid on a trip by chartered boat to its namesake island.

With a more-than-adequate hull under us and a workhorse engine putting the sea miles astern, we watched Mitlenatch bulk larger in the dark-blue sea, the Salish Indians of the Comox-area knew it as "The island that sits amid calm waters." More realistically, the Kwakwelt people to the north called it "The island that never comes closer" — a title we could appreciate after our aborted voyage of years ago.

But closer it did come, with its baked brown rock summits, green gullies and tawny slopes, until we were running under its western ramparts.

A sea lion poked head and neck through the surface to cruise only a few yards from the boat. Cormorants whipped low over the water or perched on ledges above the kelp fringe. The upper levels belonged to the seagulls. It was these white-and-grey glaucous wings at their nesting that the naturalists had come primarily to view.

They were there by the thousand. The higher grass slopes and rock hummocks were dotted with them. Their presence on this breeding ground helped explain why our home beach has been so gull-poor in recent weeks.

We rounded the south point of Mitlenatch into a picture-book cove where several sport cruisers were anchored. Our skipper put a dinghy overside and landed us in relays on a beach double-decked with enormous Japanese oysters.

Although the island is uninhabited for most of the year, British Columbia parks

branch stations a naturalist team on it each summer. With a fine sense of the fitness of things, the branch assigns this duty to newly-weds.

The pleasant young couple quartered in a beachcomber-type hut wedged into a long-shore rock cleft are Michael and Theresa Shepard. They keep an eye on the gull colony, and conduct the summer swarm of visitors on tours along a series of footpaths that link island vantage points.

While we dug into our lunches on the beach, Theresa Shepard explained why it is necessary to keep nesting birds and human pilgrims from intermingling. If intruded upon, gull chicks may retreat from their home areas, and landed us in relays on a beach double-decked with enormous Japanese oysters.

Baby gulls are subject to other hazards. Otter or bald eagles occasionally come raiding. So do the oversize garter snake of Mitlenatch... well-fledged serpents that have been known to attain a length of 40 inches.

We gleaned some of this information from neat signs which the Shephards have set out along the routes. The wild grass through which the trails amble harbored a wealth of flowers — tiger lilies and wild onion, a rare spired orchid, blue harebell, wooly yellow sunflower, and on the lower outcrops, the spiny little cactus of a dry island in pale-yellow bloom.

We were also granted a not too close look at a gull's nest located farther downhill than most. The nest was a casual arrangement of grass stems in the lee of a rock terrace. In its hollow were four oval-shaped eggs much larger than we'd expected of a gull. Each was splotched in olive, green and brown as if a camouflage artist had worked it over.

When Gas Was 28¢...

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Forty years ago, when gasoline was about 28 cents a gallon, Basil (Barney) Oldfield was a teenager who had learned something about repairing Model T Fords.

So he scraped together \$150 (\$25 down and bought himself a garage out in the wilds of the Saanich Peninsula.

He earned the money by working in the general store just across the road, for \$1 a day plus lunch and a 5-cent candy bar in the afternoon.

Oldfield's garage, and the general store too, are still there, on the corner of the West Saanich Road and Prospect Lake Road and a remarkable number of the people he first met in the business world were on hand recently to help mark the 40th anniversary.

Harry Whitehead was there, the man who first taught Oldfield how to fix Model Ts, as was Bruce Willoughby, Barney's first customer.

Also on hand was Gabe Guillemaud, who

in the spring of 1934, delivered the first supply of gasoline to the garage.

Money to build the garage was earned in part by trucking gravel for driveways at 25 cents a load, Barney recalls.

Some of the lumber came from his dad's barn, it was torn down, the square nails pulled out and the cow manure scraped off. The boards then went into building the 24-by-24-foot garage. Before that, excavation was done by pick and shovel.

Barney's brother Brian soon joined him. Years later Barney added a welding shop to the garage. He's out of the business now, with Brian running it, helped by his son Robert and Garry Falk.

When the brothers invited many of their friends and first customers to the anniversary celebration last month, there was an important addition to make the pictures taken complete — a Model T Ford.

Irving Strickland photos

Umpiring Dispute Flares

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

A dispute between the district's umpiring association and the Stuffy McGinnis' Major Men's Softball League flared into the open on the eve of a nine-team invitational tournament.

If the issue couldn't be resolved before the opening game at noon today, the McGinnis League threatened to start the tournament "with our own umpires."

But Dave Fitzgerald, presi-

dent of the district umpires, said this morning his officials "are ready to go to work" and felt "a show of haste and some misunderstanding" aggravated the problem when it wasn't necessary.

The flareup began when the McGinnis League requested "a certain umpire" not be assigned to any more games under its jurisdiction. When the league discovered the umpire was to work in the tournament, president Jim Hubbard threatened to use arbitra-

tors "only acceptable by our league."

Fitzgerald said he didn't think the league could dictate a preference for officials, but confessed "I changed my mind" after discussing the matter by telephone with Gord McDonald of Vancouver, the provincial umpire-in-chief.

"In the meantime," said Fitzgerald, "the league went ahead and assigned its own umpires instead of waiting for my reply. Our association was being made to settle the matter before the tournament's opening game."

"My men aren't going to work with umpires who aren't in the association," said Fitzgerald.

Still, Hubbard and Fitzgerald said each is "willing to talk" and an attempt was being made to settle the matter before the tournament's opening game.

**bill
walker**

Some Trade Secrets For 'Jocks' Only

So you want to be a sports writer, eh?

Good luck. Better still, take a course. That's the new look in the adult education program. And with it, you too can learn the utter joy of juggling words.

No kiddin'. This is for real. It's all spelled out in the brochure on how to become a jock. A jock? Yes, that's the endearing term that distinguishes the true journalist from the ordinary athletic supporter.

But into class . . . The student is expected to write stories covering all major sports . . . each phase of sports writing will be examined . . . the pre-game analysis . . . game coverage . . . color . . .

Yes, and for the clincher: "practicing journalists are welcome."

Yes, I know. Some of us are "still practicing." Big joke. But it's true. We have to, just to keep ahead of some of the idiots who belong to the midnight hot-line club.

Such as the smashed drunk:

"Isat you, Bill? (Who in hell did he think it would be at that time of night, Santa Claus?) 'T've got this bet with this guy, see, and he says Jack Dempsey wore blue trunks in his second fight with Tunney, and I say they were green . . . what you say goes . . ."

Without hesitation, you quickly answer "black" and hang up. Then take the phone off the hook. That's imperative. Because if you don't you'll likely get the same guy right back . . . sat you again . . .?" I just wanted to say thanks . . . now maybe you can settle . . .

The secret: You're never wrong.

★ ★ ★

But on to the heady stuff. Take the pre-game analysis. Contact the rival managers, ask them leading questions, get them to insult the other guy, toss it all in the waste basket, and start from scratch. First, explain why one team could win, then the other. Make absolutely certain you've covered your tracks. The key word to remember is "however". And be sure to use that word in the middle of the story, definitely not near the end.

The reason is ridiculously simple. On newspapers they have editors. You know what an editor is? He is one who edits, silly, one who corrects, and one who cuts off the bottom 12 inches of your pre-game analysis, including the key word "however," and then lays it on you the next day for a lousy job.

So you're still interested? Okay. Now they'll give you the journalist's creed: "Get it first, but get it right." Think about it now, because baby if you don't get it right, there's no fun at all in having it first. That editor fellow will be right there again at your elbow breathing stale whisky into your ear. I said "stale".

But really, it's not all bad, even if you might have only 15 minutes to write a "line" story, and five to rewrite it.

That's right. Rewrite. That means do it again, Buster, and right now.

★ ★ ★

Then of course there are all the benefits.

You might get to play golf with Mark Howe, or his old man.

You will get passes to most events, get to sit in the press box, gee, and trade lies with others of your ilk.

Then will come the day, you graduate, not from the course, from the desk. You're going out of town. Now you are, an official expert. Anybody from out of town is automatically an expert. Maybe they won't tell you this at school, but it's true. Because everyone in that other town will immediately pick your brains (and you, theirs, naturally); everybody will have a column, hopefully a scoop, and your expense account won't even be questioned.

Just one more hint. For your after party at grad time, pick a dressing room. Any dressing room will do, provided it has one main ingredient.

Silly armits!

Because, baby; that's your new life.

Me? I can still recall my very first editor. He acted like the Pope. But we got along fine. And you know, I never even had to kiss his ring.

First Place To Burnside

Burnside Esso edged H. A. Ormiston 4-3 Friday in the final game of the season to finish first in the Hampton Little League baseball standings.

Burnside actually wound up in a tie with Victoria Fire-

fighters but claimed the top rung as a result of winning five of the nine games played between the two top clubs during the season.

League playoffs start Sunday with Firefighters facing West View Auto and Burnside going against Ormiston.

In scoring the winning run, Lee slid into Fisk, who was blocking the plate, and the catcher suffered ligament damage to his left knee which probably will require surgery.

(Scores on Page 19)

'First Class' Is Expensive

TORONTO (CP) — About 270 Canadian Football League veterans came out of retirement Friday—but they didn't come cheap.

It cost CFL owners \$2.94 million to get members of the CFL Players Association to put pads on and start preparing for the 1974 season.

Player representatives and owners agreed on a new three year contract early Friday morning and training camps should be normal today.

The players retired en masse June 14 to back contract demands and refused to go to training camp. In Hamilton, the veterans set up a picket line around Ivor Wynne Stadium for a couple of days

and rookies, not members of the association, refused to meet some other demands such as a minimum wage.

CFL owners had said that if the dispute wasn't settled they would play the pre-season and regular-season with all rookies.

George Reed, president of the players association, said the agreement would benefit both the league and the players and added that the CFL was "here to stay as a first-class league."

The players will receive \$100 each for pre-season games for the duration of the contract, up from \$50 last year.

They had asked for a two-year contract, but settled for three years when the owners showed willingness to

meet some other demands such as a minimum wage.

The minimum was set at \$10,000 for rookies and \$11,000 for veterans. Previously there were no minimums.

There was some give-and-take on rates for training camp. In 1973 the players received \$10 whether they were in camp or on the road.

The new contract calls for \$7 a day in camp for 1974 and 1975 and \$10 in 1976. When the players are out of camp they'll get \$15 a day in 1974, \$17 a day in 1975 and \$20 a day in 1976.

One of the major bones of contention during negotiations was the pay structure for playoffs. The new agreement overhauls the payments.

Payment to semi-final winners will go to \$1,000 a player this year from \$600 last year. That increases by \$100 in each of the next two years.



DOUG ROXBURGH
... champ trails by four

'Thinking' Fergy Leads by Three

VANCOUVER — Even in his days as a junior, Victoria City Amateur champion Cec Ferguson was considered a big hitter in golf.

He's also a thinker.

His ability to "manage" a course showed up when the

24-year-old from Gorge Vale won the Vancouver Island Open title earlier this season and then repeated as Victoria's amateur champion.

In the process,

Ferguson has taken dead aim on the provincial title. He posted his second successive super-round Friday and stood three strokes ahead of the field as it stepped off for the fourth and final round today at the tricky Vancouver Golf Club layout.

Friday's one-under 71, along with a 78 and a 69 in his first two rounds, gave Ferguson a 34-hole total of 215 and a three-stroke lead over Vancouver City champion Bob Mitchell.

Defending-champion Doug Roxburgh and Rob Watson, a pair of 22-year-olds from Vancouver, were next in line with 219 totals. Another Victoria golfer, Dave Mick, stood fifth with a 222 total after a 73 Friday.

Ferguson took the turn Friday with a one-under 34 but it was his par-matching 37 on the tricky and compact back-nine that pointed out the Victorian's course management.

Ferguson resorted to using his two irons on five of the nine last holes. Although he had a double-bogey five on the 12th and took a bogey on the 18th, his decision to use an iron off certain tees instead of his driver or three woods was shrewd strategy.

Ferguson was able to avoid trouble and put a strong grip on the provincial title.

Ironically, his worst moment came on the par-three 12th, when a wood was not required. He missed the green on the 193-yard hole and then three-putted for the two-over five.

The inquiry concerned only the third and fourth holes.

The

Fast-finishing French challenger Mississippian, owned by Texan oil millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, was third past the post, but after a steward's inquiry was relegated to fourth place. Third prize went to Irish-trained Sir Penfro.

The inquiry concerned only the third and fourth holes.

The

There were 13 runners for the 13th running of the classic which carried a record first prize for Irish racing of \$179,945 (\$179,870).

Billie Jean Facing Busy Tennis Week

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

IRISH SWEEPS DERBY TRIUMPH FOR FAMILY

THE CURRAGH, Ireland (Reuter) — Vera Hue Williams and her husband brought off a unique, one-two family triumph in the Irish Sweeps Derby here today.

English Prince, owned by Mrs. Williams, held off the challenge of Roger Hue Williams-owned Imperial Prince to win by 1½ lengths. Both horses are trained in England.

Ferguson joined the turn Friday with a one-under 34 but it was his par-matching 37 on the tricky and compact back-nine that pointed out the Victorian's course management.

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Revival at Arrowsmith

NEW FACILITY FOR ISLAND SKIERS

By STEWART LANG

PORT ALBERNI — Summer seems hardy this time to be thinking about snow sports.

Yet quite a few people in this mid-Vancouver Island city and the surrounding area have their thoughts centred on the coming winter.

That's when a new ski facility on Mt. Arrowsmith is expected to open, bring the total number of facilities on the island to three. The others are located on Green Mountain near Nanaimo and on Mt. Becher near Courtenay.

The mountain has been in use since 1947 when the Mt. Arrowsmith Ski Club was formed. Rousseau Chalet and a number of "squatters" cabins were constructed and a rope tow installed. Unfortunately popularity was restricted because the area could be reached only after a three to 3½-hour hike.

Use of the rope tow was discontinued around 1950. Still, an ardent few continued to hike up the slopes before schussing down.

Last year, the club was resurrected after MacMillan Bloedel donated 1,400 acres surrounding the area to the Alberni Clayquot Regional District for a park. Two tows were put up and a limited amount of skiing was made possible last spring.

Access is provided over MacMillan Bloedel logging roads seven days a week.

With about \$80,000 of a projected goal of \$150,000 already raised in a public campaign,

the ski club is in the process of building the first phase of their development scheme.

This will consist of a roughed-in day lodge, a 3,000-foot chair lift rising

through 600 vertical feet, beginner and intermediate runs up to 1½ miles long, advanced runs up to ¾ of a mile in length, an expert run below the lodge of about half a mile

long, two rope tows with a total length of 2,000 feet, two snow packers to facilitate slope grooming, and parking facilities at the end of the access road.

With the park elevation ranging from 3,200 to 4,900 feet, skiing should be possible well into May each spring.

Argentine's Edge Doesn't Faze Bob

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk didn't seem concerned.

The Windsor, Ont., golfer, who won last week's Quebec Open, overcame some front-nine difficulties and shot a 31 coming home for a three-under-par 66 after the opening round of the Atlantic open golf tournament.

He trails the leader, Florentino Molina of Buenos Aires, by three strokes. Molina turned in a 63 in his first Canadian competition.

But Panasiuk, who claims he is going to win the title, said: "It's nothing. There's two more days to play."

Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass., was second with a 64.

Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., who won the Atlantic Open in 1969 en route to Canadian Professional Golf Association crown, Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man., and Dan Talbot of Beloeil, Que., were tied with 65s.

Also at 66 with Panasiuk were Ed Byman of Denver, Colo., and Eugene Mixon of Antioch, Calif.

CHAMP HAD 68

Defending champion John Morgan of Victoria had two 34s for a 68, along with five others.

Thirty-two of the 131 golfers' total par or lower on the 5,760-yard, par-69 course at the Westfield Golf and Country Club course 15 miles northwest of Saint John.

Morgan had to overcome an unaccustomed "hazard" to post his fourth sub-par score

in seven rounds on the Canadian tour. He had matching nines of 34 despite having to give up practice Thursday after being bitten by blackflies.

Several bites on his neck began to swell. Morgan took medication and went to bed early and seemed none the worse for wear when the tournament opened Friday.

Florentino Molina 31-32-63
Jay Dolan 31-33-64
Bob Cox 31-33-63
Dan Halldorson 31-34-65
Bob Panasiuk 35-31-66
Ed Byman 34-37-64
Eugene Mixon 34-37-64
Gary Pitchford 33-34-67
Oscar Cerda 34-37-67
Gra Halton 34-37-67
Walter Owen 33-34-65
Greg Pitzer 34-37-67
Fin Sorenson 34-37-67
Dan Talbot 34-37-67
Russell Fischer 34-37-67
Steve Groves 34-37-67
Mike Doherty 37-37-68
Chris Green 34-37-68
Greg Pidaski 33-34-68
John Morgan 34-34-68
Sandy Paerson 35-33-68

FOUR-TIME winner of Canadian Amateur title, Ontario ace Nick Weslock (above) captured second successive national seniors' golf championship Friday with three-over-par 73 for 54-hole total of 217. Following 57-year-old Weslock were three other Ontario golfers — Merle Noyes (225), John Nash (228) and Reg Forey (230). Two B.C. contestants, Ken Newbury of West Vancouver and Russ Byfield of Delta, shared fifth

HALE IN BRITISH OPEN

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Hale Irwin, winner of the United States Open golf championship, has entered the British Open at Lansdowne July 10-13.

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SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING TONIGHT

7 p.m. — Time trials for superstock and stocker program, Western Speedway.

CAR RACING 8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "C" League, Victoria vs. Port Alberni Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — 9 p.m. — Northwest International League doubleheader, Victoria Bates vs. Langley Boodox, Royal Athletic Park.

CAR RACING 5 p.m. — Time trials for stock car claimer program, Western Speedway.

GOLF 6 a.m. — Final day of Cowichan Open tournament, Cowichan Golf Club.

SOFTBALL 6 a.m. — Start of final day in Stuff McGinnis Men's League nine-team tournament, final at 2 p.m., or, if necessary, 4 p.m., at Central, Heywood Avenue and Central Parks.

SUNDAY 7 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Victoria vs. Port Coquitlam, Langley vs. Fisher Construction, Landmarks vs. Al's Home Service, Lembrick Park.

CRICKET 7:30 p.m. — Victoria vs. Canadian Association, Cowichan vs. Incogs, Cowichan Bay.

8 a.m. — Start of Cowichan Open Tournament, Cowichan Golf Club.

SOFTBALL 10 a.m. — Continuation of Stuff

McGinnis Men's League nine-team tournament, Heywood Avenue and Central Parks.

12:30 and 2 p.m. — Northwest International League doubleheader, Victoria Bates vs. Langley Boodox, Royal Athletic Park.

MONDAY 5 p.m. — Time trials for stock car claimer program, Western Speedway.

CAR RACING 6 a.m. — Final day of Cowichan Open tournament, Cowichan Golf Club.

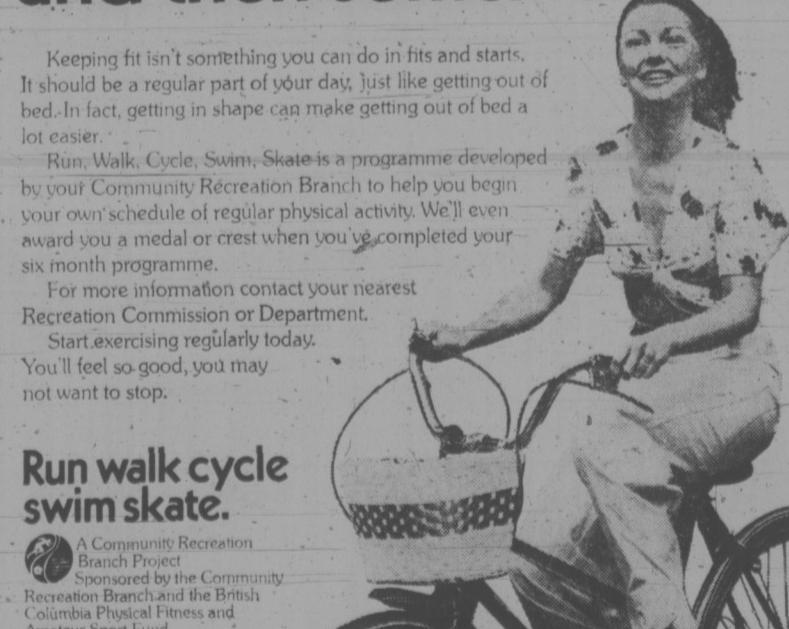
SOFTBALL 6 a.m. — Start of final day in Stuff McGinnis Men's League nine-team tournament, final at 2 p.m., or, if necessary, 4 p.m., at Central, Heywood Avenue and Central Parks.

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Regular exercise will keep you wholesome and then some.



Group A Sunday, and Brazil plays Argentina in the same group.

In Group B Sunday, West Germany opposes Sweden, and Poland, the only team with an unbeaten record in the tournament, meets Yugoslavia.

Billy Casper, a four-time Western winner and the defending champion, had a 78 and did not qualify for the final two rounds with a 136 total, 14 over par.

Bob Gooch, who shared the first-round lead, played his front nine in 43 and finished at 80.

Hale Irwin was in the lead alone as he prepared to hit his second shot on No. 10. He put

it in the water. And the next one. He made eight on the hole, and finished with a 75-146.

George Knudson of Toronto, with 71, was six strokes off the pace. He had a 76 Thursday which gives him a 147 total.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., has a 75-73-148.

It took a score of 133 to qualify for the final 36 holes.

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George Knudson of



POWERS of persuasion are taxed by Barney Cashman (John Krich) as he attempts to argue Jeanette (Susan Goldwater) into an assignation. The scene is from Neil Simons' comedy, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, which opens Phoenix Players' summer repertory season at UVic's Phoenix Theatre, Thursday at 8 p.m. For reservations call 477-4821, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Britain Beefs On Rig Spies

LONDON (AP) — Britain has called on the Soviet Union to stop sending ships to spy on North Sea oil rigs. The complaint Thursday said a Soviet trawler, equipped with electronic and photographic equipment, sailed within yards of several rigs. Two weeks ago, another Soviet ship was spotted in the vicinity of the United States Polarstar submarine base at Holy Loch, Scotland.



BUTCHART GARDENS, OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows (July 1 through Sept. 11), Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . romantic after-dark illumination . . . 6 gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed-and-Gift Shop . . . Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainments . . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT STARTS THIS MONDAY, JULY 1, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1—Presented in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS—Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M. SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT—Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian-Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS—Same as Monday listing.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING EVERY EVENING FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS". As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service!

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

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INTRODUCTION TO SAILING CRUISE—With instructor, 3-hour tour from Inner Harbor. Tony Burton Sailing School, 383-4011.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Buffins in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

DANGEROUS DAN McGREW—Songs, stories of Robert Service nightly at 8, Bastion Theatre, 538 Yates. \$1.50. 382-4112.

SALMON! SALMON! SALMON! Oak Bay Charter Service, 598-3366, 392-4164. Free coffee, bait and tackle.

The Colonel's Back

An old favorite returns to the Smile Show this year, when it opens July 6 at McPherson playhouse.

H's . . . that mustached, brass-buttoned and epauleted old colonel with monocle dangling and knees buckled stagging out of the petrified recesses of some "pokkah" club to strut his hour on stage.

He's Jerry Gosley's special creation, an antique gigolo who promises a centrefold number to end all centrefolds.

There will be 43 performances of the Smile Show. It will run nightly except Sunday through Aug. 31 with curtain at 8 p.m.

Production numbers will take audiences back to the '20s and still further back — to the days of Sherwood Forest and Robin Hood, to a trip down Petticoat Lane and through a variety of dances, singing and music from Victoria and other Vancouver Island centres.

Smile Show director is Bebe Wall and its designer and stage manager is Tim Gosley.

The company is headed by lead singers Claire Wynter and Barry Grimshaw. Returning are dance and comedy favorites Gini Leferve, Lana Check, Paul Littich, Steve Livings and Rick Simmonds.

Supporting cast includes Gail Macdonald, Sherry Black, Brenda Shaw and John Hartmann. Al Denoni and his electrovox provide the musical backbone.

COMING UP

An evening in the Klondike at Bastion Studio Theatre, 538 Yates Street, tonight and Tuesday through Saturday during July and August at 8. Hank Stinson as Robert W. Service, Bard of the Yukon, Tickets at door.

Folkfest '74 at Cameron Bands Hall, Beacon Hill Park, Monday at 1 p.m. Competition involving multi-cultural groups of dancers, singers and musicians from Victoria and other Vancouver Island centres.

Pacific Coast Association of Magicians at McPherson Playhouse, presenting a magic and variety show, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets at box office.

Summer Music '74 at MacLaurin Building auditorium, University of Victoria, ring road, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. First of five-week series features Kathryn Ely, harpist, and chamber ensemble. For information and tickets, call 477-6911, extension 361.

Central Notion Company of New York at Open Space, 510

Fort Street, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. Jazz and theatre improvisations by a group of six performers. Tickets at the door.

Phoenix Players at Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria campus, open summer repertory season Thursday at 8 p.m. with Neil Simons' comedy, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. Repeated Friday and Saturday, Sunday at 8 second play, Hotel Baltimore, open.

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show starts two-month run at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, July 6. Nightly thereafter except Sunday, at 8 p.m. Tickets at box office.

Summer Music '74 at MacLaurin Building auditorium, University of Victoria, ring road, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. First of five-week series features Kathryn Ely, harpist, and chamber ensemble. For information and tickets, call 477-6911, extension 361.

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Symphony Rates More Aid

When Cornelius Van Horn insisted that the name of the Canadian Pacific Railway's west coast terminal, be changed from Granville to Vancouver, he did the Island and B.C.'s capital city a major disservice, with repercussions continued to this day.

Nothing, it seems, ever has or ever will alter the conviction in the minds of distant Eastern bureaucrats and arbiters that Vancouver and Vancouver Island are one and the same.

Victoria thus becomes almost a mythical speck on the map of Canada. A floating suburban resort — a Shangri-La where time suspends the elderly in a slow trickle of hours and days; where the only action is initiated in shock-waves from that proliferating metropolis on our doorstep, Vancouver.

How else can one explain the persistent ignoring by Canada Council and others of all the positive, innovative high-calibre activity that takes place in this city?

The biggest put-down of all in this area of the city's life, is the persistent and indefensible discrepancy that exists between grants made to the Victoria and Vancouver Symphony Orchestras.

No known facts can explain the 1972-73 figures of \$28,000 to Victoria against \$280,000 to Vancouver.

A few months ago a group of Canada Council members, including director Andre Fortier, pilgrimaged across the country for the express purpose of meeting arts people and answering queries.

In a gathering at Newcombe Auditorium they were specifically asked to define how they arrived at their assessment for the symphony grants.

The answer was a circumlocutionary stand-off. In fact no satisfactory explanation was made then nor ever has been.

Whatever differences exist between the Vancouver orchestra and Victoria's, artistically speaking they are minimal. Some well qualified musicians, in fact, prefer the overall performance and especially the wind section of the Victoria Symphony.

But apart from that matter

of opinion, surely first consideration should be the question of the organization's over-all impact in the community.

One must conclude that Canada Council's decision-making officials have no personal knowledge whatever of the effect on this island of the Victoria Symphony's presence.

(Having said that it is also necessary to say with some sense of embarrassment — neither does the Victoria business community which has made such a lamentable showing to date in the symphony's development campaign. But, again in fairness, some of the blame for this must be laid at the Symphony society's totally inadequate public information service. One must assume that it can only be ignorance on the part of both Canada Council and the business community that permits such perfunctory treatment of a vital organization.)

* * *

Loss to the young people alone over a wide area of the Island would be a major one if the symphony orchestra disappeared from the scene.

This is, after all, the capital city and the quality of life here should be such that all the province could point to it with pride.

A capital without a symphony orchestra, without live theatre, without art galleries, libraries and interesting architecture, without rich opportunities for study in all the disciplines, is not worthy of the name.

In many ways all these things are mutually contributory. But most particularly, the existence of the orchestra encourages the presence of fine musicians which in an interplay with the Conservatory and university adds up to first-class, home-based study and career opportunities for literally thousands of promising students.

* * *

Possibly greater support from the Victoria business community is what Canada Council is waiting for before increasing what is little more than a token grant in comparison to what other Canadian orchestras of similar size and professional status receive.

According to a published Council study of 29 organizations among the publicly subsidized performing arts, Victoria Symphony is listed as one of 10 leading orchestras.

In the areas of providing out-of-town concerts, youth and in-school concerts and fostering Canadian music and musicians, the Victoria Symphony fulfills all Canada Council requires.

Yet we languish near the bottom of the heap financially. Only Regina, Saskatoon, and the McGill Chamber Orchestra received a smaller grant in 1972-73 than Victoria. (The 1973-74 figures are not available yet but indications are that the picture will be very little different, if at all.)

Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton, Winnipeg and the National Youth Orchestra, besides Vancouver, all received substantially larger grants than Victoria.

* * *

The oil and cattle-rich cities of Calgary and Edmonton received \$65,000 and \$118,000 respectively. This seems to be the old story of the more you have the more you get.

In case anyone is beginning to get the idea that the Victoria Symphony is in imminent danger of folding, forget it. A warning has simply been issued that the situation could become perilous if not dealt with at the several levels of subsidization.

The orchestra has achieved its maximum possible income at the box office.

The challenge is now directly to the business, industry and wealth of the community. And to Canada Council to — as distinguished Canadian musician Murry Adaskin urged — at least triple the present grant.



SPANISH dancers Mrs. Carmen Segui and mother, and daughter, Marisol and Mrs. Trina Guitierrez, who will be performing in Monday's Folkfest.

Folkfest in Park

Hornpipes, jigs and Highland reels, welcome, victory and other songs and dances of Vancouver Island's native Indians, German folksongs, Ukrainian, Chinese, Spanish and East Indian dances will fill Cameron bandshell with color and music Monday.

The event is the V.I. Region presentation of Folkfest '74, a performing arts competition, with the finals taking place in Vancouver July 7.

The program begins at 1 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park and will include the appearance of the West Coast Indian Drill Team from Nanaimo.

Other groups are coming from Duncan, Nanaimo (Hungarian dancers), and Port Alberni.

Helping to sponsor the event, which it is hoped to make an annual one, is the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria. Folkfest is island chairman is Jo Herist.

The committee hopes that additions to the on-stage performances next year will include displays of handicrafts and arts.

Although a competition in which winners will be named

to participate in Vancouver, it is felt that this aspect is less important than the providing of a means of different groups getting together to share their unique traditions of song and dance.

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Deliciously
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DINNER 5:00-10:00**

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Ample Free Parking**

HARP IN CONCERT

The ethereal and haunting music of the harp will be a feature of the opening concert pair in the University of Victoria's Summer Music chamber concert series.

Making its debut on Tuesday with harpist Kathryn Ely as soloist, the concert will present music of Debussy, Ravel, Hindemith, Hansen and Chou Wen Chung.

It will take place in UVic's MacLaurin auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be repeated there Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ms. Ely is principal harpist with the Victoria Symphony, a fine teacher, and wife of principal horn Richard Ely.

Supporting her will be a chamber ensemble consisting of Harry Cawood and Denise Phillips, violins; Caro Smalley and Bryan King, violas; Linda Haugland-Daniels, cello; Lanny Pollet, flute; Eileen Gibson, oboe; Tim Paradise, clarinet, and Ely on horn.

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CIVILIZATION

with Sir Kenneth Clark

An afternoon film series in the Newcombe Auditorium

June 30, 2:30 p.m.	Frozen World
July 6, 2:30 p.m.	The Great Thaw
July 7, 2:30 p.m.	Romance and Reality
July 8-10, 2:30 p.m.	Measure of All Things
July 11-12, 2:30 p.m.	Hero as Artist
July 13-14, 2:30 p.m.	Protest and Communication
July 15-17, 2:30 p.m.	Grandeur and Obedience
July 18-19, 2:30 p.m.	Light of Experience
July 20-21, 2:30 p.m.	Pursuit of Happiness
July 22-24, 2:30 p.m.	Smile of Reason
July 25-26, 2:30 p.m.	Worship of Nature
July 27-28, 2:30 p.m.	Fallacies of Hope
July 29-31, 2:30 p.m.	Heroic, Materialism

Admission Free

British Columbia Provincial Museum

LIVE IN CONCERT
CHEECH & CHONG

POWER OF POWER

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH, 8 P.M.
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA**

Featuring Mamouth Light & P.A. System
by Prem (California)
Tickets available at:
• Victoria Sound Centre • Bus Stop for Jeans
• Kelly's Stereo Mart • Arena Box Office
• Heavy Eddy's (Nan) \$5 Advance, \$6 Showday

Wear & Young Concert Presentations

CONCERT
2:30 SUNDAY, JUNE 30
BEACON HILL PARK - Cameron Memorial Shell
FEATURING
THE VICTORIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR: JAMES FRASER
and
PETER CHIPMAN
GUITARIST — VOCALIST
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The Most Incredible Saga of Modern Journalism

"If there was an honest and dishonest way to do something and if both ways would get the same results, we picked the dishonest way..."

—Nixon campaign worker.

By AL FORREST

Two young Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, felt the ultimate frustration for journalists — they were on to a story so big that almost nobody believed them.

Their assignment, which they began without enthusiasm, was to check into what appeared to be a minor burglary attempt at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. Musson. \$9.95.

What they uncovered was a plot, not by Cuban extremists as most papers reported, but by the central government of the United States.

Right from the start they uncovered leads into the Nixon campaign committee and later into the White House itself. Their story, which began with the break-in and may end with a president's impeachment, is the most incredible saga of modern journalism.

A Bleak View Of Prairies

By PAT BARCLAY

It's taken me a long time to get around to reading Grass Roots, Heather Robertson's study of rural and small town Saskatchewan and Manitoba. But reading it now, shortly before another federal election, has turned out to be one of those happy accidents which can go a long way towards justifying our faith in the virtues of procrastination.

Grass Roots may not provide any ready answer to that new burning Canadian question, "What does the West want?" but it can help us to appreciate the reasons behind Western disaffection with the East. The only trouble with it is that the picture Robertson paints of the communities she visited is so depressing, it is likely to promote reader disaffection with the West.

"I came, I saw, I told all" could be Heather Robertson's motto for the year she spent touring the towns of Biggar, Moose Jaw, Winkler and Miami, resolutely calling a spade a tool wherever she went. (By which I mean that Robertson seldom uses a five, six, or seven-letter word where a four-letter word will do.) She attended quilting bees, poker games, lodge meetings and funerals; interviewed town clerks, school teachers, farmers and Hutterites; collected statistics, absorbed history and blanched at nothing, including a tour of Winkler's rubber mat factory, where 55 retarded adults earn between \$1.50 and \$6.00 a week, and are yelled at and threatened by the factory manager:

Robertson's skill as an investigative reporter is demonstrated time and again in Grass Roots. On-the-spot descriptions full of local color and sharp perceptions are her specialty, as in this account of a Thomson municipal council meeting in Miami, Manitoba: "The six farmers arrive all clean-shaven and dressed up, their hair slicked down and their red faces scrubbed shiny. The older ones wear suits and ties; only their earth-stained fingers and the heavy black boots below their pantlegs give them away... Although they will quickly plunk down \$50,000 for a new piece of machinery, council will not approve even a tiny amount of welfare without a howl of protest. Excluding an annual grant of \$2,400 to the nearby hospital, the municipality's health and welfare budget is \$5,000 a year. Every cent of it is begrimed."

As this excerpt suggests, one of the attractions of Grass Roots is Robertson's dedicated and persistent muck-raking. Occasionally, as in the first and last chapters in which she permits two struggling and admirable farmers to speak for themselves, the tone of Grass Roots is compassionate. More often it is gossipy or disapproving, as the desire to synthesize her impressions of whole communities leads her to pass judgment and find them wanting. (One suspects that Robertson's sympathies varied in direct proportion to the degree of hospitality she received, for which, let me hasten to add, it is difficult to blame her.)

Grass Roots is always readable. Using verbs like "zap," "zip" and "bomb" is cheating, perhaps, but they do convey a sense of vital energy and are probably necessary to keep us from sinking into irremediable gloom. The amount of ignorance, bigotry and greed that Robertson uncovers in four small prairie towns is staggering. No wonder the book was criticized by the people it describes. If its author should ever want to visit Moose Jaw again, for instance, she will probably have to go in disguise.

But Grass Roots is considerably more than an excuse. It is also an angry history of exploitation and injustice. ("The West is colonial; it was developed not as a frontier but as a corporation, a business enterprise whose sole purpose was to turn a profit for the investors, all of whom lived in the East.")

The book contains a gripping account of the doctors' strike in Biggar, when medicare was introduced in 1962; a dramatic blow-by-blow description of a bloody strike in Estevan in 1931, when three Befant miners were "murdered" by the RCMP, and a devastating account of Mennonite business methods in Winkler, Manitoba. In each case, Robertson's ability to link the historical past with the inevitable present adds depth and authority to her judgments and opinions.

Nowhere, however, is she more convincing than in her analysis of the rural poor. How they got that way, and how federal policies keep them there, are, one senses, the real issues at the heart of Grass Roots. Consider this: "Saskatchewan farmers are relatively worse off than they were in the Thirties, for now, everyone is rich except them... Gordon Taylor sells \$9,000 worth of produce every year, but expenses eat up \$6,000. Every year his margin of profit gets a little smaller... The squeeze is a deliberate policy of the Trudeau government, which hopes that within another generation only a quarter of Canada's 400,000 farmers will still be on the land."

One is left to conclude that if the federal government is as guilty in its farm policies as Heather Robertson says it is, hell is likely to freeze over before the West elects another Liberal to the House of Commons.

GRASS ROOTS, by Heather Robertson. James Lewis and Samuel. \$10.00.

During the presidential election campaign, the Washington Post disclosures were dismissed by the White House as being part of the smear campaign by McGovern and the Democratic Party. Other papers were cautious about picking up the Post stories because they seemed so incredible.

When evidence pointed to involvement by the top echelons of President Nixon's staff and the president himself, even Woodward and Bernstein found the stories difficult to believe. But they kept writing because the evidence was there and it was solid.

Their stories were always written as a team — at the Washington Post they were nicknamed Woodstein — and now together they have written a book telling how it was done.

All the President's Men has a brisk narrative style written in the third person: Woodward did this and then Bernstein did that and Post executive editor Ben Bradlee snarled at them both.

Although the details of Watergate are well-known, the book is fun reading because of the clashes of personalities vividly described by the pair who discuss traits and quirks of all the characters — including their bosses and themselves.

The most vivid personality clash in the book is not Dean versus Nixon but Woodward versus Bernstein.

They began as natural enemies, Woodward, the well-to-do Establishment



BERNSTEIN

type and Bernstein the hard-driving, long-haired rebel.

Bernstein thought Woodward was arrogant. Woodward felt Bernstein was too pushy.

Both were just intermediate reporters on the staff.

Woodward, 29, a graduate of Yale and a veteran of the navy officer corps, was getting fairly good assignments although he had been at the Post less

than a year before the Watergate story broke.

Bernstein, 28, was a college dropout interested in radical causes who started as a copy boy at age 16 and worked for the Post for six years before Watergate.

Woodward's main assets as a journalist were speed, determination and a contact in the White House who fed him stories that always proved true. Woodward never revealed the identity of his prize contact to anyone, saying the information was only for deep background. At the Post the man was known as Deep Throat.

(One of the most fascinating sidelights of the book is to try to work out the identity of Deep Throat, working from the clues. It was probably not Nixon.)

Bernstein had a smoother writing style and often did the re-write after Woodward completed the first draft of a story. Although he didn't start with good contacts in the White House, Bernstein soon made them through brashness and long hours of hard work.

Both worked more than an eight-hour day, putting all their spare time into the investigation. One of them was divorced and the other separated.

The first few days of their partnership were stormy. Woodward was worried that Bernstein was trying to take over the story for himself.

It was the Dahlberg incident that brought them to the realization that they needed each other to break the Watergate case.



WOODWARD

Bernstein was sent to Miami to find out how the Cuban burglars had been paid for the Watergate break-in.

The physical separation alone helped to ease the tension. Bernstein did the leg-work and phoned in notes to Woodward who wrote the stories.

But Bernstein was not totally convinced he needed Woodward.

Then, while in Miami, Bernstein discovered that one of the cheques used to pay the Cubans was signed by some

body named Kenneth H. Dahlberg. He went into high gear to find him.

The cheque gave the name of a bank in Boca Raton, Florida, but the bank was closed for the day. The Boca Raton police department gave Bernstein the phone number of a bank officer who could be reached in emergencies. The banker had never heard of Dahlberg but maybe the bank president knew him. Bernstein tried the president. Well, Dahlberg was the director of a bank in Fort Lauderdale and the bank president there was James Collins.

Yes, Collins said; he knew Dahlberg but didn't know where he could be reached. Sure, he would tell Bernstein something about him.

After outlining Dahlberg's business interests, the bank manager added:

"I don't know his exact title, but he headed the Midwestern campaign for President Nixon in 1968..."

It was the first link between Nixon and the Watergate break-in.

In a state of excitement, Bernstein phoned the Washington Post to relay this bulletin to Woodward.

An editor took Bernstein's call. Woodward couldn't come to the phone right now, the editor explained, he was talking to somebody named Dahlberg.

From that point on their personal war ended and their united struggle to break the case began.

They became a relentless and dedicated partnership, which was good news for the Post and bad news for All the President's Men.

PRESSURE PLAY ON ENERGY

By SANDY SHREVE

The most puzzling thing about Canada's continental energy policies is why they are allowed to persist.

The hows and whys of the riddle in James Laxer's latest book, *Canada's Energy Crisis*, are enough to infuriate even the most apolitical reader.

In his superb extension of his book published four years ago, *The Politics of the*

Continental Resources Deal, Laxer lays on the line the facts and figures of an energy crisis he sees as contrived by and for the economic convenience of U.S. oil giants. And he shows how this is detrimental to Canada, a country with an unfortunate branch-plant economic history that isn't about to change with the coming to power of any of the three major parties unless they make a drastic overhaul of their policies.

Laxer covers a broad spectrum of issues, ranging from the federal and provincial governments' recent constitutional battle over who controls natural resources to the controversial issues surrounding the building of the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline, to the harmful effects to Canada of the 1960's auto pact with the U.S. And he ties it all up in a neat package exploding with details of a complex dependence on the U.S., of which Canada's energy crisis is a part and product.

This story of pressure politics should be read by anyone

considering voting in the coming federal election, though it just may make you want to destroy your ballot.

In his opening chapters, Laxer, who is leader of the Ontario Waffle movement, outlines who the oil giants are, how they co-operate rather than compete to profit at the expense of other countries and consumers, and their role in creating the U.S. oil shortage.

It is a manufactured crisis which, while assuring the companies of huge future profits, also pushed prices high enough to make economically possible the U.S. government's new strategy of aiming for energy self-sufficiency within the next decade.

This strategy means the

U.S. needs a dependable source of all the oil and natural gas it can get for the next 10 years or so, says Laxer. What it means for Canada — the choice dependable source

— is that it will be financing exploration and development if neither needs nor will profit from it.

Producer of three per cent of world oil, Canada, according to oil industry reports, has 15 years of proven reserves available and 25 years of natural gas reserves.

Potential northern gas reserves, for example, if developed now with the building of the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline, would sell at three times the price of available supplies for Canadians. Which means the major market for it isn't the U.S. — not Canada.

And profits from the venture, in the present scheme of U.S. companies' control of the oil industry, would go to the U.S.

Laxer refutes the idea that

foreign capital is essential for development of our energy resources. Only 17.6 per cent of this capital came from foreign sources in the late sixties. By the end of that decade, "Canadians were financing their own oil industry, although its growth means higher and higher profits for foreigners rather than for Canadians."

Furthermore, government tax write-offs supplied the foreign-owned companies with more of their capital than any other source — a staggering 38.4 per cent.

Armed with this information and much more, Laxer challenges Canadian federal and provincial energy policies which would have development occur according to continental demands.

But Laxer's book is more than just a critique. He also

offers a way out of the situation.

This includes "achieving full economic independence from the U.S." With respect to energy, this means a self-sufficiency approach to policies: construction of an all-Canadian oil pipeline from the West to Montreal and exploration of east coast off-shore fields to provide that area with oil and gas from its own region; a moratorium on building the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline; phasing out all oil and natural gas exports to the U.S. and a gradual development of the Alberta oil sands for Canadian needs.

To do otherwise, says Laxer, will only continue a vicious circle in which "dependence begets dependence."

And that is against the Canadian consumer's best interests.

Those who have followed the activities of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia over the past six or seven years will know that one of the activities sponsored by the Museum is the gathering together of data concerning each ship of the Royal Navy which saw service on this

propulsion supplanted sails, iron and then steel replaced wood for construction and, as far as warships were concerned, the weapons used in Drake's and Nelson's ships gave way to the sophisticated guns and torpedoes of modern navies.

It is interesting to see that the period covered in "Steam and Sail in Britain and North America" coincides very closely with the Royal Navy's sojourn on this Coast. For steam propulsion was tried successfully in a ship in 1788 and sail didn't disappear till the early part of the 20th Century. Indeed there are a few examples still afloat even now. But they are oddities.

The book deals with the subject first by way of a lively discourse on the developments which eventually drove sail from the seas. Both naval and merchant shipping evolution are discussed and the reasons why they did not necessarily march hand in hand are explained. By means of a very fine collection of photographs we are led graphically through the development process. Each ship illustrated is included to prove a particular point and each has a short biographical sketch.

While the book's title may lead you to think it has little to offer to us as Western Canadians, this is far from the truth. The changes which occurred are related to ships which operated in the Atlantic. But these changes affected shipping everywhere. And, in the case of ships of the Royal Navy given as examples, it is surprising to see how many of them served a commission on the Pacific Station and called Esquimalt home during that time.

Now Brock and Greenhill have collaborated to bring us a book about this fascinating period, during which steam

ships for the Maritime Museum.

It has frequently been pointed out that these 138 years cover a period of change in ship propulsion and design, the like of which we shall never see again. Obviously others think the same. One is Basil Greenhill, Director of the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. Another is Rear Admiral P. W. Brock, a Canadian by birth and upbringing who served in the Royal Navy until his retirement in the early '60s. Admiral Brock is the mastermind who is responsible for bringing together the histories of the Royal Navy's west coast ships for the Maritime Museum.

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HALIFAX (CP)—The Graham Royal Commission report suggests a unique way in which elderly persons could afford to remain in their own homes.

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The commission says the program would cost the province very little, perhaps nothing, since it would probably eventually sell the property at a higher value.

nuity, to be adjusted with the cost of living.

He and his spouse would have the right to live in their home at a low rental until they die or choose to leave.

The province would pay municipal property taxes.

The commission says the program would cost the province very little, perhaps nothing, since it would probably eventually sell the property at a higher value.

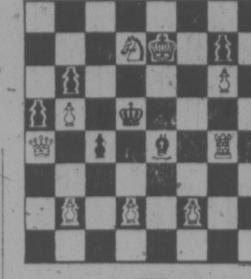
CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Carl Barton, U.S.A.

BLACK: 6



WHITE: 9

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★
SHORT-SHORT-SHORT
GRANDMASTER DRAW

Played in the Madrid International, December, 1973.

WHITE: Walter Browne, USA

BLACK: Ulf Andersson, Swe-

den

PIRC DEFENSE

1. P-K4 P-KN3
2. P-Q4 P-Q3
3. N-QB3 P-QB3
4. P-QR4 B-N2
5. N-B3 N-B3
6. P-KR3 6-0
7. B-K2 Q-B2
8. O-O NQ2
9. B-K3 R-K1
10. Q-Q2 P-N3
11. KR-Q1 B-N2
12. P-B5 P-NP
13. R-R2 P-E4
14. P-Q5 N-N3
15. P-N3 Drawn

The game ends just as it gets underway ... Black could continue with P-R5. 16.B-QN5 would be met with 16...P-NP.

★ ★ ★

A LOOK BACK AT EL PASO

On the opening day of the Twelfth Annual Open Chess Tournament in El Paso in mid-February, the El Paso Times had a headline reading "Beware of Mad Dogs." I was happy to note that they did not add "and Rabid Chess-players."

Actually, at least in their openings, most of the players were extremely rational and played well. Even unrated players played 14 to 18 first moves of the Ruy Lopez faultlessly. And they knew the Sicilian backwards. But, sadly, after the opening stage was over, that's how many of them played ... backwards. Most played the endings badly. I saw that a number of players know nothing at all of the very basic opposition rule, how to win or draw in a King-and-pawn versus a King ending. This is a sign that those who want to produce future champions of international calibre have a job to do if the U.S. is going to compete with the USSR in the future.

In the third round game between Thomas Nelson of Tucson and Mario Campos-Lopez

of Mexico, the game was adjourned in the following position: WHITE: Nelson, King on KB5, pawn on KN3 and KR4 (three pieces); BLACK: Campos-Lopez, King on KR3, pawn on KN2 (two pieces). Here White took 26 minutes to seal his move. He was confident that he had the game in the bag. Campos-Lopez, who had played in the San Antonio International in 1972, confided in me that he had nothing to worry about, that it was an easy draw. "Ez Tablas."

So what happened? BOTH ARE WRONG!! White sealed 51.K-B5, and this should not win! Black played correctly 51 ... K-R4 and the game continued 52.K-B4, K-R3; (Had he played 52 ... P-N3 Black would have had his easy draw. After 53.K-B3, P-N4; 54. PxP, KxP; and Black is in good repair.) But there followed: 53.K-N4, K-N3; and this loses fast. Campos-Lopez should have played 53 ... P-N3; 54.K-R3, K-R4; not 54 ... P-N4; as 55.K-N4 wins; 55.P-N4ch, K-R3; 56.K-N3, K-N2; etc. should be able to hold the draw.

There followed: 54.P-R5ch, K-R3; 55.K-R4, K-R2; 56.K-N5, K-N1; 57.P-R6 wins easily.

After Campos lost he came to me and said dejectedly: "I play so bad, I've decided to become a tournament director!!! (Not the most flattering remark for a tournament director to hear.)

And here is how Benitez Ramirez of Mexico City clinched first place in the El Paso Open.

WHITE: Thomas Nelson

BLACK: Ramirez

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-QB3
3. N-QB3 N-B3
4. N-B3 P-K3
5. B-N5 Pxp
6. P-K4 P-N4
7. P-K5 P-KR3
8. B-R4 P-N4
9. N-KN5 Pxn
10. BxN P-N1-Q2
11. P-KN3 B-QN2
12. B-N2 Q-N3
13. PxN 0-0-0
14. N-K4 P-B4
15. BxN RxB
16. NxP BxN
17. KxN NQN
18. KxN Q-B3ch
20. Q-B3 RxPch
21. Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1.P-Q4, PxP; 2.QxN mate; or 1 ... KxP; 2.Q-Q1 mate; or 1 ... B-B4; 2.NxP mate, etc.

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PICNIC SPECIALS

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Smoker Wagon Barbecue	24 ⁹⁶
Large enclosed barbecue with wooden sideboard and electric spit. Reg. 28.96. SALE	
Charcoal Briquettes	1 ⁴⁴
20 lb. bag. Reg. 1.89. SALE	
Picnic Ice Pack	1 ⁶⁷
Ice substitute for picnic coolers. Reg. 1.98. SALE	
Picnic Jugs	1 ⁷⁷
1/2-gallon capacity for hot or cold liquids. Reg. 2.46. SALE	
Paper Picnic Plates	96 ^c
Pack of 80 coloured plates. Reg. 1.27. SALE	
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17"x36" foam-filled floral plastic. Reg. 2.49. SALE	
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4 fl. oz. size. Reg. 1.54. SALE	
Cooler Chests	9 ⁹⁷
32-quart capacity, guaranteed for one full year. Reg. 12.97. SALE	

Children's Wear SPECIALS

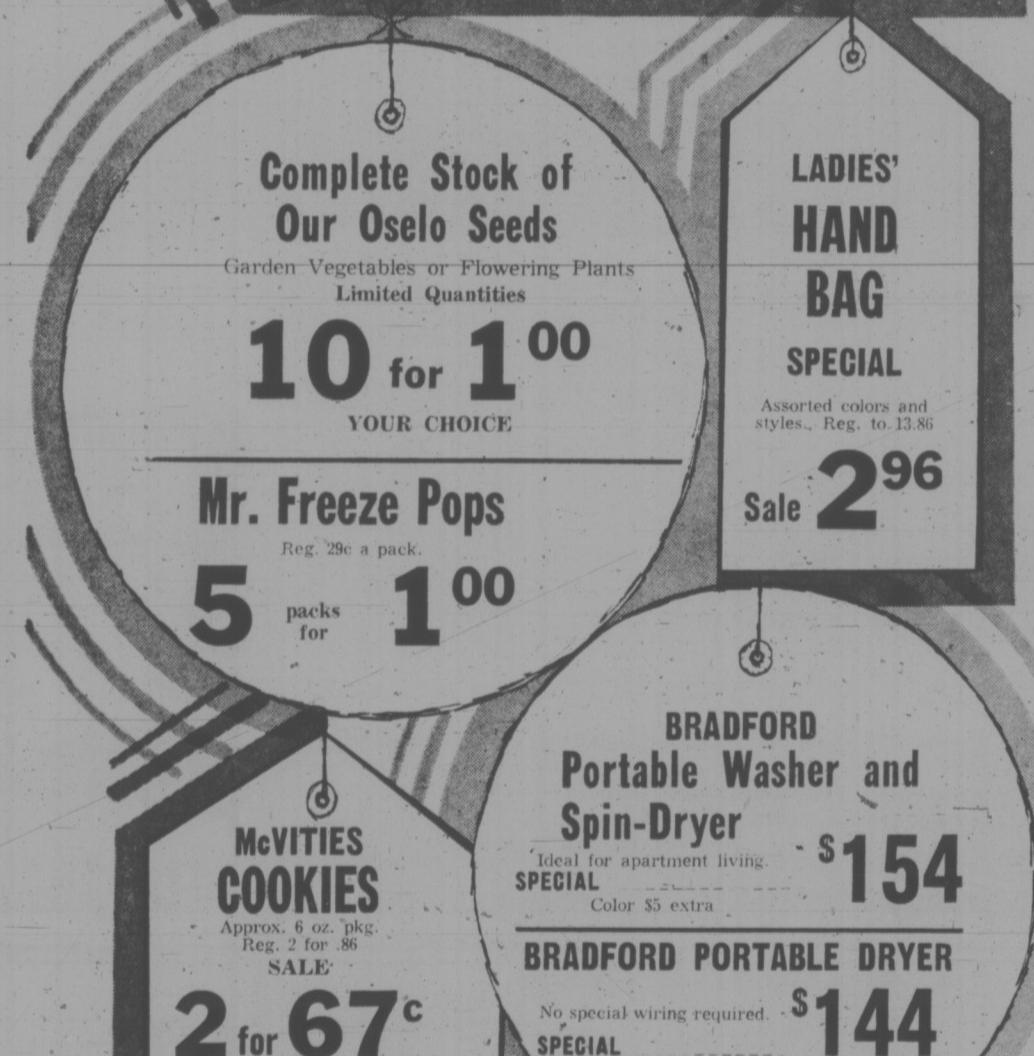
Girls' Short Sets	1 ⁹⁶
100% Nylon in sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 2.66. SALE	
Girls' Shortalls	1 ⁹⁶
One piece suit in sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 2.66. SALE	
Infants Sleep and Play Suits	1 ⁹⁶
Sleeveless short style with snap front. Reg. 2.22. SALE	
Girls' Stretch Pants	4 ⁴⁴
Embroidered stretch denim in sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 4.96. SALE	
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Sizes 4 to 6x. Buy several at this price. Reg. 1.97. SALE	
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Assorted styles in pink only. Sizes to fit 12 to 24 months. Reg. 5.17. SALE	
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Men's Knit Tops	2 ⁷⁶
100% Nylon. Reg. 3.33. SALE	
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Compost Maker	1 ⁹⁶
4 lb. Reg. 2.49. SALE	
All Bagged Fertilizers	1/2 PRICE
25 to 50 lb. bags. Limited quantities, so shop early.	

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Collapsible Water Carrier	96 ^c
5 gal. capacity. Reg. 1.44. SALE	
Alvey Fibreglass Trolling Reel	10 ⁹⁶
Reg. 12.96. SALE	
Tennis Set	4 ⁴⁴
Includes racket, press, and three balls. Reg. 7.26. SALE	
Zelco Sleeping Bag	15 ⁹⁸
Gabardine shell, flannelette lining, 3 lb. Kodel fill. Reg. 19.97. SALE	
Hi-Rise 20" Convertible Bike	39 ⁹⁶
Comes in red, yellow, or blue. Reg. 49.88. SALE	
26" Coaster Bike	49 ⁸⁸
Men's or ladies' models. Reg. 59.88. SALE	

LADIES' WEAR SPECIALS

Ladies' Summer Shifts	5 ⁹⁶
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100% Nylon. Small, medium and large. Reg. 1.96. SALE	
Ladies' Shorts	2 ⁵⁰
Small, medium and large. Reg. 2.99. SALE	
Ladies' Sleeveless Shells	1 ⁹⁹
Green, white or red. Small, medium and large. Reg. 3.26. SALE	
Ladies' Skirts	6 ⁹⁶
Many styles and fabrics, values to 9.86 each. SALE	
Ladies' Seersucker Blazers	9 ⁹⁹
Long and short sleeved styles. Reg. 10.99. SALE	
Women's Oversize Pants	5 ⁴⁶
100% polyester in sizes 38 to 44. Reg. 7.96. SALE	
Ladies' Short Sleeved Pullovers	3 ³³
100% Acrylic in small, medium and large. Reg. 4.96. SALE	
Clearance of Women's Tops	3 ⁰⁰
Broken size range. Reg. 11.96. SALE	

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Barbour — Barkman

Mr. and Mrs. Terence Barbour of Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their elder daughter, Grace Gay Marie, to Charles Gordon Barkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Barkman, Lemoore, Sask.

The marriage will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

Humphreys—Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Humphreys, 5996 Oldfield Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Shirley Marie, to Mr. Michael Rees Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Evans, 928 Cowichan Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place July 27, 1974, at 6 p.m. at the Airport Travelodge, Sidney, B.C., Reverend Joy Low officiating.

James—Sigurdson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. James, 288 Eastdown Road, Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Bonita Jeanne Sigurdson, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Evans, 928 Cowichan Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on July 27, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Garrison Church, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

Malbon—Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malbon, Shawinigan Lake, B.C., take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Kim Weston Walters, to Daniel Eugene Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, 3159 Harriet Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on August 16, 1974, Cadboro Bay United Church, Reverend George Keeneviside officiating.

McDonald—Charlisi

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacDonald, Kamloops, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ruth Eleanor MacDonald, to Kenneth Robert Charlisi, 1000 1/2 10th Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1974, in the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. George Keevenviside officiating.

Monk—Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Monk, 111 Lamson Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage to their only daughter, Kim Harrison, to Daniel Eugene Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, 3159 Harriet Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1974, in the Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, Reverend Calder officiating.

Nguyen—Hoang

Mr. and Mrs. Ngan Hoang, 111 Lamson Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage to their only daughter, Janet, to Mr. Gerry M. Morris, both of Vancouver.

The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, September 28th, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. The wedding will take place on July 27, 1974, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, will officiate.

Oliver—McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Almutt, Town Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynne Patricia, to Mr. Gerry M. Morris, both of Vancouver.

The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, September 28th, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. The wedding will take place on July 27, 1974, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, will officiate.

Oliver—Teasdale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2271 McNeil Avenue, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Lynn Patricia, to Dennis Charles Teasdale, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teasdale, 2678 Dundonald Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 27, 1974, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

Robinson—Cain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, 311 Lamson Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage to their only daughter, Linda Kathleen, to Mr. Hugo Robert Nielsen, 200 Westmount, and the late Mr. Frederick Nielsen.

The wedding will take place on July 20, 1974, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, will officiate.

Rodgers—Nielsen

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodason, 511 Lamson Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage to their only daughter, Linda Kathleen, to Mr. Ian Richard John Ley, son of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of San Francisco, California, and the late Mr. Alan Bentler.

The wedding will take place on August 27, 1974, in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Esquimalt.

Ingram—Bentley

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ingram of Victoria, are very pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dianne Mary, to Mr. Stephen Philip Corner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corner, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on August 27, 1974, in St. Matthias Anglican Church.

Ray—Randall

Mrs. Hollie E. Ray of Ottawa, is pleased to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Gail Patricia, to Mr. Gordon Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Randall, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Ottawa, on July 27, 1974.

Smith—Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their elder daughter, Dianne Mary, to Mr. Stephen Philip Corner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corner, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church, Reverend J. Travis officiating.

Weddings



Rasmussen — Massey

Cordova Bay United Church was the scene of a double-wedding ceremony at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, 1974, when persons Lynn Rudes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rudes, became the bride of Christian Verne Rasmussen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rasmussen, Rev. F. Patterson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white Swarovski gown featuring a scooped neckline with layers of frills under a border of white lace daisies. A matching train flowed from the waistline. Her four-tiered chapel veil was caught into an arrangement of delicate rose petals and she carried a white fan. Her honour Pamela Massey, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Lynn Williams, Deborah Triff were full length lemon French dotted Swiss dress which resembled the bride's gown. Her flower girl Tammy was dressed in a white dress which was trimmed with blue roses. The bride's bouquet consisted of white carnations and yellow roses. Maid of honour Mrs. Bob Soberg and Missers. Carol and Don Albany ushered the guests. They wore sky blue brocade tuxedo jackets and white shirts.

The reception followed at the bride's home. The toast to the bride was given by her uncle from Regina. The couple left for Rosewood Resort in Orcas Island for their honeymoon. The bride wore a pale blue suit to match. On return from their honeymoon they will reside in Victoria. Their guests were Mrs. S. Fleming, Biagor Sask., and Mrs. P. Kornecuk, Regina, grandparents of the couple. Other guests were from Winnipeg, Vancouver, Regina, Parksville, Calgary.

Wormald—Linklater

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormald, 3527 Kilgarry Place, Victoria, announced the marriage of their eldest son, Richard (Rick) Wormald to Miss Frances Linklater, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macalister of Melbourne, Australia. The wedding took place on May 10, 1974, at Terrace, B.C.

Macalister—Kelly

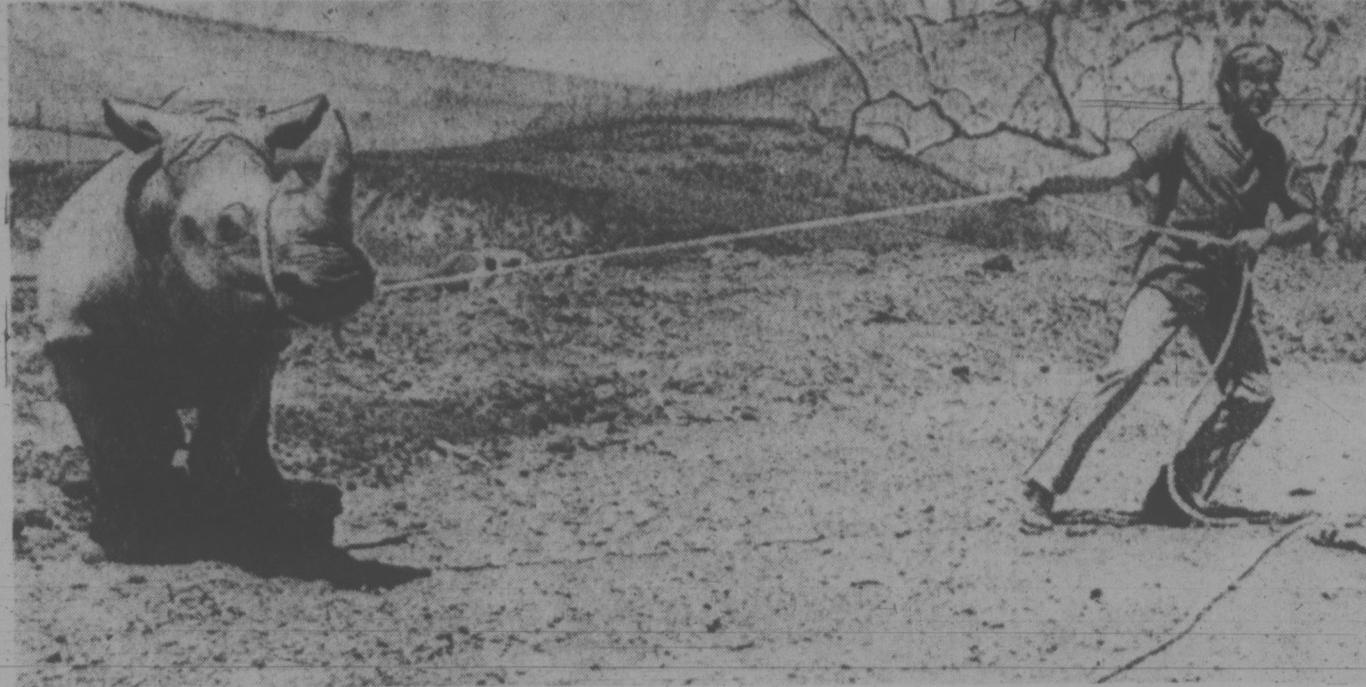
Mrs. Gordon Bryce Nanaimo, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Chrystel Roberts Kelly, to Robert Neil Macalister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macalister, 1901 San Juan Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding took place on Friday, June 21st in Nanaimo.

For publication of Wedding or Engagement Notices, or with or without insertion of your name, call the Advertising Department (Special Advertising to assist you in writing copy available.) Copy must be submitted to the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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BALKY RHINO

Even though tranquilized a young female rhinoceros is putting up a struggle as Pat Quinn of Lion Country Safari in Laguna Hills, Calif. tries to move her to another area of the wildlife preserve where she and other rhinos will cohabit with a group of cheetahs.

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Profiteering in Food Rich Cambodia Game

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (NYT) — With her major cities besieged by Communist rebels, Cambodia has

become a paradise for a new kind of profiteering — not in gold or opium, but in food.

It takes half an hour for a load of fresh fish to triple in value as it is flown the 50 miles from the city of Kompong Chang to the beleaguered capital of Phnom Penh. Over that distance, beef prices nearly double, and sugar rises 50 per cent.

Merchants who are brand new to the food business are reported making profits of \$10,000 a day simply by flying the scarce staples from the country's agricultural areas, over insurgent-held territory and into Phnom Penh, where many families spend their entire incomes just to feed themselves.

In an economy stagnated by war, this is one of the only booming segments. Sixteen private airlines are operating their 30-year-old DC-3's jamming Phnom Penh's Po chentong Airport, turning the tarmac into a busy truck terminal and marketplace.

American and Taiwanese pilots have flocked to Cambodia. A man selling planes arrived last week. Two huge new aircraft engines stood on a flatbed trailer outside an airline office in the center of town.

The frenzied commerce has run like a fever through Phnom Penh, as if the city were an old western mining town whose "plentiful gold" might run out at any moment.

The prospect of fast money is so intoxicating, and the poverty of most working Cambodians so acute, that suffering and greed have been blended into a corrosive mixture that produces ingenious

systems of cheating and corruption.

Pilots and airline officials report that merchants try to overload planes by tampering with scales or by paying off pilots to carry an extra few hundred pounds.

Laborers, soldiers and officials who work at outlying airports try to cash in on the trade by hiding 22-pound bags of sugar on planes to be picked up by their collaborators later at the airport in Phnom Penh, pilots say.

"A couple of weeks ago they hid 200 kilos (440 pounds)

airborne the pilot would have raised the flaps and jammed them.

One recent morning, on the dirt airstrip that serves Kompong Chang, a Cambodian Air Force pilot took off in an American-made T-28 propeller-driven plane. No bombs were slung beneath the wings, however, and no cockpit was in the back seat. Instead, the seat was piled high with bags of sugar.

The sugar comes from Thailand, shipped by road to Battambang or Kompong Chang, where women crowd along the airstrip selling 22-pound bags for \$2,500 riel, about \$6 at the official exchange rate.

Beyond Kompong Chang the road is controlled by insurgents, and so, in Phnom Penh, other women clamor to buy the bags for \$9 each from the crewmen, soldiers and military policemen who take them off the planes.

By selling just three bags a day, a laborer at the airport can make six times his daily wage of about \$1.50 and a plane's crewman can double his day's pay by simply carrying one bag on a 30-minute flight from Kompong Chang to Phnom Penh.

In another instance, he said, workers and military men took advantage of a moment when a plane, ready to take off from Phnom Penh, had lowered its flaps, revealing long hollow spaces in the wings.

"They were stuffing 10-kilo bags of sugar into holes in the wings," the owner exclaimed. "Fortunately, one of our ground people saw it and warned the pilot." Otherwise, he said, after the plane was

discharged a cloud of orange-pinkish gas four minutes later. The intention, she said, is to study the winds of the upper atmosphere. She said the cloud should be visible for about 200 miles.

The shot was a pre-launch test for a series with 54 more slated to be sent up today, weather permitting.

A spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the rocket was sent up at 9:10 p.m. and

went up to 100 miles above the earth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white Swarovski gown featuring a scooped neckline with layers of frills under a border of white lace daisies. A matching train flowed from the waistline. Her four-tiered chapel veil was caught into an arrangement of delicate rose petals and she carried a white fan. Her honour Pamela Massey, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Lynn Williams, Deborah Triff were full length lemon French dotted Swiss dress which resembled the bride's gown. Her flower girl Tammy was dressed in a white dress which was trimmable to match the bride's gown. The bride's bouquet consisted of white carnations and yellow roses. Maid of honour Mrs. Bob Soberg and Missers. Carol and Don Albany ushered the guests. They wore sky blue brocade tuxedo jackets and white shirts.

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AND THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES FOR THIS AREA

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On the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel

Inducted by the Liberal Campaign Committee



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Mr. MIKE MCMURRAY 382-9191

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All replies kept in confidence. Only qualified applicants will be interviewed.

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JOB SECURITY — New 30 month contract has just been signed.

RELOCATION ASSISTANCE — Up to \$1000 interest free loan for certified men.

COMPANY HOUSING — Subsidized housing available after satisfactory completion of probationary period.

IDEAL LOCATION — In the picturesque community of Fraser Lake which offers the very best in quiet family living and yet is located less than a 2 hour drive from Prince George.

COMPLETE MEDICAL COVERAGE — Medical, extended health, sickness benefits and dental plan all paid by Company.

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Wanted by reputable company in a thriving city on south Vancouver Island, a nominee-sales manager or sales representative. An aggressive man or woman to earn a good salary plus commission on all sales. To be a partner and purchase shares. This company is affiliated with one of the largest trust and mortgage companies in Canada. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 812.

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Sales experience in building supplies or hardware essential.

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INSURANCE SALES PERSON OR AGENT — With minimum experience and no insurance company in a busy area on Vancouver Island. Excellent opportunity to take over the work of an experienced agent. Take over immediately. We will work out a good remuneration arrangement. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 763 in confidence.

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in my fast growing and prosperous business. Must be able to work part time, \$300 per week, phone 386-9474 for personal transporation no problem.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

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Drapery

Custom-Made DRAPERY

Choose from our great fabric selection. Drapery PROFESSIONALLY made to your specifications. All work IN-STALLED IN YOUR HOME.

CHARGE IT!
Phone 388-9111
NO OBLIGATION

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

SAVE YOUR DRAPES! Those shabby drapes can be brought back to life by the experts at best cleaning service available and that's guaranteed. Phone 477-5329 for free estimate no obligation.

DRAPERY'S CUSTOM MADE, your fabric or ours. 456-3896.

Dressmaking

BRIDAL RETAIL AND RENTALS, costumes, forms, 28 Burnside W., 385-1542. Fashion Craft Shop.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, reasonable rates. Phone Heather after 4 p.m. 388-5409.

ANN'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. 388-9466.

Drywall

IT MAKES CENTS!! We are offering you a guaranteed quality drywall, taping, texture, ceiling, drywall, insulation, windows, Apartments and small renovations welcome. 642-3937.

TOP QUALITY DRYWALL, boomer, taping, texture, ceiling, drywall, insulation, windows. Call Bill 384-3823 or Barry 388-2337.

PACIFIC DRY WALL — DRY well, taping, texturing, and spatter coat. Call Frank anytime, 746-6311. Don't be afraid.

A AND H DRYWALL

Drywall application, taping, finishing, and texturing. Phone 382-4300 or 478-4234.

Electrical Contractors

SOUTH WEST WIRING CO. LTD. (The Inflatable Fighters)

Wiring of new and old homes. New 3-bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. or less. With electric heating, shower, etc. When you call, ask for Southwest, 284-2340, day or night.

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Electric Co-op.

EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 745-7666

Excavating

M.C. EQUIPMENT RENTALS LTD. Crawling loader, backhoe, sand and gravel hauled. Demolition contracts. Free estimates. Phone 385-1511.

Fencing

FENCING SAVINGS Picket Fence (\$50 ft.) Post and rail fence supplied. SUPPLIED AND ERECTED Seanchin Lumber Yard 385-2486.

Gardening

VANHUEUT GARDEN MAINTENANCE. Aerating, Lawn Care, Cleanup, Pruning, etc. Commercial & Residential maintenance. 383-5560.

PERSONAL GARDENING

And Law Maintenance. Homes or apartments. Monthly or weekly. Phone 478-4067 after 6 or before 8 a.m.

OAK BAY GARDEN SERVICE Garden cleanup, maintenance, landscaping, lawn care, spraying, mulching and fertilizing. Call Colt 477-9229 for free estimate — no obligation.

DANISH UPHOLSTERY

Phone 651-1000. Anytime FREE Estimates — Delivery — Pickups

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Painters and Decorators

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.

Brushes or spray. Paperhangers. Interior and exterior work. Will do part or all of any job. Paint store. BARCOI, GENERAL, and PRATT & MELLER paints and retail stores of all painting equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0443. 760 Bay St.

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers Spray Painters Plaster Repairs Convenient Time Payments 383-9059 Eves. 382-1479

CAPITAL PAINTING LTD.

Commercial, Residential Guaranteed Workmanship. Free estimates 385-8816 days 592-1642 evenings — 388-9086

BROTHERS PAINTING AND CARPENTRY

Free appraisals, color consultant. All types of painting. All types of carpentry. Reasonable fees. Lowest rates. Terms. Work guaranteed. 382-8112.

DRYWALL

DRYWALL — DRY well, taping, texturing, and spatter coat. Call Frank anytime, 746-6311. Don't be afraid.

A AND H DRYWALL

Drywall application, taping, finishing, and texturing. Phone 382-4300 or 478-4234.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING, INC.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Painting and paperhanging. Plaster repairs, spray filling. Res. 382-6541, 578-3430

PLASTERERS

PLASTERING, STUCCO AND patching, old and new houses. Ask for Jim, call anytime 478-1118.

AL'S STUCCO SERVICES, FREE estimates. Phone 385-3527 or 606-2284

STUCCOING, PLASTERING Alterations, Reasonable. 479-4779.

Roofing and Siding

R. G. MASSEY ROOFING AND GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT. For a better job call Bob, 389-6194.

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD. 1911 Esquimalt Rd. "Roofing Victoria Since 1935."

ROOFING, REROOFING, AND REPAIRS. For a free estimate, ring 382-7506.

SEWERS

JOSE SEWER CONNECTIONS. Free estimates. 384-3047.

TREE SERVICE

CEDARDALE TREE SERVICE A complete scientific service. Large shade trees and ornaments. TREE REMOVALS. Chas. Cowie (Rep.). 385-9921

Tailors

OAK BAY TAILORS Expert repairs for ladies or gents. 1826 Oak Bay Ave. 598-1313

UPHOLSTERY

GRUBBY FURNITURE? Why put up with your couch and chairs looking so grimy. Call us and we'll clean them up with world famous upholstery cleaning. Call Colt 477-9229 for free estimate — no obligation.

DANISH UPHOLSTERY

Phone 651-1000. Anytime FREE Estimates — Delivery — Pickups

TRAVEL

XMAS CHARTER TO LONDON 1 FLIGHT ONLY DEC. 19-JAN. 4 \$345 RETURN

4 SEASONS TRAVEL 384-7108

PERSONALS

ATTENTION! STE-PARENTS You are cordially invited to 4 evening discussions Thursdays 7:30 p.m. July 4, 11, 18, 25 Junction Centre Bldg., 1827 Fort

FOR MORE INFO: Bernice Packford 388-5121 Dept. of Human Resources

WOULD GENTLEMAN WITH whom spoke, at Olympic Hotel, phone 385-3833 anything or this box number. Instructions for my home were, "Get on Island Highway, take off turn right, its second house." Sorry lost the diagram you drew. Anyone draw his attention to this ad. Victoria Press Box 803.

CONCERNED PARENTS? CONSIDER ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL, 745 West Burnside, Play school, Kindergarten and grades 1-7. For more information, phone 386-1623.

WANTED FRENCH CANADIAN TO TEACH ME CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH TO 3-HOURS A WEEK. REASONABLE. 384-2878.

EDUCATION

CONCERNED PARENTS? CONSIDER ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL, 745 West Burnside, Play school, Kindergarten and grades 1-7. For more information, phone 386-1623.

WANTED FRENCH CANADIAN TO TEACH ME CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH TO 3-HOURS A WEEK. REASONABLE. 384-2878.

SPANISH BY EXPERIENCED Argentine teacher. 598-7259.

PERSONALS

You are cordially invited to 4 evening discussions Thursdays 7:30 p.m. July 4, 11, 18, 25 Junction Centre Bldg., 1827 Fort

FOR MORE INFO: Bernice Packford 388-5121 Dept. of Human Resources

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ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE WIDOW, single, professional secretary, widow, to meet her new husband. 70+, preferably former professional businessman, good prospects, savings, cards, etc. In strictest confidence, to Victoria Press, Box 815.

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Laura Stephen, residing in Victoria, B.C. 4985 West Saanich Road, please communicate with Create and Company, P.O. Drawer 99, Victoria, B.C.

LANDSCAPING, INEXPENSIVE. Call 384-2666. Available now.

POWERFUL 15 H.P. ROTOTILLER. 598-6541.

Masonry

ISLAND STONE AND MASONRY LTD. The finest in supplies for the Mason and Handy Man.

SPECIALIZING IN FIREPLACE ROCK. (Hearths cut-to-specification)

FREE QUOTATIONS AND ESTIMATES! 1746 Island Hwy. Ph. 479-8201 (Across from Centennial Swimming Pool).

CHIMNEYS BUILT AND REPAIRED, all types of hearths, and faces, slate, rock, etc. 382-6581.

D. J. CONSTRUCTION Bricklaying, Concreting, All types 477-6673.

MULTI-COLOUR STONE AND STYLING. Custom made. Stone, steps, patios, fireplaces, etc. Free estimates. Call 382-3933.

LANDSCAPING. Rototilling, 384-2666. Available now.

POWERFUL 15 H.P. ROTOTILLER. 598-6541.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING. Free estimates. 13 years' experience. Good work. 382-8400. Anytime.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885.

DOWSON PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Professional, experienced, reliable, free estimates. 24-hour service. Phone 385-4024.

WILAR PAINTERS Professional painting at reasonable rates. 392-1551 or ext. 380-7310.

PAYLESS PAINTING. Experienced University Student. Paint professionally for less. Phone 382-8521.

TWO STUDENTS, 3-YEARS EXPERIENCE in house painting. Ext. 388-3035.

PAINTING CONTRACTS. Reasonable work. 388-2658.

HOUSE PAINTING. FREE! Estimates. Phone Bob, 478-3073.

Painters and Decorators

INTERIOR low prices. For clean job. Call 388-1433. Rhine Douglass.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING. Free estimates. 13 years' experience. Good work. 382-8400. Anytime.

PAINTING AND DECORATING reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING. Professional painting at reasonable rates. 392-1551 or ext. 380-7310.

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INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING. Experienced University Student. Paint professionally for less. Phone 382-8521.

OAK BAY MARINE

Sales & Service
1227 Beach
598-3399

PACKAGE DEALS

15' CAL GLASS with 40-h.p.
Evinrude L.S. elec. EZ-loader
trailer \$2975

16' CAL GLASS with 40-h.p.
Evinrude L.S. elec. EZ-loader
trailer \$3199

17' CAL GLASS with 120 h.p. I.O.
\$495

ZODIAC
THE ULTIMATE INFLATABLE™
FROM 7' TO 19'

CRUISERS

19' CAL GLASS family cruiser,
cuddy cabin and head 165 h.p.
OMC \$7295

22' CAL GLASS cabin cruiser, full
galley, cuddy cabin, 165 h.p.
OMC \$8395

20' STARCRAFT Runabout, with
170 h.p. Volvo f.w.c. I.O. \$7995

21' STARCRAFT Islander cuddy
cabin 140 h.p. Volvo I.O.
wiper \$7979

22' CAL GLASS cabin cruiser, full
galley, cuddy cabin, 165 h.p.
OMC \$8395

SEE US for a good selection
of BROKERAGE BOATS

MOTORS

80 h.p. VOLVO I.O. rebuilt \$2195

1973 135 h.p. EVINRUDE \$1750

1972 65 h.p. EVINRUDE, like new
\$1295

We have \$14,000 worth of USED
MOTORS to choose from.

OAK BAY MARINE
Sales and Service

1327 Beach
598-3393

Dealers for:
GREG STARCAST, CAL GLASS
ZODIAC, EVINRUDE, OMC
VOLVO EX-LOADER
MARLIN



"It's the service
that sets us apart!"

STOP

13' FIBREGLASS Runabout, 10
good condition \$600

16' LAKE CRAFT skiff boat, ex-
cellent condition, 40 h.p. John-
son trailer \$995

14' HURSTON glasscraft
never used! Full top, road
runner trailer, 1974 Johnson 50
h.p. electric \$2675

5/8" HURSTON glasscraft (1974)
72" long, 72" wide, 30" tall
trailer, 40 h.p. Johnson electric
tachometer \$2650

12' SPRINGBOK, 10 h.p. Chryster
\$450

Low terms available
Trade-ins welcome

GIBSON

Powerscraft

CENTRE LTD.
2520 Govt 1 (near Bay St.)
382-6291

ON DISPLAY

20' BERTMAN Moopie 165 p.
160 h.p. Volvo f.w.c. I.O. \$6500

23' OWENS 18' h.p. Express
cruiser, full camper top, sur-
vey available \$10,000

20' ROJAN 200 h.p. f.w.c.
Chrysler, phone, sounder, full
camper top, deck shells \$13,500

26' GRENTELL 180 h.p. f.w.c.
full camper top, deck shells
\$7,775

27' GRENTELL phone, sounder,
full camper top, deck shells
\$7,775

28' FIBERFORM, com a m.
com a m. bridge, private owner,
private, f.w.c., 6/2 radio, sounder
\$2,500

31' SHEPHERD Express
bridge, private owner, 6/2 radio,
sounder, f.w.c., 6/2 radio, sounder
\$2,500

33' FIBERFORM Express
bridge, private owner, 6/2 radio,
sounder, f.w.c., 6/2 radio, sounder
\$2,500

36' TRI-BOW SAIL, com a m.
bridge, private owner, 6/2 radio,
sounder, f.w.c., 6/2 radio, sounder
\$2,500

36' GRENTELL hardtop express
bridge, private owner, 6/2 radio,
sounder, f.w.c., 6/2 radio, sounder
\$2,500

1' CANOE COVE Westporter,
twin Cataract, transom, phone,
radar, auto matic anchor
winch, excellent condition
\$82,500

Canoe Cove Yacht Sales:
Canae Cove Marine
Sidney, B.C.
656-3915

PRE-SUMMER
SPECIALS

MARINE ENGINES at prices
you've been waiting for. Come
in to Victoria's machine spe-
cialists.

HARBOUR MACHINE LTD.

These boats won't last long!
CHRIS-CRAFT 16' h.p. 283 cu.in.
1100 Universal Super-Foil® excep-
tionally good.

On offer, R.W.H. '70: Sea Pup
with 2+6+1.

GREY Marine 22 ft. in with
2+6+1.

ALL TO BE SOLD AT ONCE!
We service what we sell at
HARBOUR MACHINE LTD.

31 Erie St. 383-6555

BOAT FOR SALE - BY OWNER.
54-700 - 22-ft. fibreglass flying
bridge cruiser, well kept. Clean
galley, head, locker, room, storage.
Volvo inboard-outboard 200 h.p.
Interceptor motor, transom tabs.
For more information phone Nanaimo
754-0977 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
weekdays, anytime Saturday or
Sunday.

POWER SALES
Brokerage

Listings needed for fast
moving, quality all sizes
BOATS of course.

BOSUN'S MARINA Ltd.
656-5558

BRITISH SEAGULL
OUTBOARDS

Sales—Service—Parts
Sales—Service—Parts
in stock in our
VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL

384-8330

14'-FT. CATALAMARAN, TWIN 45-
h.p. Mercs, trailer, and extras.
\$1400 or best offer. Phone 383-4253
after 5:30 p.m.

REDUCED TO \$500

27' H. C. 22 FT. com a m. cruiser in
top condition. Depth sounder and
extras. Maple Bay 749-3798.

18' HURSTON HARDTOP 155
OMC, trim tabs, roadrunner
trailer, \$3,800. Phone Salt Spring,
537-2659.

NEW WELL BUILT, 7'9" CAR-
boat, painted, F.G. seams, fit
ter, lockers, \$95. 652-1774.

12' DE LUXE ALUMINUM, EX-
cellent shape, save \$100. Phone
477-2975.

1.6' PETERBOROUGH, will sell
separately, \$95. 652-1056.

16' CABIN SAILBOAT, CEN-
tral deck, trailer, trailerable. As new.
\$189. 745-2261.

7'4" SEAGULL GOOD CONDI-
TION. For sale. \$200. Phone
385-8487.

15' FT. & BOAT WITH 18 H.P.
motor. \$200. Phone 585-7247.

After 6' SPER 1864. NEW POWER

After 6' SPER 1864.

CARPET TREND

Rubber back nylon carpet \$4.95 sq. yard
Nylon shag (color only) \$4.95 sq. yard

Harding's Lyndwood plush Reg. \$16, now \$9.95 sq. yard

Skinner and Bay - Vic West

386-7501

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONS Friday at 7'

APPRaisals CASH GUARANTEE

1115 Fort 384-6441

MOFFAT 30" ELECTRIC STOVE, dressed with mirror, copper pipe, stand, \$35; non-electric kettle, \$35; box of groceries, \$10; Christmas tree, \$10; 10' x 12' rug, \$15; 10' x 12' vinyl, \$10; Pyrex dish, \$2; cablevision cable, \$10; records, \$5 and up; box of towels, \$2.50; window door, lumber, oak, flooring, miscellaneous items, April 853 Seikin, 8' x 10' rug, \$10; men's shaving kit, \$12; recliner, \$60; one feather pillow, \$5; tea towels, sheets, \$19; \$10; as new; plaid cap, \$5; sponge mop, \$3; bath mat, \$2; toilet seat covers, \$2; bath mats, \$1; bath towels, \$10; before, 12. 10% down, Monday to Thursday; anytime Fri. day.

KITCHEN CLOCK, \$20; MIXER, master, \$30; vacuum cleaner, \$25; stereo, \$35; non-electric kettle, \$35; box of groceries, \$10; Christmas tree, \$10; 10' x 12' rug, \$15; 10' x 12' vinyl, \$10; Pyrex dish, \$2; cablevision cable, \$10; records, \$5 and up; box of towels, \$2.50; window door, lumber, oak, flooring, miscellaneous items, April 853 Seikin, 8' x 10' rug, \$10; men's shaving kit, \$12; recliner, \$60; one feather pillow, \$5; tea towels, sheets, \$19; \$10; as new; plaid cap, \$5; sponge mop, \$3; bath mat, \$2; toilet seat covers, \$2; bath mats, \$1; bath towels, \$10; before, 12. 10% down, Monday to Thursday; anytime Fri. day.

Mel's BARGAINS

USED FURNITURE

7-piece bronzed suite \$7.50
Walnut buffet \$7.00
9x12 Carpet \$15.00
30" wide range \$15.00
2-piece chesterfield \$15.00
Bunk bed \$15.00

MOVED MONDAY

Across from Warehouse Foods 3460 Quadra

384-3153

LUNDS Auctioneers

BUY-SELL-APPRAISALS

AUCTIONS Tuesday 7:30 a.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.

926 FORT 386-3308

POWER MOWERS

Alco-Toro - Lawmow

Moto Mower - Snapper

Sunbeam - Electric

Engines

Briggs-Stratton

Kohler-McKinney

PARTS AND REPAIRS for most makes

VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 344 Johnson

386-8338

CHAIN SAWS

HOMELITE

SALES SERVICE PARTS

SPRING THIS MONTH

XLI c-w case \$124.95

XLI c-w 16" bar and chain \$150.00

Super Mini c-w \$179.95

20" bar and chain \$179.95

VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 344 Johnson

386-8338

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup - 386-295.

LUNDS

We BUY For Cash

APPRaisals

For All Purposes

926 Fort St. 386-3308

WANTED AS TRADE TOOLS

ANYTHING

FOR SALE

READY, SELL, TRADE

FOR ALL PURPOSES

FOR ALL TRADES

150 CARS FOR SALE

METRO
TOYOTA**NEW**

TOYTOS
1200 - SEDAN
1600 - SEDAN
CORONA
MK II SEDAN
HILUX P.U.
CELICA

"ESSO CAR"
CLINIC

DIAGNOSTIC
REPORT
AVAILABLE ON
ALL UNITS

Performance
and
Pony

74 Pontiac Gran AM
74 Ventura Hatchbk.
73 Le Mans Hardtop
72 Chevelle convert.
72 Cougar XR7
convert., loaded
72 Ranchero
70 Duster 340
70 Camaro Z28
70 Dodge Super Bee
69 Charger, loaded
69 Firebird 4 speed
69 Dart GT Hardtop
69 Olds Convertible
69 Mustang
68 Road Runner
68 Mustang
67 Chevelle Hardtop
67 Comet Cyclone
GT
67 Pontiac Hardtop
67 Cougar Hardtop
67 Acadian Canso
Hardtop
65 Canso Hardtop
65 Comet Caliente
65 Healey Sprite

LUXURY

73 Meteor Silver Anniversary, 2 door hardtop
72 Ford Galaxie 4-door hardtop
71 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop
68 Cadillac Fleetwd. Brougham loaded
68 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop
67 Toronado, loaded
ECONOMY
73 Celica
73 Corona Str. Wgn.
72 Pinto
72 Corona 4-door hardtop
71 Corolla
and many more to choose from

TRUCKS

74 GMC Sierra 4x4, A.T.
73 Toyota Land-Cruiser
72 Fargo Van — loaded
72 Mazda
72 GMC Suburban 4x4

OVER
200 Units To
Choose From
CHECKED BY

ESSO
IMPERIAL
CAR CLINIC
REMEMBER AT
METRO ALL
REASONABLE
OFFERS WILL BE
ACCEPTED.
100% FINANCING
AVAILABLE.

OPEN

9 AM-10 PM
Metro Toyota
Ltd.

624 Finlayson
Dealer Licence
D6455

386-3516
386-3517

150 CARS FOR SALE

peter
pollen
ford

7-DAY
MONEY-
BACK
GUARANTEE

73 FORD RANCHERO G.T.

\$4295

71 DODGE DEMON

\$2295

66 ACADIAN WAGON

\$1295

70 CORTINA

\$1585

70 AUSTIN AMERICA

auto-matic

69 FORD LTD hardtop

\$2585

70 SIMCA

\$1195

72 TOYOTA COROLLA

station wagon

\$2295

72 IMPALA hardtop

\$3395

69 PLYMOUTH S.W.

auto-matic

66 PONTIAC wagon

\$1195

73 KARMANN GHIA

low mileage

72 MAZDA sedan

\$2395

72 TOYOTA CELICA

\$3395

69 PLYMOUTH Satellite

Sports

74 PINTO 2-door

\$3095

73 MUSTANG GRANDE

fully equipped

73 VALIANT sedan

automatic, power steering,

1972 DATSUN 240Z

(2 to choose from)

1972 DATSUN 240Z

fully equipped

71 OLDS 88 Htp.

\$3495

70 METEOR S-33 Ht.

\$2595

69 PLYMOUTH Conv.

\$1895

1970 VW 8-passenger bus

radio

1972 DATSUN pickup

radio

1971 DATSUN pickup

radio

1970 VW 411, 4-spd.

radio and fuel injection.

PETER POLLEN

FORD SALES LTD.

1060 Yates

384-1144

Dealer Lic. D-6330

ALL CARS HAVE

SERVICE POLICY

IN EFFECT

BANK RATE

FINANCING

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

McCallum

Motors Ltd.

Dealer Licence D-6822

FIATS

FIATS

FIATS

HERE AT LAST!!

74 128 2-dr. & 4-dr.

74 128 S.L. coupe

FABULOUS

XI-9

74 124 Special T.C.

74 124 Sport Spyder

74 124 Sport coupe

FIAT TRADES

1973 128 2-dr. choice of two,

green or yellow. Both sold and serviced by Brian Holley's. Green car has mag, yellow has tape deck.

1972 128 2-dr. Radio, new radial tires. Traded in on a '74 129 of course!

SPECIAL LOW BANK

RATE FINANCING

NOW AVAILABLE O.A.C.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

NOW OPEN

6 Days a Week!

8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley

3319 Douglas

384-1161

Dealer Lic. D-6318

STRAIT

MOTORS

HERE AT LAST!!

74 128 2-dr. & 4-dr.

74 128 S.L. coupe

FABULOUS

XI-9

74 124 Special T.C.

74 124 Sport Spyder

74 124 Sport coupe

BAD OR GOOD CREDIT?

WE CARE! WE WANT ALL!

Let us re-establish your credit.

WE FINANCE ANYONE

— Separated, divorced, single, male or female, with or without dependents.

Inst. NO RED TAPE! Credit

PALMER MOTORS LTD.

2 LOCATIONS:

— 291 Douglas St. & Burnside

180 Hwy. 1, Hwy. Duncan

WE FINANCE ANYONE

BUY HERE PAY HERE

1973 GREMLIN X-3, 15,000 MILES;

1965 Jeep Wagoneer automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, \$900.

1965 VICTORIA JEEP HILLTOP AT ROCK BAY

\$2195

67 MUSTANG

\$1595

69 VAUX. Victor

\$995

66 FALCON coupe

\$1295

66 CHEV S-W.

\$950

66 CHRYSLER Ht.

\$1050

64 ACADIAN Cont.

\$1175

66 CALIENTE

\$1325

64 PONTIAC S-W.

\$560

65 MUSTANG 4-sp.

\$1250

68 FIREBIRD

power, good condition, very good.

1969 REBEL BEAUTIFUL IN

INTERIOR, power steering, power brakes, radio, trunk, custom tape deck and stereo radio. \$929-931.

WE FINANCE ANYONE

BUY HERE PAY HERE

1973 GREMLIN X-3, 15,000 MILES;

1965 Jeep Wagoneer automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, \$900.

1965 VICTORIA JEEP HILLTOP AT ROCK BAY

\$2195

67 MUSTANG

\$1595

69 VAUXHALL VIVA

\$995

69 AUSTIN 1300

\$1495

58 VOLVO 142

\$2750

66 DODGE

\$650

66 PLYMOUTH

\$695

65 BUICK

\$645

62 VAUXHALL

\$695

61 AUSTIN

\$495

60 ROVER

\$695

1970 VW



**PRICE
Challenger**

72 VEGA GT
Hatchback, Silver with black stripes, radio, 4-speed.
**INFLATION
Fighter Price**
\$2195

- Sports Cars -

73 ALFA ROMEO

73 DATSUN 240-Z

72 PORSCHE 914

69 MERCEDES 280 SL

67 MERCEDES 250 SL

67 MGB

64 TR-4

CAMPERS

73 VW Westfalia, A.T.

72 VW Westfalia

72 VW Camper Van

72 VW Dorper Camper

70 VW Camper Van

69 VW Westfalia

63 IHC Camper

TRUCKS

74 DATSUN

72 TOYOTA and Canopy

66 FORD pickup

Speedway Motors Ltd.
911 Yates at Vancouver
Dealer Licence D6055
385-2415

151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS

HAVING TAKEN DELIVERY OF
one wheel base Silver Shadow,
I wish to dispose of my Rolls Royce
Silver Shadow with 30,000 miles.
This car is in excellent condition.
If you are genuinely interested,
please telephone Eric Charman at
658-1056 or 385-9765.

FORT STREET SHELL
1990 - FORT STREET
592-7222
Specializing in Repairs
and Service
All Foreign Imports
Licensed Mechanic on Duty

1972 TOYOTA CORONA, DE
luxe automatic, with radio and
air, 4-door, 75,000 miles, firm. Call
388-9181 weekdays, 9:30 weeks
and evenings 384-4829.

1965 MERCEDES BENZ 220SE
motor just overhauled. Requires
minor body work. To be sold by
mid-July. \$2000.00 deposit
offer. phone 652-1587 or 385-8172.

V-8 ALPINE, FORD 260, 4-BAR-
rel. Franz oil cleaner, posi-traction,
60's removable hardtop, as is,
interior, around \$350. Fred -
386-1557.

'74 CORVETTE, STEEL GRAY,
air conditioning, 454, 4-speed,
746-6175 to 8:30 a.m. and
3:30 p.m. 386-1557.

1969 MARK IX JAGUAR SEDAN,
complete, rosewood and leather
throughout. Near mint condition,
\$7500. 743-9828.

1973 MG MIDGET NEVER
abused, to a good home only,
31 days, 384-2110, evenings
747-7894.

1962 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, MKII,
very good condition, \$2,100 or best
offer. 386-9534.

1970 MAZDA R100 ROTARY
4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition,
\$2100. 556-5805.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—1954 TR-2
needs motor work. Offers. 388-7957.

1972 TRIUMPH GT6, LIKE NEW,
Metro Toyota, 386-3516. D.L. 6455.

1966 SUNBEAM TIGER, NEEDS
minor work, \$250. Offers. 382-3604.

1959 MGA, IMMACULATE
throughout, \$1500 firm. 384-4628.

154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

CHEVY TRUCKS

For Immediate
Delivery!!

2 - 1/2-ton walk-in vans

1 - 1/2-ton van

1 - 4-ton van

1 - 1-ton van with duals

2 - 4x4 pickups

3 - 1/2-ton short box

1 - BLAZER

CORNELL CHEV. OLDS.

3050 Douglas. 385-5777

Dealer Lic. D5388

WRECKER

1966 GMC 1-ton with duals

and equipped with Holmes

220, lights etc. V-8, 4-speed.

\$2995

Peter Pollen Ford Safes Ltd.

1060 Yates. 384-1144

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'69 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP,
complete with canopy. Excellent
condition. 388-7130.

'66 CHEVY PICKUP 283, V-8,

3-speed, custom cab. 385-4507.

USED SCHOOL BUSES, IDEAL
for camper conversion. 478-3335.

1965 FORD PICK-UP \$600. 478-5474

after 5 p.m.

DODGE, WITH NEW FE-

FEY CHECK. Call 388-6652 after 5:

MACK TRUCKS

592-0510

1969 GM 1-TON, 478-662, AFTER
6 p.m.

43 MERC 4 SPEED TRANS. \$695
or nearest offer. 388-6502.

'64 GTON CHEV. 4X4, SUPER-
BAN, V-8, which loaded. 478-1229.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, GOOD
condition. Must sell. 478-8220.

'71 MAZDA PICKUP. \$2,100 OR
offers. 478-1210.

154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

DRIVE
WITH A
SMILE TO

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Dodge
TRUCKS

AND RECREATION
VEHICLE
CENTRE

QUADRA
at
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NEW
DODGE TRUCKS
WITH EXTENDED WAR-
RANTY

FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

Pickups
Vans
Sportsman wagons
Cab and chassis
4-wheel drive pickups
AND

The All New
RAM CHARGER
4 X 4

USED TRUCKS
ALL WITH 24 MONTHS
G.W. WARRANTY

68 JEEP panel, 6-Cyl.,
3-speed.

70 FARGO van, 6, Std.

71 FARGO van, 8, std.,
trans, radio.

72 FARGO van, 6-Cyl., auto.,
radio.

72 W.W. CHIMO camper,
4-Cyl., 4-speed.

72 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup,
V-8, A.T., radio.

73 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER,
6-Cyl., 3-speed, choice of 2.

73 GMC 1/2-ton camper spe-
cial, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B.,
radio.

74 DODGE 1/2-ton, V-8,
4-speed, P.S.

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2101 FORT STREET

Specializing in Repairs
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Licensed Mechanic on Duty

1972 TOYOTA CORONA, DE
luxe automatic, with radio and
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'64 GTON CHEV. 4X4, SUPER-
BAN, V-8, which loaded. 478-1229.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, GOOD
condition. Must sell. 478-8220.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED



THE SEAPORT

Finely appointed suites located on the waterfront at Victoria's gate to the Pacific across from the breakwater. A prestige address all appointments tastefully carried out. bedroom, view suite, July 1st, \$195. 2 bedroom, very large, de luxe suite, July 1st, \$255. Two courteous managers will be available to assist you with move in and care for your every need.

No children or pets, mature adults please. For further information call: Mr. H. Lipp, 383-2225.

THE LORD HARLEY

3220 Quadra St.

Only a few top quality suites left. Large open plan designed suites, with all amenities.

2 bedroom, approx. 1,000 sq. ft., \$2,300. 1 bath, \$260.

Mature young adults are welcome. Sorry no pets. Call our courteous resident manager, Mr. John H. Lipp, Property Manager 383-2225.

MAPLEWOOD GREENS

3255 COOK ST.

1-bedroom, \$159. Available now.

Includes indoor swimming pool, sauna, billiard room. Resident Manager, 383-9757.

VERMAY MANOR

610 Langford Rd.

2-bedroom suite, \$190 per month, immediate occupancy, mature adults, no pets, controlled enrollment, resident caretaker, 384-5132, 384-3971.

KIRKLAND APARTMENTS

575 MARFIELD RD.

2-bedroom, available July 15. Nice quiet suite, fully furnished, close to Parliament grounds, wall-to-wall and drapes, heat, cablevision, and parking, \$195 per mo., 384-9008.

TWO BEDROOM SUITE CLOSE

TO COOK AND LANDER, available July 15, \$155.00 per month, 642-5520.

CENTRAL PARK LOCATION

To be ready August 1st, 1 bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, with separate entrance, \$130. 386-1964.

NEAR NADEN

1-bedroom suite, \$135. Cable, elevator controlled entrance, Phone 382-1405.

ESQUIMALT 1-BEDROOM SUITE

Two bath, no pets, \$100, for August 1, 382-4893.

APARTMENTS TO RENT, 1- AND 2-BEDROOM, senior citizens.

478-3353.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, FRIDGE

and stove, 382-5726 after 3 p.m.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

THE ROYAL SCOT

425 QUEBEC ST.

This new apartment bldg. offers:

Furnished, unfurnished, studio, Color TV, shag carpet, linens, dishes, laundry facilities, indoor room, underground parking, games room, ocean prop. management.

JUBILEE DISTRICT, NICELY

furnished 1-bedroom suites suitable for clean mature couple, 2002 Richmond Rd., 382-0662, after 7 p.m., 386-8121.

1-BEDROOM LARGE FINE

Livingroom, fireplace, beautiful

view, very quiet, mature couple, for July, August, \$320 - month, 598-7532.

ROSS BAY - 1-BEDROOM, WALL-

TO-WALL, cablevision, suits, single person, \$130 per mo. Sorry no pets, 385-8868.

GEAN, FURNISHED SUITE

with shower, in Sidney, suitable for lady or gentleman with references, 456-4898.

\$40 PER WEEK INCLUDING

gas, water, heat, electricity for a couple, \$40 per week, after 4 p.m. Close to Victoria Park.

FURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE

UTILITIES INCLUDED, Near Hillside Shopping Centre, \$140, a month, 382-0991.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

ESQUIMALT 2-BEDROOM, adult family only, No pets. Water and cablevision included. References. Available to Dec. 1, 383-4241.

VANCOUVER FORT, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, also housekeeping room, 384-120, 384-0527.

COOK AND BAY, BACHELOR

suite, \$90. Elderly person preferred, 383-1840.

DUKE BACHELOR SUITE, \$70

WEEKLY, no pets. Available July 1, 1940 Part, 592-5151.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, SELF-CO

ntained, separate entrance. Available July 1, 383-3024.

JAMES BAY, \$128, OWN SHOW

er, available July 1, 477-7844.

WANTED YOUNG MAN IN MID

20s to share 2-bedroom apartment, late evening.

BASEMENT SUITE FOR RENT

Middle-aged working person only, 385-6658.

85, VIC WEST, 2-ROOM SUITE,

ground floor, sub, older man, 592-2298.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, MAIN

floor, James Bay, \$225 plus utilities. August 1, 386-4925 even.

202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from \$30 per month

STANDARD FURNITURE

382-5111

Immediate Delivery

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE with cat, urgently require 1 or 2-bedroom suite preferably in converted house in residential area, rent to \$150. Available immediately. Please phone 385-6324, after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING COUPLE

with baby, require 2-bedroom character suite, August 1. Fire, fridg, washer, etc. Preferred, \$225-\$250, 385-8787 after 6 p.m.

MATURE COUPLE DESIRE

suite or house close to university.

Will rent for August 1. References, available to \$360 per month, 383-1419.

RETIRED COUPLE SEEK A

large 1 bedroom or 2-bedroom suite with a sea view near Beacon Beach Drive. Please phone 392-2703.

WANTED BY MARRIED COUPLE

with small apt, trained dog, 1 or 2-bedroom apt., basement suite, for rent, Victoria Press, Box 795, or 386-9968.

NEED BACHELOR OR ONE

bedroom suite by July 1st. Call Hank, 382-4924 during day or 385-8320, after 6 p.m.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

OFF JACKLIN ROAD, NEAR Belmont school, new 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak floor, stone or brick, full basement. Call 382-4924, after 6 p.m., 382-2225.

DUPLEX 1-BEDROOM, UP

stairs, fridg and stove, wall-to-wall, utilities included, \$200, available immediately. No pets, Yukon.

FAIRFIELD SIDE BY SIDE DU

plex, two bedroom, living-dining room, basement, for the 1st of August, \$150 per month.

UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM

upper, clean reliable couple, 1909 Birch, 382-0603, after 7 p.m., 386-8121.

LÄNGFORD 2-BEDROOM F

flat, available July 15. No pets, 387-4925. Available July 15.

VIEW ROYAL, UPPER DUPLEX

partly furnished, \$110. After 5 p.m., 389-2872.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN ESQU

IMALT, 1 bedroom, \$175. 387-4953.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN OAK

BAY, 1 bedroom, \$130. 389-2870.

207 DUPLEXES TO RENT

OFFICE SPACE

1-BEDROOM, 2 CHILDREN, approx. \$500 sq. ft. suitable for office use. Rent \$125 per month, includes heat and light. Larger area also available. 382-4921, 382-4922.

215 HALLS, WareHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES

TO RENT

Montreal Trust

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT LTD.

388-6691

208 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$100,000, 10% down, 30 years, 12% interest.

209 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$100,000, 10% down, 30 years, 12% interest.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$100,000, 10% down, 30 years, 12% interest.

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225 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$100,000, 10% down, 30 years, 12% interest.

226 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$100,000, 10% down, 30 years, 12% interest.

227 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

1-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$100,000, 10% down, 3

CONDOMINIUMS
AND TOWNHOUSES



SPENCER CASTLE

Luxury
Condominium
Homes

QUALITY APPOINTED SUITES

All 2 bedroom suites, two 4-piece bathrooms
Minimum 1345 sq. ft.
Fully equipped kitchen
Vinyl Wallpaper
Sun shades

Each unit contains its own washer and dryer, frost-free refrigerator, range with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

AN INCOMPARABLE SITE
Master Suite - 1,000 acres on the highest point of land in the City of Victoria.

Scenic landscaped gardens
Each and every suite has a panoramic 2-way view of the Ocean, Mountains & City.

A GRACIOUS GUEST HOUSE
R.R. #1, FORT ST. JAMES

The historic Spence home itself providing accommodation for visiting guests

Spacious rooms for entertaining
Saunas

Holiday swimming pool

PRICED FROM \$57,500

FOR A LIMITED TIME
NO DOWN PAYMENT

FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

SPENCER CASTLE
2910 Cook St.

DAYS 384-403
EVERY DAY 385-5035
or 598-1040

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LET'S TALK
CONDONIMI-
IUMS

The housing concept of the future,
What counts to you?

1. Like all real estate investments

LOCATION

2. Like all real estate improvements

QUALITY

CONSTRUCTION

What are we offering?

**GOODWIN
MANOR**

1. Choice location in Oak Bay near waterfront, marina and Windsor Park area. Large bedrooms, fine accommodations and very high design, perhaps the best area in Western Canada.

2. Excellent investment value. Reinforced concrete construction of great strength and long life with all modern conveniences and features. Excellent safety factor.

Excellent soundproofing.

There are many extras to be considered at Goodwin Manor such as a back-up power plant, site guest suite, separate underground parking, large balconies, and natural lighted single-action corridors for maximum privacy.

If you are considering a condominium, a 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom suite at GOODWIN MANOR where you will find a well-designed home with excellent room layout, great inflation-proof investment value. Prices start at \$49,600. Viewing by appointment with Jim Jackson at Mac's Homes and Investments, Ltd., phone 384-4444, or evenings, 592-1722.

**CANADA
PERMANENT
TRUST**

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

8 of the BEST

Two bedroom (master en suite), two piece bathrooms, generous sized living rooms and dining rooms. All built-in cabinetry. Concrete construction with excellent sound proofing. Luxury fixtures and one of the finest locations in town. All priced below \$60,000 with mortgage funds available. MAUDIE DOBSON 658-8837 or TIM HOSKIN 386-7364.

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OPEN HOUSE
306-1040 Rockland
Ave.

Mon.-Sat.: 2-4 p.m.

2-bdrm., 1/2 bathrm. condominium suite in brand new building. Closed entrance, private ring doorbell. I'll be happy to show you around.

LORETTA HOGARTH, 592-2407 or res. 384-3323. Available, also good selection of condominiums in other areas.

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Oak Bay Properties
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2227 Oak Bay Avenue

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**BOSDET
LTD.**

120-727 Johnson St. 386-3128

LUXURY

In an exclusive condominium located near Camosun College. Over 1,200 sq. ft. of comfortable living, featuring an elegant entrance, open plan kitchen/dining room, unusually large master bedroom with en suite. Modern kitchen including stainless steel, dishwasher, and central air. Very well priced in today's market at \$38,900. Alice Moore 592-4529 Ed Kraft 382-0660

CONDODIUMINUM
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
ESQUIMALT-DISTRICT
2½ YEARS OLD

Over 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Southern exposure with views of the Olympic Mountains. Sun deck, living room, dining room, off the kitchen. 1 1/2 bathrooms. Carpentry throughout, asking price includes the bridge, stone fireplace and all fixtures. All this in excellent condition - a pleasure to show. Price \$34,700 To View Call Ron McConan, 384-9335, 598-7625

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384-9335 655 FORT ST.

SELL IT
FAST

THROUGH
CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

258 CONDOMINIUMS
AND TOWNHOUSES

**RYAN
PROPERTIES LTD.**

ONLY \$35,000

2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
COLONY PARK MANOR.
Corner suite, top floor, with all extras, including private swimming pool, whirlpool, game room, hobby shop and covered parking for 2 cars. Close to two bus routes and 2 shopping centers, but away from the crowded "hurly-burly" of the downtown area, with its lack of spacious lawns and tall trees. G. E. BUS RYAN 382-8135.

FAMILY LIVING

Tired of looking at unkempt? Worried about time and cost involved in maintaining repairs, cleaning, drapes, curtains, and all the appliances required? HERE IS THE ANSWER!

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all carpeted, flooring, only age 4. Washer, dryer, frig, and stove, garage, sunroom included. Fenced garden, just listed. G. E. BUS RYAN 382-8135

SIMPSONS-SEARS

3-Bedroom, townhouse close to Cedar Hill golf course and transporation. Large living room, rec room, both with sliding glass doors opening onto private patio. Must be sold as vendor's are moving. Asking \$35,000. MLS# 384-5030. Available and vendor will carry second mortgage at reasonable rate. Offer at \$42,500. Full information with G. E. BUS RYAN 382-8135.

AN INCORPORATED SITE
Master Suite - 1,000 acres on the highest point of land in the City of Victoria.

Scenic landscaped gardens
Each and every suite has a panoramic 2-way view of the Ocean, Mountains & City.

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City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
June 27, 1974

MECHANIC'S LIEN ACT

Whereas Victor Vanastyne is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$750.75 for work done and materials in the repair of Dodge Station Wagon, 1964, Serial Number 3849157852, whose licence number is LN-547, and said amount ought to have been paid, and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 1st day of July, 1974, at half past less than a week after the date of the publication of this notice at Lone Star Service Station, in Victoria, British Columbia, the said motor vehicle will be sold.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1974.

Lone Star Service Station Ltd.,
212 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.MOTORS ON LOOMS
BRING SUSPENSIONS

STORNOWAY. Outer Harris tweed (Reuter) — Five Harris tweed weavers have been suspended for using electric motors to drive their hand-looms.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of WIL-
LIAM JAMES VAN NORMAN, de-
ceased, late of Suite 401-885 Craig-
flower Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors who have claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to PAT FORREST, Executor, of 8511 Sooke Road, Sooke, B.C., by August 1, 1974, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executors shall then have notice.

DATED AT Victoria, British Columbia,
this 26th day of June, A.D. 1974.

PAT FORREST, Executor

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWNLEE,
SOLICITOR & COMPANY

600 - 1070 Douglas Street,

Victoria, B.C.

The famous Harris tweed has traditionally been woven at the islanders' homes but many weavers now use electricity.

One of the suspended weavers, Kenny MacLennan, said an average length of tweed took a day and a half to weave by pedalling but only a day with a motor.

In addition, the cloth is better because of the extra tension, he said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWNLEE, for-
merly of 1326 Richardson Street, Vic-
toria, British Columbia

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors who have claims against the estate of Arthur William Brownlee, deceased, formerly of 1326 Richardson Street, in the City of Vic-
toria, British Columbia, are requested to send them to the Executrix, c/o Yorkshire Trust Company, 127 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., before July 1, 1974, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claimants of whom she then have notice.

MARGARET LOUISE CHRISTMAS and MELICE LOUISE BROWNLEE, EXECUTRICES

PETER MARSON & COMPANY
SOLICITORS

KELOWNA (CP) — British Columbia's 1974 cherry crop is expected to be substantially reduced, a spokesman for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. said this week.

He said there will also be a big reduction in plum and pear crops, but the outlook for peaches and apricots is brighter.

He said a cool, wet spring is largely responsible for the anticipated crop reductions.

"We had a good (apple)

crop last year — a total of 7½ million boxes," he said.

"From early observation, I'd say it would be a little down this year."

Estimates for pear production are based on two types of pears. The Bartlett crop is estimated at 494,000 boxes, down seven per cent from last year, while the D'Anjou crop is estimated at 250,000, down 17 per cent.

Prune production will experience the greatest decrease, with an estimated production

of 317,000 boxes, down 26 per cent, he said.

Peach and apricot crops are expected to increase slightly with production forecast at 695,000 boxes of peaches and 280,000 boxes of apricots.

The spokesman said it is impossible to translate crop predictions into price increases or decreases because prices will depend largely on competition from growers in California and Washington.

In Kamloops, federal agrologist Bill Hubbard said per-

fect weather conditions have resulted in a bumper hay crop in the B.C. interior and said hay prices should drop to about \$60 a ton compared with the present \$100.

The department of agriculture in Victoria, said the strawberry crop, estimated at about 10 million pounds, is being harvested while the raspberry crop should be ready in about two to three weeks.

Both crops were delayed by the cool, wet spring.

Royal Oak Inn
To Expand

Further additions, costing in the neighborhood of \$1 million, are being planned for the Royal Inn by the Isherwood family.

Joe Isherwood said Friday:

"We hope to provide convention facilities for 1,500 delegates. This will mean an additional 200 rooms, built on to the present building, and a two-storey convention facility."

Isherwood said the kitchen would be increased, as well as the dining room, and another lounge added.

A nine-hole golf course, as large or perhaps larger than Ardmore, is also planned, as well as three covered tennis courts. More courts may be added at a later date.

The inn already has an outside swimming pool and Isherwood said a smaller indoor pool is included in the plans.

Isherwood said that 75 per

cent of the 64 acres of undeveloped land now owned by his company would be used in the expansion.

Isherwood has given the green light to the sewer trunk being extended into the nearby Broadmead subdivision and the municipal planner's department is studying the feasibility of the sewers being extended to include the Royal Oak shopping centre area.

Isherwood said his company will shortly be meeting with the lands, housing and planning department with a request that the inn be hooked onto the sewer system.

The inn has its own sewage treatment plant.

"The Pollution Control Board would prefer us to hook onto the sewer," Isherwood said, "but there is another way, a more complicated way."

The company hopes to start construction in the fall.

LONGEST PLACE NAME

By ALAN S. HARMAN
PORANGAHAU, N.Z. (CP)

This sleepy little North Island town has no real claim to fame.

It has a small golf course and a few miles away there are sandy beaches, good for swimming, and deep-sea fishing.

The population — numbers only a few hundred and the town is surrounded by sheep and cattle country.

Nothing notable about this little country abounding in good golf courses and good fishing water.

A few miles out of town there is a hill. It's not very big as hills go. Stand on top of it and you are only 1,002 feet above sea level.

But there is an Automobile Association sign on the hill.

The sign gives the hill's name — Taumatawhakatangiangakoauauotamateauipukapikimaungahoronu — kupokanewhenukanitanaka.

WORLD'S LONGEST

That's Maori, the language of the natives of New Zealand. In English it translates to read "the place where Tamatea, the man with the big knees, who slid, climbed and swallowed mountains, known as Landeater, played his flute to his loved one."

The Guinness Book of Records lists the 83-letter title as the longest place name in use in the world.

But standing here on the hill where Tamatea impressed his lady friend and resisting the temptation to give the hill its full due one

Amorpihan Aua t arnsathit Sakkathatiyavaisukumarpa sit.

A name such as this could not fit on every letter's envelope.

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Men Pick by Numbers in Thai Brothel

By CHRIS MULLIN
Manchester Guardian

CHIENG MAI, Thailand — The girls sat on a low wooden bench running along the back of a lighted room partitioned from us by glass. Each one had a small disc with a number pinned to her blouse. The numbers ran from one to 35.

"You can have any one of those for 30 baht (\$1.40)," said the man on the door, "except the two on the end — they are 50 baht (\$2.40) each because they are new." He gestured towards two small girls who giggled nervously. They were, maybe, 12 or 13. Of the other girls, none was older than 18. We were in a brothel in Chiang Mai, in Northern Thailand. The girls were the daughters of poor farmers. Mostly they were sold into the brothel — or the bar as the Thais prefer to say — by their desperately poor parents for as little as \$60 a head.

Alternative

For most of them the alternative to the brothel would be a lifetime of subsistence rice farming. In the brothel, at least, they can afford such clothes and trinkets that no village girl could dream of owning. They can also send much of their earnings home to keep their parents on the top side of the breadline.

Thailand's prostitution industry is probably the largest and best organized in the world, based on the large-scale sale and, in some cases, kidnapping of young girls.

As we sat in the bar, that men came in. Each selected a girl who was called by number, and disappeared with her into the rear of the building. Minutes later the girl would return, clad only in a sarong. She would hand her customer's 30 baht to the manager and then disappear back into her cubicle. Fifteen minutes later she was back on the bench awaiting her next customer.

Eight a Night

We were told that on average each of the 35 girls could expect at least eight customers a night, though a pretty girl might attract up to 20. One girl had three in the 45 minutes of our stay.

A Thai student whose grant financed one visit a month to this brothel described how it worked: "After the girls have been bought from their parents, the bar manager clothes and feeds them and they also get a share of the money they earn — about 30 to 50 per cent."

Were the girls prisoners? "Not really, but it is not easy for them to get out." What would happen if the girls were to run away to the police? "If they were kidnapped the police would probably take them back to their villages, but if the parents had sold them, the police would take them back to the bar."

Normally girls have to stay with a bar until they have earned five to ten times the money that has been paid for them. In this bar, which specialized in young girls, they had to remain for a year at the end of which they were obliged to leave. Most simply looked around for another bar.

Brothels in Thailand are almost as common as pubs in England. Even the smallest town has one. Chiang Mai, Thailand's second city, is famous all over southeast Asia for its market in young girls. In Kamphaeng Din, Chiang Mai's main night life area, we counted 45 brothels in a single street.

According to Doi, most virgins are sold first to Chinese merchants or rich government officials (for as much as 20 dollars a time) so that they can be deflowered before being put to work in the bars.

Not Too Clear

Some of the girls did not seem very clear about the rules of life. Lek, a small, slightly plump girl with big tearful eyes, her hair in a bun under a peaked cap, told us she took no precautions against pregnancy. "I'm very small. I don't think girls as small as me have babies, but if I do I'll just have to keep it. If I have an abortion, I might die."

An older girl, Doi, told us that only a handful of bar girls knew about the pill. Some have babies and keep them, but in most cases they have abortions. Back street abortionists operating in filthy conditions do big business in towns like Chiang Mai.

Doi told us that the Thai police are kept at bay by a universal system of monthly payoffs. The only thing they insist on is that the girls have weekly check-ups at the venereal disease clinic. All the girls are issued with cards certifying them "clean."

According to Doi, most virgins are sold first to Chinese merchants or rich government officials (for as much as 20 dollars a time) so that they can be deflowered before being put to work in the bars.

Minor Wives

When they are finished in the bars, the best they can hope for is to become "minor wives" of rich men. Only a handful save wisely enough to provide themselves with attractive dowries.

Although they have often been the main breadwinners for their families back in the villages, most girls do not return home since their lost virginity is fatal to their marriage prospects. Many drift south to Bangkok.

Bangkok probably houses more prostitutes than any other capital in the world. In some Chinese parts of the city, there are whole streets of phoney "hotels" containing up to 100 girls each, many of whom are virtually prisoners.

Last year, Thai police were ordered to raid one such "hotel" after receiving reports that the daughter of a high Lao official might be among the girls imprisoned there. They did not find the Lao official's daughter, but they did find more than 100 other girls locked six to a room.

One 19-year-old from a poor village in Northern Thailand later told how she and five friends were lured to Bangkok by promises of well-paid work as maids. "I did not know they would sell us to a brothel," she said.

No Escaping

"I tried to escape whenever I got the chance, but if they found me downstairs I was dragged back to a room and kicked and beaten." In the end she had even tried smuggling out a letter to a Bangkok newspaper.

Most Thais would clearly love to blame this wholesale degradation of their women-folk on the Americans who maintain about 30,000 servicemen at large bases throughout the country. This, however, is one Asian misfortune that cannot be laid at America's door since large-

scale forced prostitution was part of the Thai way of life long before the Americans arrived.

The American contribution has merely been to cause inflated prices and a plusher line in massage parlors.

Tourist Lure

Many bar girls openly admit that they are better treated by Americans than by Thai men. Hundreds of U.S. servicemen rent houses off their bases to live with Thai girls or "hired wives," as they are known. As the G.I. boom recedes, however, the Bangkok massage parlors are turning their attention to the increasing numbers of

male tourists and businessmen, with some success, it seems.

Last year, the Thai Ministry of Tourism made a survey among German male tourists, asking what attracted them to Thailand. Was it the temples? The beautiful countryside? The happy faces? No; the Germans told the embarrassed Thais, it was sex.

For an increasing number of tourists and businessmen, Thailand is just a place to have the girl of your dreams for the price of a cinema ticket. Every year, thousands of girls are forced out of their mountain villages and on the road which for many of them can end only in ruin and despair.

Normans Still Grateful To Canadians

Canada remembered the events of D-Day June 6, 1944, with special ceremonies on the hallowed ground where so many "Canadians" died.

One who was there 30 years ago reports the reactivation of a second generation of Frenchmen to that land so long ago.

By WILLIAM STEWART
The Canadian Press

In Normandy, undying friendship is manifested for Canada and the Canadians who helped drive German armies from that part of France 30 years ago.

The extent of the sentiment overwhelmed Canadian veterans who in June visited Lower Normandy where they landed in 1944 and fought for 2½ months before the Normans were freed.

The Canadians, many returning for the first time since the fierce and costly battles of 30 years ago, were astonished that memories of them have been kept so strong.

Men, women and children attended remembrance services at well-tended cemeteries where 5,500 Canadians are buried. The children, always assembled in single groups, held Canadian flags and paraded to monuments with flowers for the dead. The Normans feel that involvement of children tends to perpetuate tradition.

French veterans, in their everyday clothing, carrying banners of the First as well as the Second World War and of Resistance groups, took part in every ceremony.

Large crowds lined a green boulevard leading to a square in front of Caen city hall where the Canadian veterans were paraded to a crowded civic reception.

Every address made to the servicemen of 1944 described them as liberators. All the messages said that the memo-

ries they left and their dead will never be forgotten.

The Normans know that about one-quarter of the 17th-century settlers of the St. Lawrence Valley in New France were from Normandy.

At informal meetings, they said they recognize themselves in the facial traits of Canadians.

They are especially fond of the men of French-language Canadian battalions. The spoken accents of French-speaking Canadians and of Normans are not far apart.

On a number of occasions, interpreters conveyed in French the words of greeting expressed by the spokesmen of English-language regiments and the welcome addressed to the Canadians in French.

The people made no complaint about damage battles caused to homes and property. Not only the coastal villages and towns but Caen, the capital of Lower Normandy and now a bright city of 100,000, were left in rubble.

Some shell-marks on house walls and other such scars have not been repaired. Dwellers say they leave them untouched as reminders of the liberation.

Among the Canadian veterans there was some conversation about the question of German participation in remembrance ceremonies. There was one untrue rumor that some Germans were in fact participating.

The Canadian view seemed to be that if there are any further official visits, the presence of German representatives would be inappropriate.

No Norman opinion was heard but it seemed doubtful the citizens of Normandy are ready yet to let anything interfere with what they describe as renewed bonds with Canada that organizations such as the Association Normandie-Canada work to maintain.

Many Say Argentina Could Build A-Bomb

By ALBERT CLACK
BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

A question causing speculation among Argentine nationalists is whether the government of President Juan Peron will produce an atomic bomb.

There seems to be no doubt that Argentina could make the bomb and join the world's nuclear club.

The speculation over Argentina's nuclear future has been spurred by India's explosion of an underground atomic device.

India's minister of state for foreign affairs, Surendra Pal Singh, signed a treaty with the Argentine government on joint nuclear research when he visited here recently.

The declared aim of the government is to turn Argentina into a great power.

Argentina's previous rule from 1946 to 1955, research on atomic bombs was started, but later abandoned.

Argentina, like India, is developing its nuclear power stations with reactors that use natural uranium, a byproduct of which is plutonium, one of the two possible raw materials used in atom bombs. The other is enriched uranium.

India's atomic blast made it the sixth of the nuclear club, after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Singh and Argentine officials insist that their accord is concerned only with peaceful use of the atom.

The next day, the semi-official Argentine news agency, Telam, published an article by its editor, Sergio Ceron, entitled: Argentina can build the atomic bomb.

One source said:

"If Argentina's technology progresses, there is nothing to stop it from having an atom bomb."

Other officials denied that Argentina intends to build the bomb.

Ceron wrote: "An act of political decision would facilitate in a relatively short period the entry of Argentina to the nuclear club."

The Telam article said all the conditions had been met for Argentina to enter "the limited circle of nations endowed with nuclear arsenals."

It concluded that the government's policy was to keep the peace.

Argentine officials insist that their accord is concerned only with peaceful use of the atom.

The next day, the semi-official Argentine news agency, Telam, published an article by its editor, Sergio Ceron,

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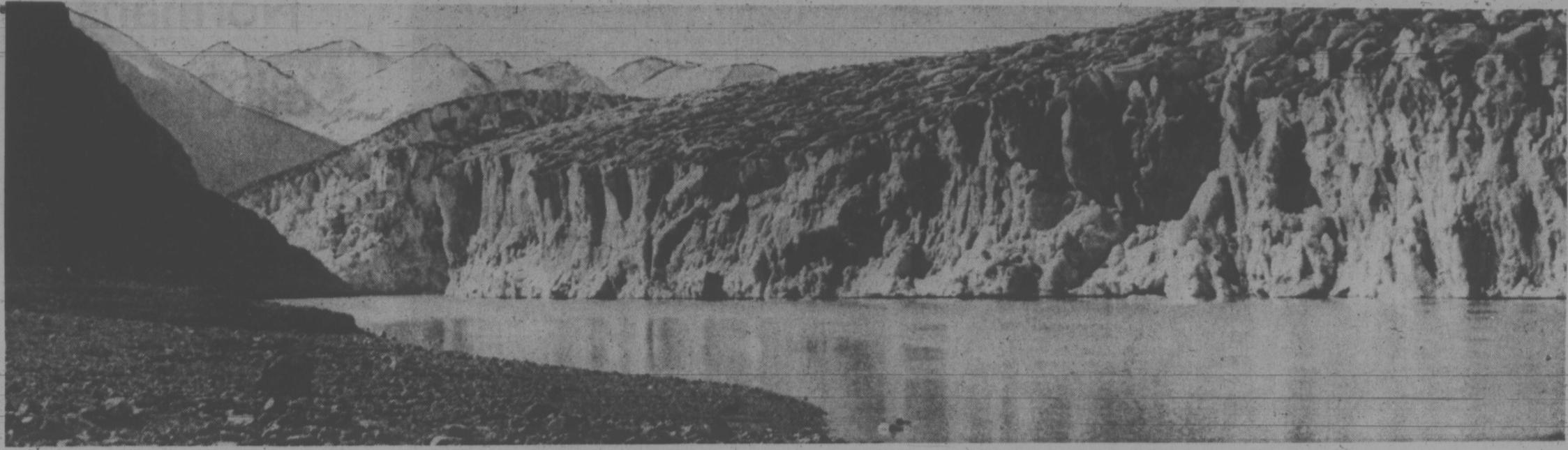
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Glacier... ON THE MOVE

... a place where man is a minute living speck in the midst of a huge stage where inanimate masses of measureless force are mixing in a cauldron of action . . .

By ANDY RUSSELL

Special to the Times

Up in the remote, raw wilderness country of extreme northwest British Columbia, the Tweedsmuir Glacier is on the move.

This 100-mile-long glacier heads about 40 miles inside the Kluane National Park in the Yukon Territory and runs down a wide ice-carved valley southeast into British Columbia to a point about seven miles south of the Yukon-B.C. border.

At its head there is the huge ice cap that straddles the Alaska-Yukon border about a hundred miles wide and thousands of feet deep.

All around the great fangs of peaks stand, the highest being Mt. Logan which is 19,980 feet at its summit. At its tip, the glacier is about two miles across where it meets the Alsek River broadside and slams into a great mountain. There it is from 200 feet to 1,000 feet deep.

Ordinarily, the Tweedsmuir Glacier flows slowly at a rate of only a few yards each year, but last fall due to weight or some other quirk of nature, it began to gallop.

In earlier stages of its surging glaciologists estimated its rate of speed at three metres a day — a very high rate of speed for such a mass involving billions and billions of tons of ice. But their points of reference have now disappeared, so its present rate of speed is unknown, but it seems to have accelerated and is now running at more than three metres a day.

Naturally, the forces involved when such a tremendous ice mass moving at such a rate collides with a mountain are beyond human comprehension. For it is colliding with a mountain face on the east bank of the Alsek River and the results are cataclysmic.

For a while it dammed the Alsek making a lake, but the river carved a tunnel under the natural arch set up under the pressure against the mountain. So now, when the ice comes marching down the opposite slope to the river, the forces of the water running swift, deep and about 200 yards wide carve relentlessly at its face toppling great columns colored in white, emerald green and grey into the river with thunderous crashes that can be heard for miles.

My wife Kay, assistant Jill Pangman and I flew into the area with our equipment and pitched our tents on a bluff overlooking the

river near the north end of the ice face fronting on the far edge of the water.

For four days, we had ringside seats where we could watch the never-ending battle between the glacier, the mountain and the river. It was raw drama written in a language few have ever heard or witnessed.

At night we were awakened by the booming cannonades of falling ice hitting the river with such force that the ground trembled under our sleeping bags. During the day we climbed up across the face of the mountain to three carefully-chosen filming locations. There we worked our cameras.

Directly in front of us the great slabs and columns of ice were toppling into the river — some 20 to 40 feet across and 500 feet high. Twice when we were perched 300 feet above the river, we were doused with spray from the tremendous splashes. The falling icebergs set up a great turmoil of waves that sometimes washed up on the cliffs as much as 20 feet.

Behind us the warm sun and vibrations caused rocks to fall off the mountain adding to our problems. It was not the kind of place where anyone could make too many mistakes. Our climbing experience and the natural contours of the mountain enabled us to work with reasonable safety.

In 50 years of extensive rambling among mountains this was the greatest show put on by nature that this writer has ever seen. It was on such a grand scale, that perspectives tended to get lost in the display. The noise of it was often beyond one's ears to register. It is fortunate that the battleground is located far from the nearest road, for otherwise inexperienced people coming to watch the spectacle would be in grave danger.

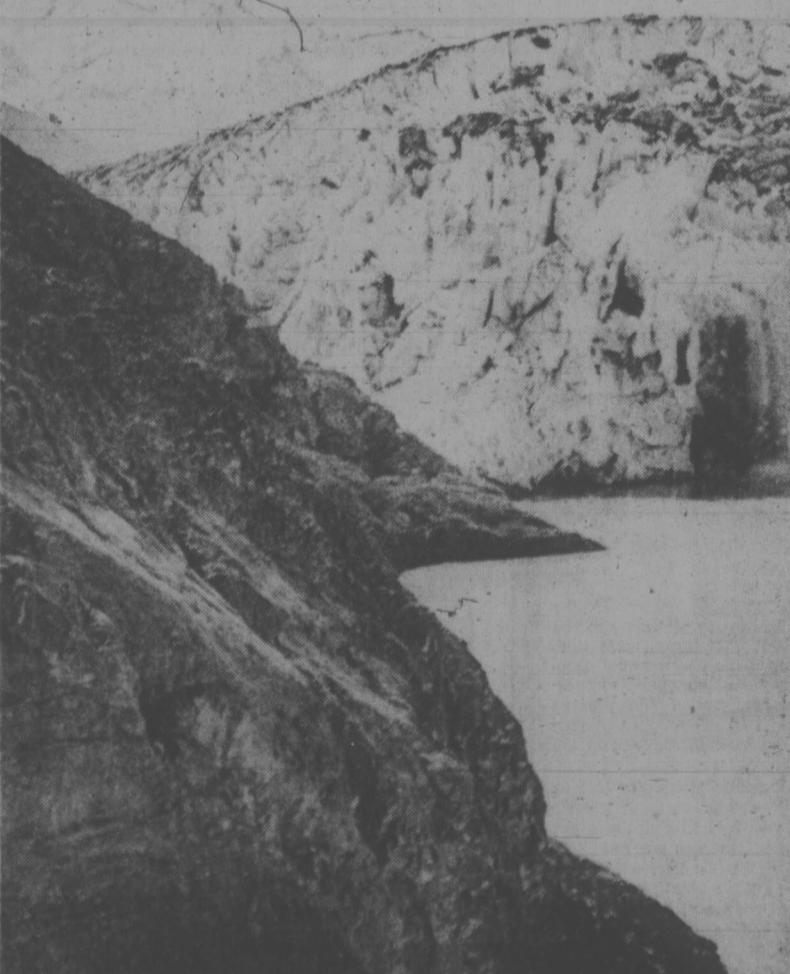
To get too low on the mountain would to invite getting hit by falling ice or washed off the cliff face. Even if one slipped and fell into the river uninjured, there would be no chance to stay alive for more than two or three minutes as the temperatures are just over freezing.

Unless one knows something of mountains the danger from falling rock is a real menace. A few people are flying in to view it from the air — about the safest way to do it.

It is a place where a man is a minute living speck in the midst of a huge stage where inanimate masses of measureless force are mixing in a cauldron of action. There man is forcibly reminded that there are forces in nature over which he has absolutely no control.



Photos by Andy Russell, courtesy of the Lethbridge Herald.



Pisces Builder Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mack Frederick Thomson, inventor and builder of the Pisces submarine, was sentenced to one year by Judge W. J. Trainor Friday for possession of \$30,000 in stolen bonds.

Thomson was convicted by a county-court jury in a direct verdict on Crown evidence that last January Thomson sold the bonds for \$6,000 to RCMP Sgt. Ronald Sheppard, who was then posing as a member of the Vancouver underworld interested in buying stolen property.

Thomson was granted bail of \$50,000 in B.C. Court of Appeal pending an appeal hearing.

Sheppard told prosecutor Kenneth Fawcett that it was arranged for him to meet Thomson, who asked him if he was interested in bonds, that they later met in a North Vancouver parking lot and from there went to a bank where he handed Thomson \$6,000 in cash and received the bonds in return.

Witnesses said the bonds had been stolen earlier in a robbery.

The RCMP officer claimed Thomson told him there were also quantities of counterfeit money, gold, gems and paintings available for sale.

Thomson admitted in court that he had possession of the stolen bonds as claimed, but said that he did what he did under duress. Judge Trainor ruled that the claim for duress could not, in these circumstances, go to the jury because they alleged threats were not made against the accused.

Thomson, in the sentencing hearing later, contended he was forced to take part in the disposing of stolen goods by a man he identified as "Miles."

He said he met the man while he was an employee in connection with manufacturing the submarine and that the man, by making threats against his family, compelled him to take part in the scheme.

Thomson said he told the man he was not interested in helping to dispose of the stolen goods but said he considered the threats to be direct threats and agreed to take part to safeguard his family.

135 OF 921 LOSE UIC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unemployment Insurance Commission investigators here have found 135 out of 921 recipients investigated are no longer entitled to UIC benefits.

The investigation was made after 9,000 persons failed to pick up their cheques in person here during the postal strike.

A UIC spokesman said Friday 14.65 per cent of the sample were disqualified.

"But there have been no cases of hard-core fraud and no prosecutions are contemplated," he said.

NDP to 'Hold' July 8, Win by 1984—Barrett

The New Democratic Party will probably only hold its own in the July 8 federal election but will form the government by 1984, British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett predicted Friday.

"I think they'll do as well as last time and perhaps improve," he told a news conference. "I'm hopeful."

The NDP won 31 of the 264 Commons seats in the 1972 election, an increase of 10.

The B.C. NDP leader, who plans to campaign for federal candidates next week in Ontario, said more people are coming around to voting for the NDP.

Federal election campaigns had changed from sloganizing to debate on the issues with the increasing sophistication of the voter.

PROTEIN PERMS

For Fine and Difficult Hair
We are now using the new lotions and conditioners for fragile hair. The tremendous success of our business is due to satisfied clients, and our experience on perming fine or difficult hair. We recommend Formalid or Bio-Kur conditioners after perming dry hair. This salon is owned and supervised by Mr. Andrews of London, England (a lifelong hairdresser).

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON

1004 BROAD ST. TELEPHONE 383-6015
(Opp. Eaton's Car Park)

Victoria Times

FOURTH SECTION



Ready for Challenge

Cross country runner Mark Kent, 17, of Toronto, means to literally earn that title when he sets out from Mile 0 at the foot of Douglas Street Monday for 4,000-mile jog to St. John's, Newfoundland. He got best wishes from Premier Dave Baird Friday after presenting him with gift of gold cufflinks from Ontario Premier William Davis. At right, Mark earlier underwent oxygen uptake tests in Fitness Institute at Don Mills, Ont., where sports conditioning expert Lloyd Percival says young runner is physically and psychologically ready for challenge. Sponsored by Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Mark plans running at least 35 miles a day and hopes to reach east coast by October.

Tod House Saved By Oak Bay Bylaw

LAND STRIP DONATED FOR SCHOOL ACCESS

A deadlock between Sidney council and Saanich school board over provision of a road into a south Sidney school site has been resolved.

Owner of the landlocked seven-acre site, between Weiler and Frost, has agreed to give an extra 60-foot strip along the property for a road into the school. The owner's name hasn't been released.

Council and the school board have disagreed on which body must provide land for the road.

The school board also learned Friday that the B.C. Land Commission has granted its request for exemption of the site from the land freeze.

The planned elementary school is to relieve overcrowding at Sidney elementary.

Divorce... Then Pay, Montrealer Learns

OTTAWA (CP) — The right of courts to award maintenance costs of wives after a final divorce decree has been granted was upheld Friday in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The issue arose after a Montreal court awarded Vicki Flint \$100 weekly several months after she was divorced from her husband, Pierre Lapointe.

In its judgment, the Supreme Court said the granting of maintenance may be dealt with separately from allowing a divorce and courts were not prevented from doing so after awarding a final decree.

After her husband petitioned for divorce, Miss Flint filed an application for maintenance. She was overseas at

Both Oak Bay council and the provincial cabinet have moved quickly to ensure ancient Tod House remains part of the community's history.

Council at a special meeting Friday gave final reading to a bylaw designating the trim little house at 2564 Heron St. as a heritage property.

The bylaw required cabinet approval and that came Thursday.

Both moves followed application for a demolition permit last week by the present owner, Fred Massie, who had harsh words for aldermen at a council meeting last Monday night.

Tod House was built in 1851 by John Tod, a factor with the Hudson's Bay Company, and is reputed to be the oldest residence west of the Great Lakes.

A few years ago it had a reputation as a haunted house, the ghost supposed to be that of an Indian woman in chains.

The heritage designation means the house cannot be torn down nor can major alterations which would change its character be made.

Massie told council Monday that his plans for the house were none of his business. He confirmed he is trying to sell it for \$79,000. He bought it 3½ years ago.

Ex-Commander Wins Citation

Capt. G. H. Hayes, who retired as base commander of CFB Esquimalt Friday, has been appointed an officer of the Order of Military Merit.

In the award, Hayes was cited for his "dedication and professional excellence" during 34 years of service.

He will be presented with his decoration at an investiture in Government House later this year.

He said there was a growing number of young people seeking permanent jobs.

The Chamber, he added, would work to help young people find jobs.

Chamber manager Brian Small said pressures exerted on the business communities by various levels of government are making businessmen more aware they have to be outspoken in their beliefs.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Happy haven for sweaters . . .

With wool prices going nowhere but UP . . . we could scarcely believe our own eyes when we saw the pre-inflationary price tags on the sweaters at Roy Imports this week! . . . Would you believe, there's a beautiful 2-ply pure camel hair cardigan by Hogg of Hawick . . . nice jacket style with flat gilt buttons . . . tagged at only \$37.50! . . . Don't know whether anyone else in town has this, but certainly not at that price! . . . 70% of Roy's sweaters are made in Scotland by Hogg . . . and the reason they're so low-priced is that Roy's had the foresight to source them before the last three price increases went into effect! . . . That means you get the benefit of the savings! . . . We saw beautifully soft lambswool cardigans, both classic, and collared with V-neck . . . some new pullovers with scoop neckline . . . just \$27.50 for these . . . which could be worn with long skirts for evening . . . or with a colorful little scarf tied around your own neck during the day! . . . Some lovely new sweater dresses from Hogg, too . . . Pure cashmere with round neck, in fuchsia, light green and alpine blue . . . only \$75 . . . and lambswool dresses with collared V or mock turtle necks in geranium, rose and emerald . . . \$45 and \$50 . . . Do get yourself one of these . . . nothing could be more comfortable, come fall!

Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737.

For summer . . . a pleated cotton skirt with a belted tunic and a polka dotted ascot tucked in the V-neck.

You'll love wood in your kitchen . . .

We've often wondered how Barbacraft wooden salad bowls were made . . . Now after a visit to the Wooden Spoon we know . . . they're carved like concentric circles out of a big solid block of wood . . . which you can see displayed in one of the Wooden Spoon's windows! . . . This delightful kitchen boutique has the most gorgeous wooden ware for your kitchen! . . . Salad bowls sold singly or in sets . . . Every size from individual bowls to a huge one that sits on its own stand . . . great for patio dining! . . . Cut boards, starting from plain kitchen boards up to large grooved cutting boards and a lovely oak carving block! . . . There are pastry boards . . . cheese boards and that sort of thing! . . . Wooden paddles for removing hot pans from the oven . . . Mortars and pestles . . . Springerle rolling pins and blocks for cookie dough . . . Little wooden butter presses . . . Sets of six little European breakfast boards, to use instead of plates . . . Every kind of wooden kitchen utensil you can think of . . . and we're willing to bet, a lot you've never known existed! . . . like chocolate squirrels and cucumber slicers, for example! . . . Well, to continue, we saw all types of Barbacraft salt and pepper grinders . . . lovely wooden canisters And there's a wooden ice cream maker which works by hand and turns out five quarts of real old-fashioned yummy ice cream! . . . We guarantee you'll revel in all the lovely wooden ware at . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726A View St., 384-8823.

Lingerie tops are the newest team mates with shorts and slacks.

Intriguing "small" items at Wilson's . . .

In early summer and shortly before Christmas, Wilson's always get a big shipment of all sorts of what we refer to as "little things" . . . Just the ticket for gifts . . . to take to friends back home . . . present to departing travellers . . . or acquire for one's own delectation! . . . Well, the summer shipment is here now and you should just see how visitors to the store converge on the showcases where they're displayed! . . . There are cosmetic cases with vanity mirrors inside . . . to hold all the bits and pieces of beauty impedimenta which usually clutter up your purse . . . in petit point, tapestry, cut velvet etc. . . . Eyeglass cases, coin purses and cigarette cases to match . . . Little cases holding regular and magnifying mirrors . . . Cosmetic cases and coin purses in gold or silver . . . Tapestry, petit point and cut velvet evening bags with chain handles . . . Real leather clutch bags and fold-over clutches, made in Italy . . . These come in a variety of colors including white . . . Matching change purses in different sizes, and eyeglass cases, both single and double . . . These latter will be especially appreciated by women who carry more than one pair of specs . . . Not easy to come by, either! . . . Mind you, we're just listing the newest items . . . Dozens of other interesting "novelties" at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

In Paris lace is turning up in everything from camisole tops to bikini bathing suits.

Sports clothes with a French accent . . .

When the French say clothes are "pour le sport" . . . it doesn't necessarily mean you're supposed to go all out athletic in them . . . but rather look cool, casual and collected in what we can only describe as a subtly elegant way! . . . Want to know what we mean? Then drop in to Eaton's Townhouse and have a look at their sportswear from Paris! . . . Something just a little different about these casual clothes . . . Little unexpected touches, like the graduated belt loops on the beautifully cut slacks . . . some of which are in a shantung type fabric, others in washable Tergel, (a French polyester) . . . 100% cotton blouses from France are shirt style with square-cut bottoms for tucked-in or outside wear . . . All sorts of interesting patterns, including florals, stripes and polka dots . . . We saw a couple of charming French dresses . . . One, a two-piece with a pleated skirt, in a navy, red and beige chevron design . . . the other a three-piece outfit consisting of shirt blouse, pleated skirt and sleeveless pullover . . . stylized turquoise flowers on white ground . . . Same on pullover plus the addition of stripes for an extra smart effect . . . And for a go-anywhere casual summer dress, we don't think one could improve on the cotton short-sleeved shift dresses . . . Red, brown, yellow or orange in these slick little French numbers! . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 383-7141, loc. 367.

Dusty pastels look great with a suntan, as do the ivory and ecru shades.

Headquarters for needlecraft supplies . . .

With so many people mad about needlecraft, and creating such exquisite things in this medium . . . isn't it fortunate that we have Christie's Wool Shop to supply all the needs for this fascinating art form? . . . Christie's is unique in Victoria because they alone sell EVERYTHING needed for creative stitching!

Painted canvases for needlepoint . . . some of them partially worked in, others that you do completely yourself! . . . All shades of Anchor and DMC embroidery cottons . . . Full lines of Piaton's Beehive and DMC tapestry wools, and Penelope crewel yarns, from England . . . Crochet and knitting supplies and patterns . . . A full line of needlepoint and petit point supplies . . . A large number of catalogues from which people can order needlepoint designs and charts . . . Interesting needlepoint kits . . . Standing or lap frames to make your work easier . . . And talking of making work easier . . . Christie's issue a standing invitation to their customers to go in and get help if they need it! . . . Chatting with Mrs. Low the other day, we learned that a lot of her customers are men . . . who turn out beautiful work in needlepoint . . . Many do it just because they enjoy it . . . but for others it's an effective therapy for jangled nerves! . . . Beats tranquilizers any day, we say! . . . Christie's Wool and Gift Shop, 818 Fort St., 384-8770.

Jeans are has-beens in France, but T-shirts have survived the fashion revolution.

Support pantyhose for "infanticinating" ladies . . .

Here's something brand new on the market and just received at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. . . . a maternity support pantyhose with the brand name of "Lastrolite" . . . made in England by Lastonet . . . We can well imagine what a boon these pantyhose will be to pregnant ladies! . . . They weren't just dreamed up either, but are the results of a good bit of scientific research on the part of one of England's leading manufacturers . . . and made from the finest quality nylon and elastic net! . . . To clue you in on what they're like . . . there's special support to the legs . . . and a shaped support front panel which will expand as you do . . . all the while keeping you amazingly comfy, not to mention cool and feeling all-of-a-piece . . . Color is called Dawn . . . which is really a nicely-tanned skin shade . . . and sizes are in small and large . . . Doctors in town are being told about these maternity support pantyhose now so don't be surprised if your doctor recommends you get a pair . . . and we say a pair advisedly . . . because with proper care, a single pair should last through all . . . or most . . . of your pregnancy . . . which makes the \$20.50 price tag far from exorbitant! . . . Surgical Supplies Limited, 1012 Broad St., 384-8433.

Register now for your FREE Bridal Gift Pack . . .

Are you walking on air these days flashing a sparkling new diamond on your engagement ring finger? . . . Great! Now we'd like to give you some sage . . . and lucrative . . . advice! . . . Go to Eaton's and fill out one of the Bridal Pack coupons you'll find in various areas in the store . . . (or a relative or friend can do this for you) . . . You'll be invited to visit the Bridal Registry and . . . with Mrs. Robertson or one of her assistants to help you . . . list your preferences in everything you could possibly need for your new home . . . Patterns, colors, most desired items, etc. . . . When it comes time for family and friends to start thinking of buying wedding gifts, all they'll need do is visit Eaton's to find out exactly what you want and need . . . with no fear of duplicates or need for exchanges! Believe us, there isn't another gift registry in town as completely comprehensive as Eaton's! . . . Now here's the second part of the story: After you're married, you and your husband will get another invitation from Eaton's . . . this time to pick up their free Bridal Gift Pack containing more than 40 brand name products and worth over \$18! . . . Every bride-to-be who fills in a coupon at Eaton's gets one of these packs . . . with no strings attached! . . . So don't miss out on YOURS! . . . Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, local 373.



dear abby

Henry Needs a Pet

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old school teacher, and I've just received a proposal of marriage. My first!

Henry is 40 and has never married. We met last summer when he rented the apartment next to mine. He owns a small but thriving business, and is a man of good moral character. He is on the quiet side. Although Henry has not been aggressive (romantically) I am sure the chemistry is right, if you know what I mean.

What is the problem? It's the way Henry proposed to me. He said: "My dog died two weeks ago, and I haven't had a good night's sleep since because the dog always slept with me. I can't get used to sleeping alone so will you marry me?"

Abby, he wasn't kidding either, what would you do? Sinatra.

DEAR SINCERE: A proposal is a proposal, and this one is just as good as if Henry got down on his knees and gave you a 30-minute pitch. So if you want to marry him, accept. But don't let Henry get another dog, or you could wind up three in a bed.

DEAR ABBY: I have discussed my problem with my two closest friends. One thought I was kidding. The other thought I was crazy. I assure you, I am neither.

By 8 p.m. it was so crowded

I am a 38-year-old unmarried professional woman. I was married (briefly) but had no children. I am bisexual (if that makes any difference), but I prefer men. I have a very full and rewarding life and don't want for friends.

Abby, the one experience I desperately want in my life is to bear a child. To me, motherhood represents the ultimate in fulfillment. One day I may marry, but not until after I retire (at age 60). By then, my child-bearing days will be long gone.

I can always get a husband, but I can't always have a baby. I would appreciate your opinion. Wants Motherhood.

DEAR WANTS: The biological act of bearing a child doesn't qualify a woman for motherhood. Raising a child does. After you realize your "ultimate fulfillment," what about the child? If you could be a competent mother (and maybe you can) there would be nothing wrong with fulfilling yourself, but as I see it, you'd be using an innocent child to satisfy a selfish ambition.

DEAR SUB: A one-hour cocktail session is long enough. I don't blame you for leaving. And, unfortunately, you owe them a dinner invitation—Suburbanite.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO Sturart H. Walker, Thank you for advising me that the beautiful poem, "For Friends of the Aged," was written by your mother, Esther Mary Walker.

By WALTER ALVAREZ

MONTREAL (CP) — The use of ballet techniques in rehabilitation exercises for the disabled is becoming more prominent in modern physiotherapy and could be the key to the most frustrating problem facing physiotherapists, that of training a handicapped body to function smoothly.

Prof. Joan Ward of McGill University said she is convinced that virtually all handicapped persons could lead a more comfortable and healthier life if they practiced ballet techniques."

"Normal exercise is awfully dull and rarely achieves maximum effort," she said.

This disease is so rare that I remember only one patient, an overweight woman, who had it. She would get headaches, and then I would help her by bleeding her.

No one knows what causes the disease. It tends to occur more often in men than in women, and comes generally in the middle or later years. Besides headaches, the patient is likely to get dizziness, weakness, and vague aches and pains.

The spleen, the fist-size organ in the upper left part of the abdomen known as "the graveyard of blood cells," can be removed without any serious harm coming to the patient if it becomes enlarged.

The blood may become thicker than normal and develop a greater tendency to clot. The patient may develop a sort of reddish-blue color to his cheeks.

VASECTOMY OPERATION

As many people know, spermatozoa are carried from a man's testicles up to the base

of his urinary bladder by two tubes, called the vas deferens.

When these are cut and the ends tied, the man is soon sterile and unable to impregnate his wife.

In a small per cent of cases, a few spermatozoa remain in the top of the tube after it has been cut, and if the man has intercourse too soon after the operation he can still produce a pregnancy; therefore, he should not have intercourse, without using some other type of contraceptive method, until a doctor checks him.

Now I read that Dr. D. Urquhart-Hay of Wellington, New Zealand, has found that if at operation some of the drug euvafine is injected into the upper halves of the cut vas tubes, any spermatozoa in them will immediately be destroyed. That makes the operation immediately more trustworthy.

The report was in the journal "MD" for March, 1974.

LOST BREAST

As many women know to their sorrow, losing a breast because of cancer can be a very distressing experience, and one of the problems afterward is finding a form to wear that will be a satisfactory substitute for the missing breast.

Generally, surgeons know little or nothing about helping a woman with such matters, and, until Therese Lasser founded the fine "Reach to Recovery" program (now a part of the American Cancer Society, 1841 Broadway, N.Y. 10023), little was done to help the woman to recover from the removal of a breast (mastectomy) psychically as well as physically.

Now, with this fine pro-

we could hardly move." At 9 p.m. there was no sign of dinner other than drinks and peanuts. It was hot, smoky and noisy. You couldn't hold a conversation with anyone. My husband, who is no big drinker, found me in the crowd and said: "Let's get out of here, I'm starving!"

I asked him to wait a while longer, but he said: "Who is leaving. Are you coming or not?"

I had no choice, so we left without saying goodbye to our hostess. Since we were all dressed up, we went to a restaurant.

The next day I phoned the hostess and told her we slipped out because my husband had a terrible headache. He sounded a little croaky.

My questions: When people are invited for a 7 p.m. supper, what time should the hostess serve? Do you blame us for leaving? And do we owe them a dinner invitation—Suburbanite.

DEAR SUB: A one-hour cocktail session is long enough. I don't blame you for leaving. And, unfortunately, you owe them a dinner invitation—Suburbanite.

And, as he has been since the early 1920s, he is still a health food evangelist who takes obvious satisfaction that

Nutrition Evangelist Keeps in Swing at 80.

much of his preachers about nutrition were not empty words.

"I've almost finished what I hope will be my last cookbook," said Hauser, who back in the '30s and '40s talked a large section of Hollywood into living almost exclusively on health salads and vegetable cocktails. His books on nutrition and beauty have sold 40 million copies in many languages.

"After the book is finished, he went on. "I'm scheduled to lecture in Australia, then in Japan. Then I may go back to Argentina again. President

Peron says his people need to hear me — they're eating too much beef again . . . they need carrots."

The first time Hauser went to Argentina was just after the death of Peron's first wife, Eva, in July, 1952. He said the general wanted him to lecture there, too.

"The people were eating too much meat," he recalled.

"I lectured on the necessity of cutting down on starches, on eating fruits and vegetables as well as meat. The following day they told me the fruit and vegetable markets were sold out."



SYDNEY OMARR PAGE 45

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Readers recently asked, "What is polyctyemia?" It helps much in medicine to know some Greek and Latin.

"Poly" in Greek means many; "-cyte" means cell, and "hemia" refers to blood, so polyctyemia means too many red blood cells.

This disease is so rare that I remember only one patient, an overweight woman, who had it. She would get headaches, and then I would help her by bleeding her.

Now I read that Dr. D. Urquhart-Hay of Wellington, New Zealand, has found that if at operation some of the drug euvafine is injected into the upper halves of the cut vas tubes, any spermatozoa in them will immediately be destroyed. That makes the operation immediately more trustworthy.

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Now, with this fine pro-

sthetic surgery, you can talk with a woman who has happily adjusted to living a normal life after a mastectomy, and can find much encouragement and assurance that she can still be an attractive woman, sexually and personally.

Also, I am glad to see that the Jodee Company has developed a special type of bra and prosthesis (artificial breast form) designed for such women, and are now teaching saleswomen sections of department stores around the United States to be helpful and kind in fitting their mastectomy customers properly. Older women will be interested to know that Medicare now covers part of the payment.

family

Robert Osler To Lead United Way

Robert Osler will head the United Way campaign in Greater Victoria in 1974-75.

The campaign is tentatively set to start Sept. 23 and wind up Nov. 8.

Osler, who is division customer service manager for B.C. Telephone Co., and a member of a well-known Victoria family, said Friday he will look to "a small army" of volunteers to help make the campaign a success.

"The need for human services of all kinds promotes rivalry for attention, concern and resources," he added. "The United Appeal, in providing funding for the greatest number of agencies concerned with the social needs of the community, helps to alleviate the multiplicity of competitive effort aimed at the contributing public."

He said the volunteers carried "an enormous responsibility because only through their determination and dedication... can the member agencies be assured of the necessary resources to meet an ever-growing demand for essential services."

Noting that the cost to agencies of providing services has not escaped effects of inflation, Osler appealed to the public to respond generously to today's greater requirement when called upon to doate.

Last year United Way donations brought more than \$650,000 for 23 member agencies in a speedy drive for funds — slightly more than was raised the previous year.

Allotments, based on need, ranged from nominal amounts for fledgling organizations

like Contact, a Sooke-based organization, to almost \$100,000 for the Canadian Red Cross and a slightly lesser amount for the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Twenty-three agencies will benefit from this year's campaign including Big Brothers and Contact, two new member agencies.

Funding for the Victorian Order of Nurses ended March 31, and other organizations no longer receiving support include the Victoria Hostel for Girls and the Community Council.



B.C. WILDLIFE Federation president Ed Maneklow, right, receives 10' pounds of antelope from Tom O'Keefe of the Alberta Wildlife Association at the Empress this week during the 38th annual federal-provincial wildlife conference. Meat will go to 10-year-old Alan Conder of Vancouver who suffers a severe allergy to domestic meat.

Houseghosts for the Weekend?

By GRAEME ALLAN

LONDON (FWF) — Houses have a language all their own — a wide vocabulary of clicks, rattles, squeaks, groans and things that go bump in the night.

Usually the home's language becomes so familiar that the occupiers' minds cease to register it. It's only visiting weekend strangers who notice the clunk of the fridge's thermostat, the rumbling of the central heating as it gets going or the stairs that creak with every step.

When puzzling sounds are allied to doors that open and close by themselves or pictures that fall with a sudden crash from the walls, people fear their house is haunted. But they're usually wrong.

The Society for Psychical Research reports that nine out of

10 of the "ghosts" reported to them turn out to be odd noises inside the house.

So what does cause them? Plumbing and wood are the biggest culprits. Water pipes are great transmitters of vibration and walls and ceilings magnify the slightest sound when water pipes come in contact with them. As modern pipes are made of light metal and have to be given more supports, there tends to be more pipe noises in new houses. Mysterious knocks and gurgles come from airlocks in the pipes.

An English grocer in Wolverhampton was convinced he was being haunted by the ghost of someone bricked up behind his bed. Regularly, his nights were disturbed by a series of thumps from behind the wall. Eventually he decided to have the walls pulled down. But the day before the builders arrived, a plumber fitted new plungers to the bathroom taps next door and commented: "I'm surprised you didn't hear the old ones knocking."

Odd noises can also be caused by the ball-valve in the cistern. A bigger ball-cock might be needed to keep the valve tightly shut.

With wood it is sudden temperature changes that lead to noises. These changes can cause walls, woodwork and furniture to contract and give off cracks and even sudden bangs. And it is contraction that is usually to blame when pictures jump off their hooks.

Groaning floor boards are caused by new wood shrinking and one of the most frightening sounds for which wood is responsible happens when wood has lost its elasticity. This once caused a vicar in Lincolnshire, England, a lot of trouble when he tried to sell his centuries-old rectory. He could not convince prospective buyers that it wasn't haunted. Every time anyone went up or down the stairs, a "ghost" padded behind them. No one believed the explanation of the experts that the wood had lost its elasticity and took seconds to spring back into place after being stepped on.

Strange noises often come from chimneys — particularly if they are badly fitted — when the wind blows in a certain direction. Cowls fitted to chimneys sometimes act like microphones and transmit sounds down to the room below.

Often it is outside agencies that contribute to noises inside. New houses with plasterboard ceilings and prefabricated walls are highly effective sound boxes and often footsteps outside appear to be coming from the next room. Similarly, birds on the roof can sound like someone clumping around in boots in the attic.

Psychical researchers say the sound that frightens and fools most householders is that of unearthly wails and sighs in various parts of the house. The answer is that the house has been built above an underground river or sewer. When there's heavy rain, the combination of water and air pressure caused by rushing water produces the eerie sounds.

Underground telephone cables can also give a hummin sound which, with the floorboard acting as a loudspeaker, can give householders a fright. It is also possible for the noise of machines from nearby factories to be transmitted through certain types of soil so that it appears to be coming from under the floorboards.

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Game Saves Al's Bacon

Members of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation have stepped in to aid a 10-year-old Vancouver boy suffering a rare allergy to domestic meat.

Alan Conder suffered from severe skin irritation, violent illness and hyperactivity because of his allergy to domestic meat in part caused by the hormones and chemicals used in the feed of domestic animals.

Alan recently spent four weeks undergoing tests in a Chicago hospital and doctors there found he could eat elk, moose, goat, antelope, venison, caribou or wild duck without suffering an allergic reaction.

Bill Otway, executive director of the wildlife federation, said the group's 13,000 members will supply the boy with wild game for as long as the allergy continues. The Saskatchewan and Alberta fish and game associations will supply antelope.

Otway said the sale of wild meat isn't allowed in B.C. and the only alternative for the parents would have been to import the meat from the United States at high prices.

Moose hamburger would have cost the parents about \$2.70 a pound and steak as much as \$5 a pound and added to this, they would have had to pay the cost of transport," he said.

Barbara Conder, the boy's mother, said the response "has been fantastic" and the only problem now is storage.

Compounding the problem is Alan's need for variety. He can eat the same kind of meat only once every four days in case he becomes allergic to it.

His whole personality changes when he eats something he is allergic to, Mrs. Conder said. "He becomes very talkative, restless and irritable, then he becomes moody and depressed. You can tell within an hour or two

whether the food has agreed with him."

Besides wild game, Alan must also eat only organically-produced fruits and vegeta-

bles and drink only specially produced non-chlorinated water which must be served in a glass bottle, because he is allergic to plastic.

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QUEEN VICTORIA issued tin boxes of candy inscribed "I wish you a happy new year. Victoria Regina" at the turn of the century. Seventy-four years later one of the tokens still survives with candy intact — though white with age — at the home of Mrs. Jean Wilson, 1254 Basil.

Family Planning Urged To Replace Abortion

TORONTO (CP) — The Federation of Medical Women of Canada said in a news release it does not consider abortion an acceptable method of contraception.

The federation, which is holding a business meeting here, said information on contraception and counselling in family planning should be more readily available.

The federation said it also is taking steps to increase its involvement in social issues which concern women.

The federation elected as president Dr. Lillian Lorne, a family practitioner and a clinical teacher at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Otto Schmidt, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, said therapeutic abortions in Can-

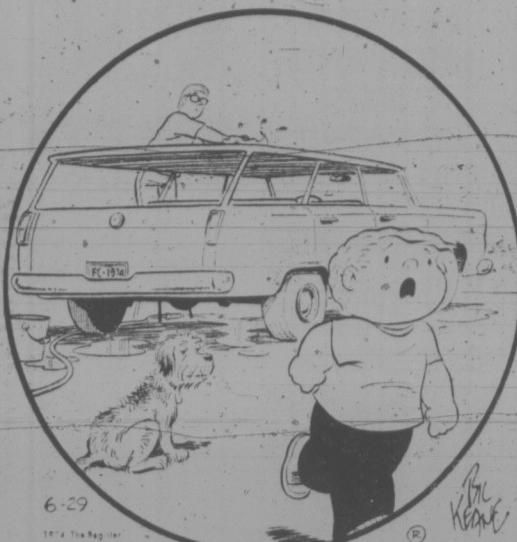
Cancer Link?

PARIS (Reuters) — Four out of five cases of human cancer probably are caused by the polluted environment, an international anti-pollution conference was told Friday. Dr. L. Tomatis of the International Cancer Research Agency in Lyons, France, and S. S. Epstein of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, told the UN-sponsored conference that there is a clear link between cancer and the environment.

WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy's wipin' the car with my good ol' shirt!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



Wonderful World of Animals

Dear Dr. Miller: Honeybear has always been a sweet, shy little dog and on the frail-side. Then, yesterday, she surprised me by slipping away a few minutes and getting hooked up, with this neighborhood Romeo. At first I was shocked, but now I wonder if maybe the whole thing wasn't for the best. Might he not have infused some of his vigor and vitality into her veins? —T.M.

Dear T.M.: Presuming your description of the meeting is literal, and "infusion" contributed by Romeo would have nothing to do with Honeybear's veins. Whether she would be benefitted or not by the experience, particularly on a long-term basis, would be up to her doctor to decide. While romance may indeed be "stimulating" to Honeybear, pregnancy in a bitch, however, robust she may be, is not necessarily beneficial. It may

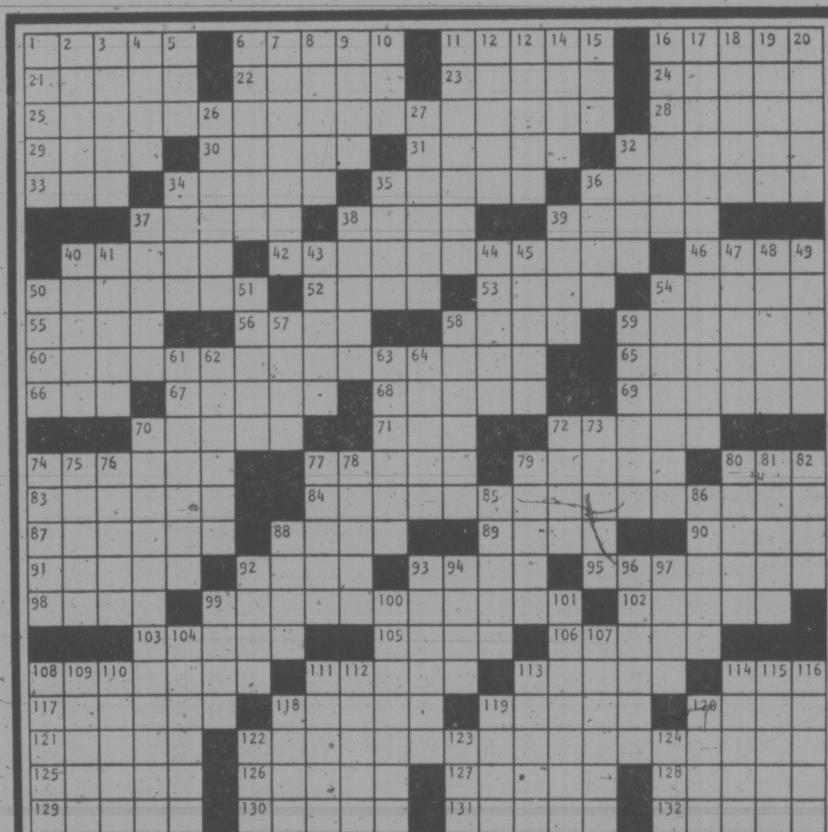
for various reasons, in fact, evolve not into a bundle of blessings, but instead into a disaster.

Dear Dr. Miller: Is there really such a thing as a windpipe bug in a canary, or is this just some sort of put-on? Our canary has quit singing and coughs and sneezes so somebody mentioned the bug. We're taking her in to the doctor if it doesn't stop, but I was just wondering. —G.S.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- University at Coral Gables
- As (generally)
- Elsa's bunch
- Fool
- Alternative connective
- Beethoven and Einstein
- Make merry
- He St. Louis site
- Bohemian saint (as kids sing it)
- Squire's abode
- Concerning
- Was concerned
- Corkers
- Shoemaker
- Note of value
- Wined and dined
- Copybook stains
- Halls
- Unusual night visitor
- Goddess of discord
- + ten (high straight)
- Public square in Athens
- When all is calm and bright
- Cape
- Forestall
- Them that has —
- Green Gables girl
- Entice
- Solitary
- Particle
- Small case
- Jordan's neighbor
- I Wish You —
- The "establishment"?
- King Cole
- Derisive exclamations
- Thing set
- Freedom of access
- To London the queen'
- Arabian garment
- Swamp
- Perfume bag
- Ancient French coin
- Kind of ma or phagus
- Windy city corps: abbr.
- of the action
- Gentleman ..
- Dandruff
- Ventilates
- Raise
- Corner
- To — human
- Busy man's lunch
- GI transgression



"I believe it is possible to lower food costs, build more houses and increase pensions while making the tax structure more equitable."



Peter

SMART

Forecast for Sunday, June 30
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You unearth secrets. You find who has the money and what is to be done with it. You get straight talk from source formerly elusive. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently. Check fine print.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 18): Lie low — listen and observe. Be aware of needs of those close to you. Strive to clarify communications. Make changes and some concessions. Deal with one who views are opposite your own. Maintain balance and humor.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Concentrate on making home a more pleasant place, visually and emotionally. Taurus, Libra persons play paramount roles. Adjustment in life style may be in offing. Key is moderation. Don't attempt to force your views or ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to gain glimpse of truth. This is related to children, member of opposite sex. You see as is, not through rose-colored hue. Pisces, Virgo may be involved. Ride with tide. Be flexible and you make significant progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get down to practical matters — face issues directly. Be aware of values, home appliances, safety measures and general security. Parent or authority figure demands attention. Give it without relinquishing principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short notes, calls are featured. Relative in transit makes request. Fulfill what is reasonable — say no to others. Refuse to be leaned on to extent that independence is diminished. You are asked for counsel by one you respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight is on gain through

YOUR HOROSCOPE

creativity, originality. Welcome fresh approach, new contacts. You will be privileged to attend rehearsal or discussion, enabling you to perceive vital process. Be aware enough to appreciate an learn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You come alive; you utilize your own style. Creative process is activated. Timing is on target. You look and feel better — past errors are corrected. Cancer, Aquarius individuals could play significant roles. Trust inner feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get lift through spiritual guidance. You feel "light" as a burden is lifted. Pleasant contracts, reactions are featured. Display versatility and humor. Sense of fitness returns. Cooperate in charitable project. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on basic fulfillment. You come closer to realization of hopes, wishes. Be willing to remodel, review and revise. Take time to be alone; heed the sound of your own voice. A friend makes gesture which is heart-warming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prestige rises if you use common sense. Don't take anything at surface value. Do some private detective work. Be analytical. If willing to accept change, you advance. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Open additional lines of communication with family. Make adjustments which bring greater harmony at home. Be diplomatic. Win rather than attempting to force your way. Your natural sensitivity becomes an asset.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to entertain, have fine sense of humor, love to eat, are loyal, often attempt too much at once and will embark on new life style in July. Sagittarius, Gemini persons play important roles in your life. You are able to make financial gains through contacts with Leo individuals. Weight control could pose a problem. You tend to brood, but basically you are an optimist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forecast for Monday, July 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to philosophize, to perceive potential, to utilize imagination in constructive manner. Travel, study, foreign language — these are on agenda. Sagittarius figures prominently. Gemini submits ideas for your evaluation.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Your emotions horn in and grab spotlight. Fest of plans are pushed aside as pride, feeling and desire team up to have their way. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are likely to be featured. Investments come under scrutiny.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Partnership could dissolve unless you reinforce it. Means study legal ramifications. Accent is on change associated with public relations, partnership, legal agreements and marriage. Another Gemini is spotlighted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nerves should be brought under control — one of best ways is to obtain sufficient rest — and to be aware of nutritional intake. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. One who works with you discusses travel plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance, children, fantasy — all are spotlighted. Your popularity with opposite sex increases. You make significant changes — and find outlet for creative abilities. But you may be seeing something in way that is colored by wishful thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The practical aspects of an agreement command attention. May involve mate, partner, associate who is striving to publicize your efforts. Remember that you get nothing for nothing. Choose quality and pay for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace slows — this is but temporary. Know it and don't panic. Moderation now is your ally. Finish rather than begin — review situation. You require better means of distribution, Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than initiate project. Get better distribution. Advertise. Study Virgo message. Short trip proves fruitful. Call relatives and straighten out recent misunderstanding. Be flexible — and remember to laugh at your own foibles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high; you are able to improve timing and make gains through special meetings, conferences. You also can build, revise, review and come to a better understanding with parent or authority figure. Trust your feelings; take initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Neighbors, relatives may enter your life in areas previously considered private. Show that you can move with the tide and time; refuse to be flustered by changing conditions. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You find that wish fulfillment can be an expensive proposition. But if you choose with care a genuine bargain is made available. Check between the lines and read fine print. Another Aquarian is likely to play importa nrole.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on building a bridge which enables you to improve and elevate position. You get ear of the boss. People in authority become more aware of you in positive manner. Aim high; don't sell yourself short.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original, an investigator and possess great sense of drama sh o w m a n s h i p . Leo and Aquarius persons play key roles in your life. June was an important month — July sees you beginning a co-operative effort which could involve one born under Cancer or Capricorn. You enjoy food, the cooking and eating — you are an innovator and romantic, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forecast for Tuesday, July 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news is awaiting you. Journey can correct past mistakes. Catch up on correspondence. Open lines of communication. Take nothing for granted. Others tend to misquote you. Set record straight. Your philosophy may have to be revised.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Study Aries message for valid hint. Do some personal investigating. Refuse to be satisfied merely to know something happened; find out why it happened. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in important ways. Friendly tip can bring financial gain.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Patient diplomacy is key to success. You can improve standing and lifestyle. Recognition for efforts will materialize. Domestic situation becomes more harmonious as a result. If single, talk of marriage dominates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Select with care. Be sure your view is not distorted. Know difference between illusion and reality. Someone wants something for nothing — and you could be the target. Act accordingly. Keep guard in place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to create and dramatize surges to forefront. Accept change; ride with tide. Emotional responses are emphasized. Romance is featured: If married, you rediscover mate. If single, you could find future mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace slows — this is but temporary. Know it and don't panic. Moderation now is your ally. Finish rather than begin — review situation. You require better means of distribution, Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Oct. 22): Bring forth creative resources; express ideas. Leo, Aquarius could be involved. Avoid scattering forces. Relatives, neighbors may be asking you questions which take time and waste efforts. Know it and know when to draw line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive benefit of doubts; you gain ally who helps you adjust assets and debts. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. You benefit directly from financial decision. Know it and realize you can deal from position of strength.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some restrictions are for your own benefit; know it and work with material available. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio is sure in key ways. Accent is on hospitals, institutions, special groups and organizations. There is red tape but you will overcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on recreating harmonious atmosphere following money disagreement. Friend or lover is involved. Find out why; examining motive of one who apparently shattered promise. You could be surprised — and enlightened.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be expecting too much, too soon. Key now is ingratiate yourself with one in authority. You can do so without abandoning principles. Once you instill confidence, way will be cleared for personal advancement. You will understand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love food, the cooking, the serving, the eating. You are sensitive to family needs; you are more conscious of security than most persons. You could handle a business of your own. You know how to plan and save and take advantage of opportunities. You get chance this month for new contacts, which can be important — in business and in romantic sense, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forecast for Wednesday, July 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to philosophize, to perceive potential, to utilize imagination in constructive manner. Travel, study, foreign language — these are on agenda. Sagittarius figures prominently. Gemini submits ideas for your evaluation.

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Aug. 21: WHIDBY ISLAND \$11.00

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THE ACTION:

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Corps Tongue-Tied On Glut of Words

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The elite corps of United Nations interpreters is getting tongue-tied on the glut of words from the world's greatest debating club.

For 28 years, the silver tongues of the world's top linguists have been providing split-second interpretation into five languages.

"These days, the tongues are getting a little tired."

"Things couldn't be worse," said Edith Macherez of France, for 15 years a UN interpreter. "The number of meetings is growing but not the number of interpreters. We're overworked and understaffed."

Simultaneous interpreting is ranked as one of the most demanding professions in the world. It requires the intense concentration of an air traffic controller, the knowledge of a cultured world traveller and the presence of a good actor.

"We're not dealing with just anybody," said Theodore Fagan, who joined the UN linguistic team when it was organized in 1946. "We're dealing with ministers, heads of state, diplomats. These are people of wide knowledge, so we require wide knowledge."

"Being a good interpreter also requires the ability to speak before a microphone, to enunciate. Like actors, we're supposed to play the part. I follow the emotions of the speaker because very often you can put far more across with your voice."

'Creme de la Creme'

In the linguistic world, UN interpreters are considered the "creme de la creme." As Fagan put it: "It's somewhat like the Metropolitan Opera. Once you've sung in the Met, you can sing anywhere."

Interpreters say they feel more like coffee drunks. They're sung out and suffering physically from long hours of "wall-to-wall" meetings.

The 84 UN interpreters spend their working hours in six-foot by four-foot glass booths, earphones on their heads, concentrating on every spoken word so as not to miss a single nuance.

Their salaries range from \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, with the average between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Contract Step Closer

North Saanich municipality and its newly-unionized outside employees moved a step closer to a first contract Friday with the signing of a memorandum.

Mayor Paul Grieve said details are still to be worked out, including job descriptions for inclusion in the contract which the union will then examine, he said.

He expected it will be two or three weeks before the dispute is finally settled "if everything goes smoothly."

In the past, UN meetings had peaks and valleys, which the interpreters say gave them time to recuperate. But with the growth of the United Nations, there are more peaks and fewer valleys now.

"There is a bewildering rapidity of change in this job," said Kingsley Shorter of Great Britain. "One morning you might be assigned to a politically-sensitive session of the General Assembly. Then that afternoon, you might have to do a difficult technical session."

"You've got to be able to pick up easily on technical terminology. One minute you might be interpreting a complex point of law. The next, it might be the inner workings of a truck. If you're tired, you begin to lose the elasticity you need to bounce from one to the other."

Shorter said "the last straw" came during the General Assembly's special session on raw materials and development in April. Long meetings were scheduled. No additional interpreters were hired.

Phone in Sick

In protest, half the interpreters phoned in sick one day. Their demand was a maximum seven assignments a week instead of the present eight to 10.

It was their first protest in UN history, and it produced some results.

A joint staff-administration committee was appointed to study their demand — which parallels the finding of the former chief of the UN Medical Service, Dr. Szemeng Sze, that seven meetings a week is the optimum work load for an interpreter.

The committee held several meetings at which the interpreters' complaints were aired, as well as comments on UN officials. The committee is drafting a recommendation for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The five working languages at the United Nations are English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. At the next General Assembly session in September, Arabic will be added as sixth official language.

The "sick-in" was supported by interpreters in the English, French and Spanish booths. The Chinese and Russian interpreters came to work.

The Chinese are reported to have sympathized with the protest, but the Russians, all graduates of the UN Training Institute in Moscow and hand-picked by their government, said nothing...

"The Chinese are in a ticklish position," explained one Western interpreter. "They used to work for the nationalists, and they stayed on when the People's Republic of China was admitted in 1971."

Mayor Paul Grieve said details are still to be worked out, including job descriptions for inclusion in the contract which the union will then examine, he said.

He expected it will be two or three weeks before the dispute is finally settled "if everything goes smoothly."

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They're Just Average

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Amid the North American flurry to succeed in life, there is a group of people struggling just to be average.

Dedicated to help a person become "Joe Average" is Recovery, Inc., an association founded in Chicago in 1937 by Polish-born psychiatrist Dr. Abraham Low. The object was to aid former mental patients and persons with severe nervous problems.

It has groups in 48 U.S. states and five Canadian provinces and a membership of about 10,000. Recovery was established in Vancouver in 1972 and has about a dozen members.

It is a self-help group much like Alcoholics Anonymous. Like AA, Recovery, Inc., will not accept financial assistance from governments or agencies.

Phil Crae, director of leader training from Chicago, said Recovery does not attempt to supplant professional care but acts as an adjunct.

Canadian area leader Shirley Harding of Brantford, Ont., said Recovery has been established in Canada for 14 years and numbers 62 groups from Vancouver to Moncton, N.B.



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Wallace Slams Bolting Tory

If British Columbians' only hope for the future lies in the Social Credit party then "God help us all," provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Friday.

He was commenting on the announcement of George Whittaker, Okanagan Boundary federal Conservative candidate, that he had joined the provincial Socred party rather than continue with the Conservatives provincially.

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Name Changed
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is changing the name of its new sporty Chevrolet sub-compact from Chaparral to Monza because of a dispute involving royalty payments, industry sources say. Texan Jim Hall, who used the name Chaparral for the Chevrolet-powered sports cars he raced in the 1960s, is reported to have wanted more money in royalty rights than GM was willing to pay.



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RECREATION COLONIES

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)
Good public relations has never hurt any business, and a major forest products company here has found a novel way of winning friends, and presumably influencing people.

Scott Maritimes Ltd. has embarked on a program to promote the establishment of recreation colonies on some of its woodland holdings.

Long an advocate of opening up its woodlands to hunters and fishermen when they don't interfere with cutting operations, the company now is promoting what it terms "more substantial" recreation projects.

"We're getting away from shack-type camps to more substantial recreation homes," says Robert Murray, the company's woodlands manager.

Recently, the company laid out and offered for sale leases on more than 150 lots at Aylesford Lake, Kings County, and found immediate buyers for most of them.

Mr. Murray says the idea was to get away from "string row" development of the old hunting lodge concept to larger lots with a common area on a good beach that could be used by all cottage owners. Other cottage owners were given land and beach frontage for a yacht club.

This experiment, of course, is to see how demand

builds," he said. "We want to see if there is a market for cottages on lakes."

The company has hundreds of lakes on its woodland hold-

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EXHIBITION PARK RACING

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday night thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park (today's entries on Page 16):

First Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **J. Arnold** \$7.10 \$4.20 \$3.00 **Candy Banner** (Estapper) 8.60 6.00 **Dazzling Dixie** (Carter) 8.00

Also ran: **Jet**, **Illusion**, **Shady**, **Star**, **Magpie**, **Whiskey Point**, **Poly Dune**, **Grey Gibson**. Time: 1:21 4-5. Quinella paid: \$24.10.

Second Race — \$2,300, maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs, on. It's Gonna Be Close (Ogilvie) \$6.70 \$3.00 \$2.60 **Million Duchess** (Salas) 10.10 5.50 **Devonish** (Smith) 3.00

Also ran: **High Flier**, **World Statistics**, **Flying George**, **Rough Draft**, **Northern Express**, **Connies Don**, **Sham**, **Wining**. Time: 1:21 4-5.

Third Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **Running Pool** (Colangelo) \$10.50 \$5.50 \$3.20 **Falling Star** (Travers) 5.00 3.80 **Stormy Don** (Frazier) 5.00

Also ran: **High Flier**, **World Statistics**, **Flying George**, **Rough Draft**, **Northern Express**, **Connies Don**, **Sham**, **Wining**. Time: 1:21 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **Gemini** (Mas) \$10.50 \$6.40 \$4.60 **Gambler** (Cuthbertson) 8.70 6.50 **Northern Fuzz** (Ogilvie) 4.80

Also ran: **Anton W.**, **Portrush**, **Cook's Image**, **Murice Roy**, **Painting**, **Regi Joy**, **Stars Victory**. Time: 1:20 4-5. Exactor paid \$99.70.

Fifth Race — \$2,800, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-sixth miles: **Strong Item** (Travers) \$8.50 \$4.90 \$3.20 **Into Orbit** (Vibson) 7.30 5.20 **Lord Bug** (Frazier) 2.80

Also ran: **Hard To Beat**, **Double Circle**, **Germans Shadow**. Time: 1:48 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **North Arrow** (Sanchez) \$32.50 \$12.40 \$5.80 **Heidi Red** (Cuthbertson) 7.10 3.70 **Pappa's Key** (Frazier) 1.50 1.50

Also ran: **Successful Flight**, **Titans Lodge**, **Darch Prince**, **Swell White**, **Black Cat**, **Don Jim**, **Bindaway**. Time: 1:20 2-5. Exactor paid \$122.50.

Seventh Race — \$3,150, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **Poondaward** (Arnold) 14.90 7.50 \$5.80 **Man Brass** (Arnett) 15.20 7.90 **Embeeser** (Salas) 4.20 3.30 **Palier** (Sanchez) 4.20 3.30

Also ran: **Wimbaneke**, **Jakkshot**, **Bouncing Kim**, **Uncle**. Time: 1:20 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. **Ribelles** (LeBlanc) \$7.50 \$4.10 \$3.20 **Moon Calf** (Colangelo) 4.20 3.30 **Palier** (Sanchez) 4.20 3.30

Also ran: **Wimbaneke**, **Jakkshot**, **Bouncing Kim**, **Uncle**. Time: 1:20 3-5.

Ninth Race — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **Ellies Boy** (LeBlanc) \$5.20 \$3.80 \$2.70 **Wingate Promise** (Ogilvie) 7.70 5.10 **Little Chilly** (Smith) 5.20

Also ran: **Lili Master**, **Frenar**, **Come On Lou**, **Red Goddess** (M.A.R.), **Rock Accordion**, **Reddy Promised Action**. Time: 1:21 2-5. Quinella paid \$40.50.

Attendance: 8975. Mutual handle: \$498.085.

mallards was relatively undisturbed but many motorists stopped to look or take pictures.

Ninth Race — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. **Antrim Lad** (Frazier) 11.60 7.10 **Man the Lights** (Gilbert) 11.60

Eighth Race — \$4,750, allowing, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **Patti Ruth** (Frazier) 11.90 7.10 **Sanchez** (Cuthbertson) 11.17 **Jennie C.** (Cuthbertson) 11.20 7.10 **Poolie** (J. Arnold) 11.20 7.10 **Travelling Round** (LeBlanc) 10.70 **Aurunilla** (Carter) 11.20 **Leisure Road** (Smith) 11.20

Ninth Race — \$9,000, "Dominion Day" Handicap, for Canadian three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **Mafabhal** (Colangelo) 11.11 **Garry's Choice** (no rider) 11.10 **Powerful** (Wall) 11.10 **Hunchin Chief** (Brownell) 11.16 **Haliman** (Wall) 11.14 **Youngster** (Barbory) 11.24 **Winning Charge** (Frazier) 11.22 **Nine O'Clock Gun** (Salas) 11.17

Tenth Race — \$2,700, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **Great Performer** (Walker) 11.05 7.10 **Lunar Wind** (Miller) 11.05 **Keller** (Smith) 11.04 **Open Stock** (R. Arnold) 11.02 **Superdrive** (Sanchez) 11.02 **Just You** (Wall) 11.02 **Beautie's Beat** (J. Arnold) 11.02 **Hasty Pirate** (Frazier) 11.02

Also eligible: **Admiral Grace** (Colangelo) 11.00 **Slam Gal** (Travers) 11.00 **Young Hopeful** (Sanchez) 11.02

Eleventh Race — \$2,100, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: **Mr. Bright Boy** (Frazier) 11.14 **Hustling Prince** (no rider) 11.14 **Elmer Perch** (Cuthbertson) 11.17 **Ardmore** (Wolks) 11.17 **Jewel Treasure** (Smith) 11.17 **Chris B. (Colangelo)** 11.17 **Connie's Lass** (R. Arnold) 11.17 **Muffy Lee** (J. Arnold) 11.17 **Smartie** (Carter) 11.17 **Snow Patch** (Wolski) 11.17 **Treble Treasure** (Wall) 11.17 **Smartie** (Carter) 11.17 **Peal Award** (Walker) 11.17

Twelfth Race — \$2,500, claiming, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: **Garibaldi** (Ogilvie) 11.15 **Waldron Castle** (Sanchez) 11.15 **Shane's Man** (Sanchez) 11.15 **Majas Coronet** (J. Arnold) 11.15 **Bud's Alibial** (Brownell) 11.15 **Tat Soi** (Cuthbertson) 11.15 **Conquistador** (Salas) 11.15 **Frost Crystal** (Smith) 11.15 **Liberated Woman** (Colangelo) 11.15

Thirteenth Race — \$3,150, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **Vanguard** (Frazier) 11.18 **McNoon** (Wall) 11.22 **Belinda of the Bushes** (D'Amris) 11.22 **Cape Diver** (Sanchez) 11.22 **Lawdy Dan** (Ogilvie) 11.22 **Carrie Anne** (Carter) 11.22 **Neily Schmidt** (Estapper) 11.22 **Sails and Sunsets** (Travers) 11.22

Fourteenth Race — \$4,150, claiming, for three-year-olds and up,

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hour. For walls and ceilings. White and choice
of 72 custom-tinted shades. Savings are sub-
stantial so order yours now.

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To use a roller to apply paint to walls and
ceilings, makes short work of the job. So order
this special roller and try it. Includes a roller,
cover, handle and paint tray.

1½" size kit, Now 2.89

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Gallon

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blistering, peeling. White, Jamaica brown, char-
coal, skyline grey, boxwood green, antique red
and 3,000 custom-tinted colors.

Quart, Now 2.99

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Glacier Rampages

Up in the remote and rugged wilderness of the Kluane National Park near the Alaska-Yukon border a glacier is on the rampage.

A rampage for a glacier, that is.

Normally, the Tweedsmuir Glacier, 100 miles of ice ranging between 200 to 1,000 feet deep, rumbles majestically through the permanent fields of ice and snow at only a few yards a year. Last year it began to gallop... and is now roaring at three metres a day.

For four days, writer-photographer Andy Russell studied the immense forces of na-

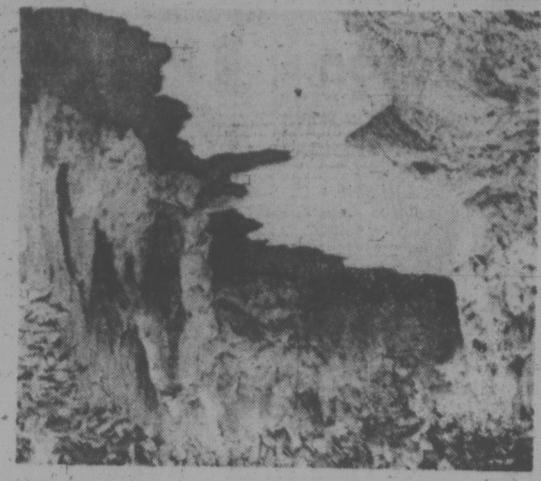
ture working against each other as a result of this speed-up.

In his words, it was "raw drama, written in a language few have ever heard or witnessed."

Despite his 50 years of experience "rambling around mountains," Russell says the performance of the Tweedsmuir Glacier was "the greatest show put on by nature that he has seen."

Man, in such a situation, "is forcibly reminded that there are forces in nature over which he has no control," Russell reflects.

For a full page of his pictures and comments on the glacier, see Page 40.



WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Sunday: Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 18 ★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974

WEEKEND EDITION 20 cents

IWA Vote Heading For No

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Coast loggers and millworkers were almost evenly divided today in voting on a new one-year contract between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations.

Unofficial tabulations showed a majority of 163 rejected the contract which has been recommended by the coast negotiating committee.

The official result was to be announced this afternoon.

Still to be heard from late this morning was the Lumber Inspectors Local I-288. Although it has only 203 members, it was in a balance of power position according to the unofficial results.

Acceptance or rejection of the proposed contract will de-

pend on the total count for and against by all nine coast IWA locals.

Victoria IWA members voted 779 to 263 to turn down the new contract, the local announced.

I.W.A. president Roger Lewis said the Victoria result showed that, "obviously the membership have not been satisfied with the package on the table."

Unofficial results showed acceptance by a small majority in the Duncan local and rejection by a small majority in Port Alberni.

New Westminster, the only other local with Victoria to recommend rejection, turned down the contract proposal by a majority in the area of 800.

The Vancouver local supported the contract by about 560 votes.

NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Tel Workers Return to Work

Employees of B.C. Telephone returned to work late Friday after a 1½-day walkout in a dispute over premium payment for an employee involved in "training" or "familiarization" of new workers.

Both sides agreed to accept Supreme Court Judge A. T. Hutchison as arbitrator of the dispute. Previously, the union rejected arbitration as a way of settling the issue and called for a mediator.

Two Men Missing In Log Raft Race

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two persons were missing after a raft crashed into a logjam and sank today during the Overlander raft race down the North Thompson River from Clearwater to Kamloops, a distance of about 80 miles.

Fire Fighting Tab Passes \$1M Mark

The estimate of firefighting costs in B.C. forests has passed the \$1-million-dollar mark. As of Friday, 616 fires were reported, compared with 857 for the corresponding period last year and firefighting costs were put at \$1,072,871, compared with \$833,800 for the same period in 1973.

Juan Peron's Wife Picks Up Reins

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Maria Estela Peron assumed the presidency of Argentina today until such time as her ailing husband, Juan Peron, is fit to resume his presidential duties, parliamentary sources reported.

Slide Kills 200 In Colombia

BOGOTA (AP) — At least 200 persons have been killed in a landslide that covered a section of highway in northern Colombia, officials reported today.

Fifty bodies have already been recovered, Civil Defence Director Gen. Jose Julian Rodriguez said. "We'll never know exactly the number of victims of this national tragedy."

Shell to Raise U.S. Fuel Prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. will raise the wholesale price of gasoline 1.4 cents per gallon Sunday in the U.S. to compensate for the increased cost of foreign raw materials, a company spokesman said Friday.

Shell also announced 3.2 cents per gallon increases effective Monday for kerosene, stove oil, premium diesel, furnace oil and diesel fuel.

CITY MAN WINS \$23,500 PRIZE

A 60-year-old Esquimalt dockyard worker won \$23,500 in today's Irish Sweepstakes, one of only three British Columbians to take a prize.

alan Waggett of 41 Pilot St. held a ticket on the third-place horse, Sir Penru.

The other two winners in the province will both share their prizes with others, having earlier sold tickets in their tickets.

Waggett told the Times he doesn't know what he's going to do with his windfall.

"I have five more years to go before I retire. The dockyard has been good to me."



50% Ownership New Grit Pledge

Times News Services

KITCHENER — A re-elected Liberal government will require that any new major project in the natural resource field be owned at least 50 per cent and in some cases 60 per cent by Canadians.

The announcement was made Friday at a press conference by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alister Gillespie prior to an announcement by the prime minister later at a campaign rally in Sault St. Marie.

Gillespie stated that the new policy would apply to major new projects in the fields of fisheries, forestry, mines, oil and gas and pipelines.

It would mean, for example, that a foreign-owned forest company now operating in B.C. or in the other provinces could not expand to open a new mill without setting up a new company with 50 per cent Canadian ownership.

The minister stated, however, that it would not apply to small woodlot operations, but would apply only to large scale operations such as the giant forest companies on the West Coast.

Hydro to Boost All Power Rates



John McKay photo

BRIEF STOPOVER in Victoria is enjoyed by hitch-hikers Kathy Grey (left) and Sally Harris from Los Angeles. They and Kathy's dog Boris, a Samoyed, carrying his own load, are on their way to Alaska.

Russia Okays Fish Zone

CARACAS (UPI) — The United Nations law of the sea conference appeared almost certain today of adopting the concept of a 200-mile economic zone off the coasts of maritime nations and a 12-mile territorial zone.

The developing nations have asked for such an economic zone and on Friday the Soviet Union reversed its previous stand and gave its conditional support. The United States is

expected to do the same grudgingly next week.

The U.S. stand will become known officially when U.S. special ambassador John Stevenson makes his policy statement. The United States, like Russia, has been cool to the idea of a broad economic zone because it was fearful that its navigational rights might be curtailed.

Russia delegate Igor Kolosov,

speaking during Friday's opening day of debate, said his country would back a 200-mile limit provided "reasonable terms" for fishing were given outside nations and that traditional freedoms such as navigation, overflight and scientific studies were guaranteed. He said under these conditions the coastal nations could exploit all the living and mineral wealth in their waters.

The system was a radical one "so one or two aspects might be applicable to Victoria, but not 10 or 11."

He said cars are much more efficiently used in Europe. But there was no question that European cities would be "dead" without comprehensive transit systems.

Dublin Rules The Waves

BELFAST (AP) — A magistrate in a tiny Northern Ireland fishing village has angered militant Protestants by ruling that the waters around Ulster belong to the neighboring Irish republic.

Patriot Maxwell, magistrate at Cushendall, a fishing port 40 miles north of Belfast, held that he could not judge four men charged with illegally fishing for salmon in the sea because under the 1920 act that partitioned Ireland, his powers only extended to the high water mark on Ulster's coastline.

He said that consequently the waters off Northern Ireland come under the control of the Dublin government. The ruling implies that the Ulster coast between the high and low water marks also belongs to the republic.

Maxwell's ruling, made in a routine court case, went unreported in British and Irish newspapers, but word spread Friday and brought protests from Protestants.

The Dublin government, which is seeking closer links with Ulster in negotiations with Britain, was not expected to take advantage of the surprise ruling.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH OPENS JULY 7

Victoria is about to get its first drive-in church.

Services sponsored by Emmanuel Baptist Church will be held Sunday evenings through July and August on the parking lot at the Hillside shopping plaza.

The first will be held July 7. Services will start at 8:30 p.m. and last just under an hour.

Rev. Norman Archer said drive-in services have proved extremely popular in Eastern Canada, at Winnipeg and in the U.S.

Sitting in their cars, tourists and residents will be able to listen to special music, a 10-minute message and testimonies by people from all walks of life.

Music at the first Sunday service will be provided by Dayspring, three nursing graduates of Royal Jubilee Hospital who sing Christian folk songs and accompany themselves on guitars.

Archer said he hopes to involve all segments of the community.

"We will have people from different backgrounds," he said. "Teachers, doctors, nurses, insurance salesmen and teen-agers."

Building Bloc Settles

The major bloc of unions which bargain jointly with the B.C. construction industry have agreed to a new two-year contract, it was announced Friday in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades council said members of the 10 unions voted 79 per cent in favor of the new contract which includes a wage and fringe benefit package valued at a total of \$2.90 an hour.

The only unions still without new contracts with Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agency for 850 contractors, are the Vancouver and Kamloops locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Boilermakers Union and the Glaziers Union.

CLRA president Chuck Conaghan said the 10-pact settlement "may be the way to a total settlement of the industry."

Members of the 10-pact unions could be back at work Tuesday, but they won't cross picket lines set up earlier by electrical workers in Vancouver. Victoria electrical workers have settled with CLRA.

The 10-pact unions include carpenters and piledrivers, masons and plasterers, culinary workers, operating engineers, insulators, laborers, machinists, painters, sheet metal workers and roofers.

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Maybe London Should Adopt The Idea of a People's Taxi



VISITORS to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa will get a free ride on a 1910 McLaughlin-Buick during open house this weekend. The

event is part of Festival Canada, a month-long birthday celebration of music, films, sports and theatre beginning Monday.

North Worker Lack Near Crisis Level

YUKON (CP) — The shortage of people willing to work in the northern wilderness for mining companies is reaching crisis proportions, says Bill Knutson, president of Precambrian Mining Services.

Working conditions are far from ideal, with swarms of mosquitoes and blackflies in summer and sub-zero temperatures in winter.

But there are attractions for those who can work as laborers or skilled land-claim stakers, said Mr. Knutson.

"Work in the bush brings the advantages of getting away from it all without having to make a year-round withdrawal from civilization. Those who can supplement their income by hunting or trapping

can support themselves by working six months a year.

Daily pay for bush work runs about \$45, which includes transportation, tent accommodation, food and all other expenses, even cigarettes.

Employment goes on all year, except during breakup and freeze-up when "too many things can go wrong," said Mr. Knutson.

"There's nothing wrong with January and February. We do a lot of staking in winter. That's what keeps us going at that time of year."

Precambrian recently received a request from a major mining company to do some staking and "we had a hell of a time finding stakers."

"There's quite a bit of activity now, and there is a shortage of people to work. If the tempo picks up, men will have to be brought in from the outside."

Much of the current activity results from information released by the Geological Survey of Canada about possible uranium deposits north of Yellowknife.

Mr. Knutson said there probably are about a dozen good stakers in the Yellowknife area. Some stakers have become prospectors and made tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. But most bush work now is being done by older people and they are becoming fewer.

The first part of the program, which begins today, will be a cleanup in areas where the decay of dead caterpillars could present a health hazard. The cleanup is expected to last one or two weeks.

The students will scrape caterpillars and cocoons from the sides of about 100 farm homes in the Alonsa area 100 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and use rakes and shovels in those areas where the decomposing caterpillars lie as much as a foot deep on the ground around some buildings.

The students, working for the provincial government's youth secretariat, will be paid \$2.15 an hour and four local supervisors will be paid \$2.95 an hour. They will apply disinfectant to walls and repaint those walls that have been discolored by the caterpillars.

Caterpillar Round-Up Under Way

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government is hiring about 60 high school students in the Alonsa area to help clean up the millions of dead forest tent caterpillars and cocoons left from the recent infestation.

If you have an idea for a new product or a way to make an old product better, contact us—"the idea people." We will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for a cash sale or royalty licensing. Write or phone for our Free "Inventor's Kit." It has a special "Invention Record" form, an important brochure, "Inventions—Their Development, Protection & Marketing," and a Directory: "500 Corporations Seeking New Products." It also tells you why we're known as "the idea people."

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WATER ADDED TO GAS FOR BETTER MILEAGE

By BILL JOHNSON

Times London Bureau

LONDON — The cheapest method of public transport in the area around Iquitos, in northeast Peru, is the water-borne taxi known as the colectivo.

You can ride it along the Amazon River, 1,750 miles from its mouth, for an unlimited distance for less than a Canadian penny.

These decaying hulls roofed with insect-filled leaves have their parallel in the Catholic Falls Road and the Protestant Shankill Road of Belfast where for a quarter you can ride in jammed taxis for as far along the road as you like.

Both Belfast services, known as the Peoples Taxi, operate by paying weekly protection money to the Provisional IRA and the Ulster Defence Association respectively.

The essential element of all three services is that they are regular, cheap and reliable, something that cannot be claimed by services operated by the public authorities in either region.

Today in London, the cradle of western democracy, it is being seriously suggested by intelligent people that some form of similar peoples taxi service be introduced to provide an alternative to a metropolitan transit system that is breaking down before their eyes.

Any Canadian who hopes this summer to cut holiday costs in London by taking a cheap hotel in the suburbs should come accompanied with several volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica to read while waiting for a bus or subway train into the downtown area.

On the Bakerloo and northern lines of the London subway system you will be neither mugged nor raped as you could be on the New York system but you will be crushed, stifled and depressed by the mouldering state of the cars, on those infrequent occasions when a train does come along.

Even the fashionable Circle Line with its Star Trek-style new cars has lost its high-frequency glamor and turned its regular patrons into paper-back readers on the platform.

London Transport had hoped to have on the tracks of its various lines 440 trains this month, a seven and one-half per cent drop on last year. But it has managed only 370 trains, a decline of 20 per cent over last year.

If you are standing at a bus stop just past the halfway mark of a run for the legendary red double-deckers you are liable these days to see the curious phenomenon of the bus turning round and heading back the way it has come, picking up passengers going the other way.

This is London Transport's novel way of getting better service out of the bus lines in the inner London area. Those living in outer areas have not been let into this secret but do know their service has dropped by about 50 per cent.

The reason is that one in six of the entire bus fleet was sitting in garages last week because it had no driver to take it on the road.

The problem of staff shortages and failure to invest in either new equipment or brightening up sordid subway stations has led to a chronic deterioration in service.

But the days when an English gentleman would whisper "this is dashed inconvenient" are gone.

He added that many available laborers are alcoholics and are not sober enough to work until three days after they are hired.

Many times he paid a worker \$1,000 in the morning and found him looking for \$20 the same evening. "It all goes to taxi drivers and bootleggers."

Despite the large number of unemployed in the Northwest Territories, Canada's manpower provides no help in finding stakers. "They don't attempt to fill the gap... although we do go there for laborers," said Mr. Knutson.

He added that many available laborers are alcoholics and are not sober enough to work until three days after they are hired.

Many times he paid a worker \$1,000 in the morning and found him looking for \$20 the same evening. "It all goes to taxi drivers and bootleggers."

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Some Norman postmen are delivering the mail with water in their trucks' gasoline.

"We haven't had any trouble at all," said Blair L. Wildermuth, director of the postal services maintenance technical support centre at the University of Oklahoma. "We've been operating some of our vehicles since last November on regular milk routes, using the gas and water mixture. There have been no mechanical problems."

But the average motorist is not advised to dump a pitcher of water in his gas tank to beat the high price of gasoline. It takes some sophisticated equipment to make the mixture.

To cut 40,000 commuter cars off the admittedly clogged London traffic the council is removing eight thousand of the 21,000 parking meters in central London, taking over private parking spaces in office blocks, licensing public parking garages in order to control mailing, increase prices and hours of opening and scrapping plans for an inner London expressway.

Dame Evelyn Denington, chairman of the GLC transport committee, says that during the morning peak period 50,000 cars bring in 60,000 people to central London while just over that number are brought in by 1,000 buses "making the bus service more efficient."

Commercial figures in the west end are horrified at the possible loss of trade if the cars are cut down but many Londoners voice support for the idea of thinning out the traffic.

But they also think the GLC seeks to force commuters out of private cars at a time when it seems incapable of shorting up, never mind improving, the public transport system.

Major staff shortages in the system are caused by low rates of pay for the poor conditions and unsocial hours. This can partly be blamed on Edward Heath's rigorous wage controls which still exist.

But the main blame must fall on the antiquated financing structure of local authorities—which places on the shoulders of a relatively small number of homeowners the soaring costs of running public transit in one of the biggest cities on earth.

Since climbing property taxes are causing anger throughout the country the salvation of London's commuters may lie in local authority financing reforms at the national government level. But nothing will make travelling easier this summer.

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VICTORIA

Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, June 28, 1974
Quotations in cents unless marked. S. Odd lot sales
marked. Net change is from last week's close of
same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% High Low

MINES

Metals

Alcan

Aber Mrls

Accent Res

Adonis

Afton

Albert

Alice Lk

Andex Mns

Anglo Bo

Anglo P

Arco

Arington

Atchison

Attilla

Avino

Azurit

Baillou

Barrier L

Bath N

Batco

Benson

Beth Cop

Billy Goat

Billy Goat R

Bindy

Bow Rvr

Brennan

Brendon

Bmac

Barn Overtn

Batt Mns

Batt Mns

Batu

Bauval

BX Dev

Cabinet

Calidive

Crdge

C Brncc

Cm

Cardigan

Car Boil

Carolina

Carolina

Cars

Casino

Catell Min

Charle

Chatek

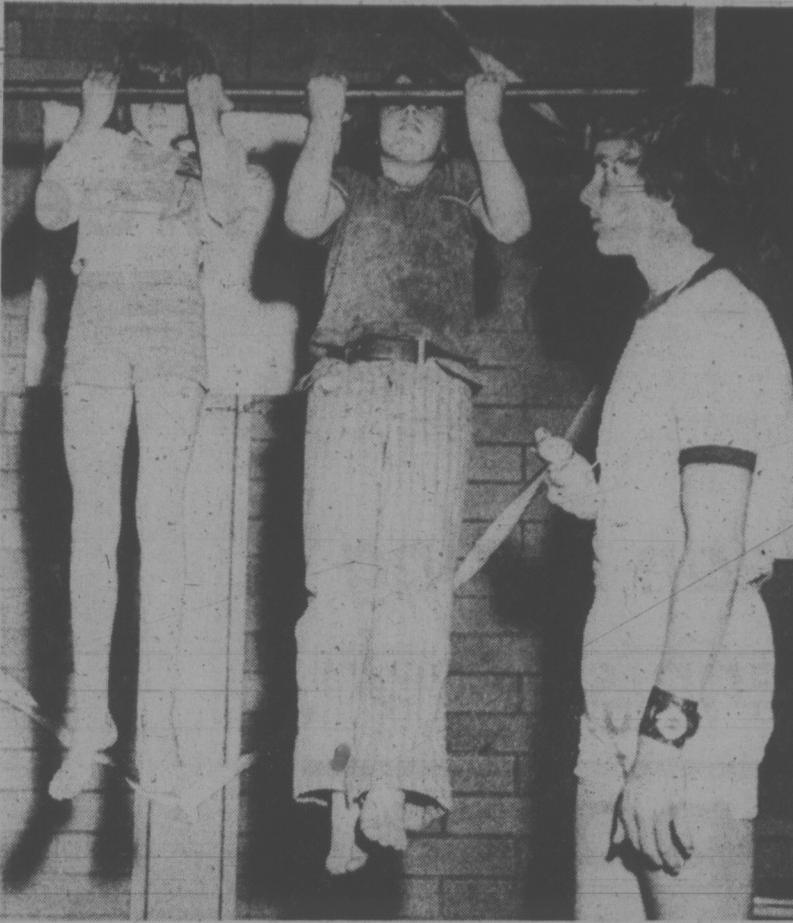
Chirax

Cinabar

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C. Cop</



GRIPPING MASTERS of chin-up exercises are Blanshard elementary school students Marla Cunningham and Lyall Atkinson who proved their ability during physical fitness testing this week by Kerry Sheppard.

—Irving Strickland photos

FITNESS

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Dr. Fred Martens figures children who play long and hard at sports and physical fitness have better concentration powers for tackling academic work.

And the students in Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Blanshard elementary school are giving his theory solid support.

Stopwatches set, the children lined up at the word "go," and sprinted the 50-yard dash, dashed the 300-yard dash, jumped the broad-jump and strained for chin-ups.

The physical fitness testing during the last week of school received undivided attention as students practised activities they are pursuing throughout the summer holidays.

There were a few exceptions — one chubby girl said she couldn't participate 'cause she had a cough, another excused herself because the blisters on her feet were hurting and one lanky youth missed out because he was sent to the principal's office for yelling during school hours. (It wasn't my fault, another guy stepped on my foot.) But for the most part Martens had few difficulties lessening the concentration powers of students.

And there lies one of the basic premises behind assessing the physical capabilities of the students before next year's Blanshard curriculum is reshuffled to include more physical education, art and music.

"There are indications," said Martens, "that students seem to be able to do the same amount of work in less time if they're looking forward to physical activity in the afternoon."

"So we've tried to organize a whole curriculum on a more balanced basis ... to try to find a more effective way of combining academic instruction and physical fitness."

Parents are for it, instructors are for it and teachers like Murray Garnett are for it.

"There's no question in my mind that it's not natural for

kids to stay in school sitting down for five hours a day while reading, writing and arithmetic are ground into them."

"I'm terribly enthusiastic about it," said the school's Grade 5 teacher, "and the children's minds seem to stay fresher."

The experiment — based on a similar one first tried in France which proved both academic ability and physical

fitness improved — was the brainchild of Martens.

Earlier this year he asked the school board for permission, Blanshard applied to be the test case, and with the help of UVic physical education students the new curriculum will be tried next year.

"I want to make it perfectly clear," said Martens, "that the school will continue to do the teaching. It's not UVic that's doing it. We'll help as

far as advice is concerned, but we want to get the parents in the district involved too."

To assess the difference between the present curriculum and a class guideline with more intensive physical education, Martens has tested both the social attitudes, ("I spend a lot of time daydreaming. Like me or unlike me?") and the athletic abilities of the 240 students involved.

They'll be compared with results of tests at the end of next year and "hopefully we'll be able to add another grade to the new curriculum each year if the results are successful," said Martens.

The greater emphasis on physical education — now taught usually during two 45-minute classes per week — will be combined with increases in music and art afternoon instruction.



A BROAD JUMP by Blanshard elementary student is recorded by physical education examiners Elizabeth Townsend and Patty Masters during testing this week in the gymnasium.

It's Back-to-School For Involved Parents

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

When Beacon Hill primary school opens its doors in September, not just children but parents will be in class.

The third alternative school to receive the blessing of Greater Victoria school board, it will be special in the extent of its parent involvement.

"We expect 100 per cent parent participation," said Pam Senese, Margaret Jenkins elementary learning assistance teacher who was appointed Beacon Hill principal.

Parents will be helping out in the four classrooms — kindergarten to Grade 3 — every day as teacher aides.

They'll conduct special outings and help prepare enrichment programs in music and art for the students.

This summer they'll be busy getting the old brick building on lower Douglas ready for the fall, building storage shelves, and rounding up toys and books.

A parent advisory board will meet Mrs. Senese and her

staff to make school decisions.

The school has 90 children enrolled, and hopes to have 115 by September. When parents enrol a child, they agree that at least one parent will attend a monthly parent education meeting and will help with field trips, workshops and equipment.

The parent education meetings are a fixture of co-operative pre-schools, on which Beacon Hill is modelled.

Original idea for the primary school was presented to the school board last winter by a group of pre-school co-op parents, and co-op children were given priority this year in enrolling.

"We have a lot of talent in our parent group," said Irene Moniz of 3977 Cedarwood, a parent in charge of parent aides. Her husband Robin is organizing the monthly parent education meetings.

Among Beacon Hill parents are an oceanographer, anthropologist, professional musicians, plus artists and craftsmen, she said. Those parents

who can't spare time to be parent aides can share their talents with the children at lunchtime or by preparing programs in the evening.

Grade 1, 2 and 3 pupils will not be in separate grades, but will work together in math, science and language arts learning centres.

One morning a week the teacher in charge of each centre will meet with his or her teacher aides to plan for the week ahead.

And one day a month, the school will be closed for the teachers to meet and plan for the month ahead. To do this the school day will be made 15 minutes longer, said Mrs. Senese.

"We're trying to prevent teacher burnout."

The average stay of a teacher in an alternative school is two years, because the job is too demanding and leaves too little free time, she added.

Anyone interested in registering a child at the school should contact the school board office.



THE ORIGINALS were on hand when Oldfields marked 40th anniversary of their garage at West Saanich and Prospect Lake Roads recently. From left, G. R. Guillemaud, who delivered first supply of gasoline; Barney Oldfield, Harry Whitehead, who taught Oldfield how to fix Model Ts, together with his daughter, Gladys Raper, and Bruce Willoughby, Oldfield's first customer.

When Gas Was 28c...

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Forty years ago, when gasoline was about 28 cents a gallon, Basil (Barney) Oldfield was a teenager who had learned something about repairing Model T Fords.

So he scraped together \$150 (\$25 down) and bought himself property for a garage in the wilds of the Saanich Peninsula.

He earned the money by working in the general store just across the road for \$1 a day plus lunch and a 5-cent candy bar in the afternoon.

Oldfield's garage, and the general store too, are still there, on the corner of the West Saanich Road and Prospect Lake Road, and a remarkable number of the people he first met in the business world were on hand recently to help mark the 40th anniversary.

Harry Whitehead was there, the man who first taught Oldfield how to fix Model Ts, as was Bruce Willoughby, Barney's first customer.

Also on hand was Gabe Guillemaud, who

in the spring of 1934, delivered the first supply of gasoline to the garage.

Money to build the garage was earned in part by trucking gravel for driveways at 25 cents a load, Barney recalls.

Some of the lumber came from his dad's barn, it was torn down, the square nails pulled out and the cow manure scraped off. The boards then went into building the 24 by 24-foot garage. Before that, excavation was done by pick and shovel.

Barney can remember names of many of the customers who came along in the years which followed — Butchart, Wilson, Lohr, McGregor, Robinson, Westhouse, Wallace, Gordon, Hoole, Huck, Duval, Sladen, Blake, Doyle, Thomson — among others.

Barney's brother, Brian, soon joined him. Years later, Barney added a welding shop to the garage. He's out of the business now, with Brian running it, helped by his son Robert and Garry Falk.

When the brothers invited many of their friends and first customers to the anniversary celebration last month, there was an important addition to make the pictures taken complete — a Model T Ford.

Ask The Times

Q. Please give meaning of the word Ceilidh, the title of a CBC program.

A. **Ceilidh** (pronounced 'Kay-leb') is a Gaelic (Scottish) expression used to describe a rousing gathering, dancing and old-time Scottish fiddling.

Q. Could you please tell me to whom actor Hal Holbrook is now married and when he married this girl? He married a Canadian girl in 1947-48 and together they toured the USA and Canada with "Mark Twain Tonight."

Do you know if this girl died or if the marriage ended in divorce? D.H.

A.: We have been able to find out only that Holbrook married Ruby Elaine Johnston, in 1945. But ABC TV's publicity department at 133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019, USA,

TWENTY voters had to wait an hour this morning when they arrived too early for the advance poll at Reynolds School in Esquimalt-Saanich constituency.

The Canada-Elections Act requires that voting times be listed under Pacific Standard

This is always confusing," said Winnogene Lea, constituency returning officer.

The Canada-Elections Act

requires that voting times be listed under Pacific Standard

Time. But because the election is being held in the summer, everyone is operating on Daylight Saving Time.

As a result, the 20 voters at Reynolds School arrived at 8 a.m. (summertime) instead of 9 a.m.

The advance polls are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (summertime) today and Monday at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, for Victoria constituency, and at the same time at the following locations in Esquimalt-Saanich: Margaret Vaughn-Birch Hall, 9399 4th Street, Sidney; Reynolds School, 3933 Borden, Saanich; St. Matthew's Church Hall, 771 Goldstream, Langford, and Esquimalt United Church Hall, 500 Admirals.

They have offered us 65 cents in each year and no cost-of-living clause and that's really what it's all about, the cost-of-living clause," said Peters.

Base rate in the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, was \$4.27 and the top rate was \$4.44 for a dispatcher.

Geoffrey Stewart, a company director, had no comment on the strike. The union has posted pickets.

arthur mayse

The Island That Wouldn't Come Closer

AS A PAIR OF INVETERATE coast rats, my wife and I have made the acquaintance of islands great and small. But one island of the Gulf of Georgia armada continued to elude us. This was Mitlenatch, a minor upthrusting of rock isolated in the saltwater a few miles southeast of Campbell River.

When we were children holidaying in these parts, we would look out to Mitlenatch and wonder about it. Did it have trees? Did anyone live on it? Was it watered only by the rains, or would we find a spring when we came to it some day? Through the years, Mitlenatch remained the unattainable island, melting into the horizon haze or shining golden in the last of the sun. We knew that it was a waterfowl sanctuary and that it had been added to the provincial parks list. Once on a mirror-flat morning we set out for it, to be turned back by an afternoon westerly that

kicked up more weather than our 12-foot outboard rig could readily handle.

After that foolhardy venture, a state of stalemate continued until early this summer, when the wide-ranging Mitlenatch Field Naturalist Society laid on a trip by chartered boat to its namesake island.

With a more-than-adequate hull under us and a workhorse engine putting the sea-miles astern, we watched Mitlenatch bulk larger in the dark-blue sea. The Salish Indians of the Comox area knew it as "The island that sits amid calm waters." More realistically, the Kwakwethl people to the north called it "The island that never comes closer" — a title we could appreciate after our aborted voyage of years ago.

But closer it did come, with its baked brown rock summits, green gullies and tawny slopes, until we were running under its western ramparts. We rounded the south point of Mitlenatch into a pictures book cove where several sport cruisers were anchored. Our skipper put a dinghy overside and landed us in relays on a beach double-decked with enormous Japanese oysters.

Although the island is uninhabited for most of the year, British Columbia parks

branch stations a naturalist team on it each summer. With a fine sense of the fitness of things, the branch assigns this duty to newly-weds.

The pleasant young couple quartered in a beachcomber-type hut wedged into a long-shore rock cliff are Michael and Theresa Shephard. They keep an eye on the gull colony, and conduct the summer swarm of visitors on tours along a series of footpaths that link island vantage points.

While we dug into our lunches on the beach, Theresa Shephard explained why it is necessary to keep nesting birds and human pilgrims from intermingling. If intruded upon, gull chicks may retreat from their home areas, to be pecked to death by adult birds of the teeming colony on whose territorial patch they have encroached.

Baby gulls are subject to other hazards. Otter or bald

Strike Hits Supply Firm

Forty-four members of the Teamsters Union, Local 213

went on strike Friday against Stewart and Hudson building supplies, 418 Gorge Road, and in Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville and Port Alberni.

The employees, all staff except for salespersons, are backing up demands for a new contract including a \$1 an hour wage increase in each year of a two-year agreement plus a cost-of-living clause, said union business agent Frank Peters.

"They have offered us 65 cents in each year and no cost-of-living clause and that's really what it's all about, the cost-of-living clause," said Peters.

Base rate in the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, was \$4.27 and the top rate was \$4.44 for a dispatcher.

Geoffrey Stewart, a company director, had no comment on the strike. The union has posted pickets.

eagles occasionally come wading. So do the oversize garter snake of Mitlenatch, well-fed serpents that have been known to attain a length of 40 inches.

We gleaned some of this information from neat signs which the Shephards have set out along the routes. The wild grass through which the trails amble harbored a wealth of flowers — tiger lilies and wild onion, a rare spired orchid, blue harebell, wooly yellow sunflower, and on the lower drier slopes, the spiny little cactus of a dry island in pale yellow bloom.

We were also granted a not-too-close look at a gull's nest located farther downhill than most. The nest was a casual arrangement of grass stems in the lee of a rock terrace. In its hollow were four oval eggs much larger than we'd expected of a gull. Each was splotched in olive, green and brown as if a camouflage artist had worked it over.

While we dug into our lunches on the beach, Theresa Shephard explained why it is necessary to keep nesting birds and human pilgrims from intermingling. If intruded upon, gull chicks may retreat from their home areas, to be pecked to death by adult birds of the teeming colony on whose territorial patch they have encroached. Baby gulls are subject to other hazards. Otter or bald

Natives Supplied Jobs By Operation Tawow

LEAF RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Operation Tawow, a program aimed at opening the door to native northern Manitobans to work at the Ruttan Mine and establish homes in the new Leaf Rapids townsite, is making steady progress towards its initial success level.

Officials of Sherritt Gordon Nickel Mines Ltd., owners of the mine, said the program was started two years ago with the object of having 50 men and their families settled in by June of this year.

The program was expected to achieve only about a 33-per-cent success rate, but already that has been passed and officials are hopeful they will have 50 families in Leaf Rapids this summer.

The only holdup they said has been a shortage of single dwelling houses.

Operation Tawow—a Cree expression meaning "Welcome, there's room for you"—is financed by the provincial government and the company and was created "because our

previous attempts to employ Eskimo and Indian people weren't successful," said William Clarke, Sherritt Gordon's industrial relations manager.

"We found the real problem wasn't at work, but rather in the homes and community. In this case, both industry and government were concerned and Tawow gave us the means of co-ordinating our efforts."

AIMED AT INDIANS

The program begins by helping leaders of the Indian bands and community council understand that the project is designed to help relocate the native people in a new community, at a new job and make them as comfortable as possible.

Persons interested are shown movies of the townsite and the mine and are taken to Leaf Rapids to view the area and discuss the situation with those who have already moved.

Normally a team of two field counsellors, two home

visitors and a company representative—all of native descent—visit the Indian bands and communities to discuss the program.

The Tawow participants, like all other Sherritt Gordon employees, are entitled to an \$8,000 interest-free loan and Canada Manpower supplies \$1,500 for transfer of the families.

Treaty Indians also are eligible for a \$9,000 off-reserve housing grant. To assist the program, the provincial government has given the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp. a \$500,000 loan for the construction of 25 homes at Leaf Rapids.

The idea was an improvement on the system of commercial letters of credit introduced in medieval Italy. At first, holders needed a letter of identification to cash their cheques but the present system of countersigning them was introduced about 1900.

Training Mandatory

MANILA (AP) — Roman Catholic couples who want to get married in the central Philippine Bacolod diocese must first be counselled on birth control, according to an order by Bishop Antonio Fortich.

Traveller's Cheques Ancient

LONDON (CP) — The first traveller's cheques were issued 100 years ago by the travel agent Thomas Cook and Son.

Since the issue of the first "circular note," the first safe international currency, the firm has expanded its business in traveller's cheques to some \$250 million (\$575 million).

The idea was an improvement on the system of commercial letters of credit introduced in medieval Italy. At first, holders needed a letter of identification to cash their cheques but the present system of countersigning them was introduced about 1900.

'68 Case Closed

BOSTON (AP) — The prosecution of eight men involved in the 1968 \$500,000 Brink's armored car robbery ended Friday with the conviction of Philip Cresta, 46, on charges of armed robbery.

REHAB PROGRAM FOR VICTIMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of B.C. will inaugurate next year a rehabilitation program to benefit vehicle accident victims, says ICBC vice-president Norman Bortnick.

Bortnick told a meeting of the B.C. Safety Council that the program would be of primary benefit to pedestrians, drivers and passengers injured in accidents, but would also have substantial value to the vehicle insurance customer and the public.

He said the next steps for ICBC will be to appoint a director of rehabilitation in the claims division and to establish policies and procedures involved in the operation of a rehabilitation department administering a comprehensive set of services to accident victims.

Bortnick also said ICBC has established a section in the AutoPlan division to carry out full-time safety research.

He said the section will be concerned with "loss prevention, the statistical analysis of ICBC's claims experience and such activities as are related to traffic, vehicle and driver safety programs."

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- Bruce Eve, 9-1950 Kaltasin
- L. Neff, 3737 Dallimore
- Gordon Inness, 1053 St. David
- S. Youlden, 1207 Douglas

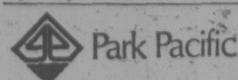
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able July 1, 383-6024.

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ING available July 1, 477-1964 ev-

ening.

WANTED YOUNG MAN IN MID-

20's to share 2-bedroom apartment with same. 382-4611, late evenings.

BASEMENT SUITE FOR RENT

Middle-aged working person only, 385-6558.

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2nd floor, suj, older man, 382-2038.

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verted house in residential area, rent to \$150. Available now. References. Please phone 385-6324, after 6 p.m.

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ple with baby, require 2-bedroom, character, quiet, and views preferred. \$225-\$250. 385-5878 after 6 p.m.

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suite or house close to university.

Will rent for August 1. References available. Rent up to \$160 per month. 583-1419.

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large 1 bedroom or 2-bedroom

suit with sea view near Beacon Hill Park or Beach Drive. Please phone 592-2705.

WANTED BY MARRIED COUPLE,

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bedroom, full basement, suit.

Available August 1. Victoria Press, Box 795 or 112-594-9868.

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bedroom suite by July 1st. Call 384-4339 after 7:00 p.m.

GENTLEMAN REQUESTS 1-BED-

room furnished apartment affec-

tive July 15th or 30, references if required. 478-3733.

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couple requires 2-bedroom, machete or apartment up to \$110. Available July 15th. 382-4029 after 6 p.m.

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Fairfield 1-bedroom suite in older home. 382-3041.

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bathrooms, oak, floor, stove and

full basement, \$1500 per month.

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DUPLEX 1-BEDROOM, UP-TO-

stairs, fridges and stove, wall-to-

wall, utilities included, \$170. Aug-

ust, 384-8104.

FAIRFIELD SIDE BY SIDE DU-

plex, two bedroom, living-dining

room, kitchen, 2 baths, \$170. Aug-

ust, 384-8104.

UNFURNISHED 1-BED ROOM

upstairs, clean reliable couple,

382-8603, after 7 p.m.

LANGFORD 2-BEDROOM FU-

nished, basement, stove, fridge, no pets, 477-4923. Available July 15th.

VIEW ROYAL, UPPER DUPLEX,

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479-2671.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN ES-

QUIMBY, \$25. Per month. 479-4970.

205 BEDROOM OLDER, STOVE,

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